

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and storms late. High 80, low 51. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Defaced: Vandal leaves mark on candidate's signs. Page B1

### MONEY

Twin Falls trend: Home building's still hot, but overall construction values decline from last year. Page D1

### CENTENNIAL

Trolley folly: City founder's electric railway proves to be faulty vision. Page E6

### FAMILY LIFE

The Big Empty: There's more than meets the eye in northeastern Nevada. Page E1

### SPORTS

Strong start: Twin Falls High football opened the season 2-0. Page C1

### OPINION

Take out your trash: Idahoans take pride in public land, so take trash elsewhere, today's editorial says. Page A14

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# A FRIEND, A HERO



United States Marine Corps Reserves out of Boise perform the ceremonial folding of the American flag during the service for Capt. Alan Rowe.



Dawn Rowe, left, and Lt. Col. Pete Baumgarten embrace as they say good-bye after the funeral for Rowe's husband, Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, at Mountain View Cemetery north of Fairfield Saturday. Rowe was killed while serving with the United States Marines in Iraq.

## Mourners remember local Marine killed in Iraq

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A crowd of about 300 was stilled to silence Saturday as Capt. Alan Blake Rowe was carried to his resting place by six fellow Marines — the only sound was the wind repeated by the speaker system. The slopes of Soldier Mountain and the trees lining Soldier Creek lay in the distance by Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield where visitors from around the country gathered to remember Rowe, formerly of Gooding, who was killed Sept. 3 while serving with the Marine Corps in Al Anbar Province near the Syrian border in Iraq.

Rowe was a member of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment,

Reflections of a fallen Marine

See page A7

ment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force out of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. He is the ninth Idaho soldier killed since the start of the war.

Rowe's father, James, said losing a son has not changed his view of the war.

"I support him 110 percent," Rowe said a few days ago. "He believed in it."

Rowe said about 100 people signed the guest book during a visitation Friday in Gooding. About 50 or 60 more visited with the family later that evening. Visitors came from

California, Washington, Mississippi, Ohio and many other places.

"It was quite touching to see the support," Rowe said that morning.

"If another soldier from Idaho dies during the war, Rowe said he hopes the family gets the same level of support they have had."

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, a National Guard spokesman, said he didn't know why Rowe's death had attracted so much attention.

"Anytime one of our brothers in arms makes the ultimate sacrifice for his country, it's only fitting he receive the respect of a grateful nation and a grateful state," Marsano said.

At the funeral, Rowe received full military honors, including a

21-gun salute from the United States Marine Corps Reserve's Charlie Company, 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division based in Boise.

Rowe's wife, Dawn, had her two children, Caitlin, and Blake, close throughout the ceremony. She received a folded flag and a posthumous Purple Heart for her husband.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne read a letter he wrote for the children. He mentioned that flags around the state were lowered to half-staff for Rowe and for the disasters on Sept. 11, 2001.

"We do that for heroes," Kempthorne said.

Rowe was often called a "Marine's Marine."

Please see ROWE, Page A7

## Assault weapons ban nears end

### Gun shop owners predict they'll see little change in business

The Associated Press

BOISE — After a 10-year federal ban, gun owners and buyers will be able to legally purchase high-capacity ammunition clips and alter their firearms to more closely resemble military-style assault weapons beginning Monday.

But local gun shops say the expiration of the assault weapons ban will have little effect on the types of guns and accessories that are typically sold and traded across their counters every day.

At the Boise Gun Co., gunsmith Justin Davis grabbed up a black plastic rifle resembling the U.S. military's standard issue M-16 from a row of more than a dozen similar weapons stacked against a wall.

The civilian version of the gun, a Colt AR-15 manufactured before 1994, could be sold last week just as easily as it can be



Gunsmith Justin Davis of the Boise Gun Co. holds an assault rifle at the company's headquarters in Garden City on Thursday. Because this weapon was produced prior to 1994 it is legal to sell and operate. A 10-year-old federal assault weapons ban ends Monday.

sold next week. "It shoots exactly the same ammo at exactly the same rate

of fire," said Davis.

Please see GUNS, Page A2

## General says bin Laden directs attacks against U.S.

The Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The trail has gone cold in the hunt for suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Osama bin Laden three years after the audacious attacks, but the al-Qaida chief and his No. 2 are still orchestrating strikes like the recent suicide car bombing of a U.S. security firm in Kabul, a top American commander said Saturday.

Major Gen. Eric Olson told The Associated Press the military had not intercepted any radio traffic or instructions from either bin Laden or his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri. But he said the involvement of well-trained foreign fighters in attacks near the Pakistani border convinced him that the fugitive leaders were pulling the strings.

"What we see are their techniques and their tactics here in Afghanistan, so I think it is rea-



Osama bin Laden

sonable to assume that the senior leaders are involved in directing those operations," Olson, the operational commander of U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan, said in an interview.

The Aug. 26 car bomb which killed about 10 people, including three Americans, at the office of a firm providing bodyguards for President Hamid Karzai also bears the hallmarks of the militant network, Olson said.

"We've even tied it to a group that has ties to al-Qaida. It could be a splinter group of some sort," Olson told AP after a ceremony.

Please see ATTACKS, Page A2

## NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** In July 2003, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld Twin Falls County's approval of a 2,100-head dairy proposed by Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Co. But the dairy still needed state approval of a water right transfer before it could open.
- **The latest:** Idaho's chief water manager Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, upheld a decision denying the transfer in the name of the "local public interest."
- **What's next:** Operation of the dairy is indefinitely stalled, but owners could choose to take their case back to court.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

'tude, Dude This fall, teens are wearing their sentiments on their T-shirts. Monday

Falling flat Prices are expected to drop for flat-panel monitors. Tuesday

The winner is ... Centennial recipes wow county fair judges. Wednesday

Game birds Idaho's bird season takes off. Thursday

Righteous brother Bill Medley keeps the Righteous Brothers' flame alive. Friday

Amazing journey A team from Amazing Grace goes traveling. Saturday

Mature themes Kids can buy costumes to dress up like a prostitute or a pimp. Has it gone too far? Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms late in the afternoon... Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms or showers... Tomorrow: A low morning shower or l-storms especially early, then partly cloudy.

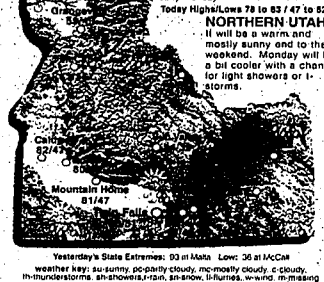
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm and partly cloudy, chance for thunderstorms late in the afternoon... Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms... Tomorrow: Lingering showers especially early, then partly cloudy and cooler.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Increasing clouds and showers will spread across the High Country later today and continue through early Monday as a trough of low pressure moves in.

Today Highs 58 to 71... Tonight's Lows 36 to 38... Tomorrow's Highs 60 to 74... Monday's Lows 36 to 42.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for the week.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

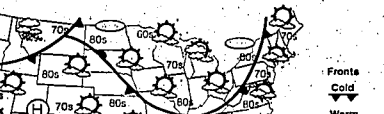
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Ralph Nader gets Republicans' help in Florida Dairy

Washington Post

Ralph Nader was dealt a blow in Florida last week when a judge barred him from the presidential ballot in the state.

hour legal help from a seemingly odd source: Ken Sukhria, a well-known Republican lawyer with ties to President Bush has been hired by the campaign to fight the ruling.

Nader has been attracting enthusiastic GOP help nationwide in his efforts to get on the ballot, infuriating Democrats who believe he will drain votes - again - from their candidate.

tainly the Democratic lawyers don't want to help us, that's for sure," said Kevin Zeese, a spokesman for Nader. "Every one is more interested in our choice of lawyers than the battle we're fighting. I find it very amusing."

Continued from A1. hibits the dairy from operating by not allowing it to transfer use of about 580 gallons of groundwater a minute from crops to livestock.

stantiated runoff outweighs the economic benefit of the proposed dairy operation," Dreher's order said.

Attacks

Continued from A1. munity at the U.S. base at Bagram north of Kabul to mark the third anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Americans, world remember 9-11 anniversary. See page A6.9

in the troubled southern province of Zabul, Afghan officials said two Arabs were killed and two more captured in a firefight with U.S. and Afghan troops, and that Taliban gunmen killed two elders for supporting the government.

ceremonies, future Sept. 11," said Maj. Andy Preston, an infantryman from Edmond, Okla., who was working at the Pentagon when it was hit.

Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl, who protested the dairy's attempt to obtain a water right, welcomed the news but said challenging dairy water transfers based on odor problems no longer will work for others.

"At the time this all occurred there was a debate going on about changing what constitutes a local public interest," said Michael Keckler, spokesman for Water Resources '94, that the director apparently asked the applicant if he wanted an order issued right away or wait to see what the Legislature did.

Guns

Continued from A1. A common misconception among the non-gunning public is that the assault weapons ban applied to rapid, automatic fire weapons, Davis said.

Which guns are banned. The Violent Crime Control Act of 1994 prohibits the manufacture, transfer and possession of 19 specific military style semi-automatic assault weapons manufactured after Oct. 1, 1993, including:

that has at least two of the following features: A high capacity ammunition magazine "clip," which enables the shooter to continuously fire many rounds without reloading.

The U.S. invasion of Afghanistan that followed, Operation Enduring Freedom, quickly routed the government of the hardline Taliban movement and scattered the al-Qaida fighters and leaders it harbored.

"I'm elated that we've protected basically my backyard, but I'm concerned that the mechanisms aren't in place to protect other people in Idaho," Chisholm is talking about using water in the "local public interest." It's a standard the Idaho Department of Water Resources considers when evaluating water permits, but it was changed by state lawmakers in 2003 after activists like Chisholm began to raise odor and other nuisances as a basis for denying water rights.

"The odor issues are no longer a part of this process, so in my mind, I feel that the people are quite vulnerable," Chisholm said.

Congress could have voted to extend the assault weapons ban to include assault rifles, but that he would have signed it. But facing certain retribution from the politically powerful National Rifle Association, congressional leaders rejected a last-ditch effort to push it through.

"President Clinton's so-called 'assault weapons' ban was nothing more than a sop to anti-gun liberals," Otter said Friday in a written statement. "It provided only the illusion of gun violence, but it did real damage to our liberties."

But groups such as the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence point to several particularly vicious shootings in which military-style weapons were used: from the 1984 slaying of 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., to the 2002 sniper attacks in Maryland and Washington D.C.

last year, the organization gave Idaho an "F-plus" grade and said it was one of the worst states in the country at protecting children from gun violence. It also gave the falling grade because Idaho has no state law restricting assault-type weapons or high-capacity magazines.

"The negative impacts on water quality in the Snake River resulting from uncontrolled runoff of dairy waste during storm events together with the negative impacts on businesses, recreational ventures, and homeowners dealing with odors and con-

Supporters of the new law say the department shouldn't be forced to deal with issues other than water when considering permitting of water rights.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

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OPPORTUNITY CENTER

on 'needs improvement'. An article in Saturday's news-magazine misidentified the status of the Opportunity Center. The Rupert school was not on the 'needs improvement' list for the No Child Left Behind Law.

Photograph shows Nevada's Angel Lake

A photo caption in today's Family Life section is incorrect. The picture is of Angel Lake near Wells, Nev. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Press 2. Weather Information Press 3.

Press 2

Lottery Information. Press 2.

Press 3

Weather Information. Press 3.

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NATION

# Soldier gets jail for prison abuse

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. military intelligence soldier, who blamed wartime stress for his abuse of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, was sentenced Saturday to eight months in jail, a reduction in rank and a bad-conduct discharge.

Spc. Armin J. Cruz, 24, was the first military intelligence soldier to be convicted in the scandal that shocked the world when photographs of detainees suffering physical and sexual abuse were made public. A military policeman also has been convicted.

Cruz faced a maximum of a

one-year jail sentence for conspiracy and maltreatment of prisoners. He pleaded guilty to both counts. He has agreed to testify against others charged in more serious cases of mistreatment at Abu Ghraib.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday that 45 people had been referred for court-martial in the Abu Ghraib case and that 12 letters of reprimand have been issued to officers.

A contrite Cruz took the witness stand during his court-martial here and confessed to participating in an Oct. 25 incident in which three detainees were forced to undress,

were handcuffed and ordered to crawl so their genitals dragged on the concrete. He was also accused of using his leg to force at least one inmate to the floor and tossing a team football at the three naked prisoners.

The October incident occurred several weeks before the most serious abuses took place at Abu Ghraib, including the stacking of nude prisoners in pyramids and alleged episodes of forced masturbation.

Cruz, an Army reservist and martial-arts black belt from Texas, broke into tears as he told the judge that the incident occurred a month after a mortar attack at Abu Ghraib killed his

sergeant and another soldier. The incident had "haunted" him. Cruz testified in a courtroom at the convention center inside Baghdad's heavily fortified "Green Zone."

"That night I did not see three detainees," testified Cruz, who was injured in the mortar strike and received a Purple Heart. "I saw three people who tried to kill me and killed my section leader and my friend." He also said he reported the abuse incident to his superiors the next day but no action was taken.

"I apologize to the victims," said Cruz, who reportedly was called a "war hero" by his civilian attorney, Stephen Kamis.

# Intelligence reform leaves Congress wary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Sept. 11 commission's call for reforming congressional oversight of intelligence and homeland security faces powerful resistance in Congress, with some key lawmakers all but declaring it dead on arrival.

The widespread opposition emerged in interviews last week and could punch a big hole in the commission's agenda for making America safer against terrorism, even if Congress adopts its chief recommendations affecting the executive branch. The commissioners cautioned in their final report in July that the reforms they recommended — including creation of a national intelligence director and counterterrorism center — "will not work" without the change in congressional oversight.

Despite that warning, key legislators have been easy-to-dismissive reception to the bipartisan panel's two main proposals for improving congressional oversight of intelligence-gathering and security operations: "Either Congress should create a joint committee for intelligence," the committee wrote, "or it should create House and Senate committees with combined authorizing and

appropriations powers."

Granting one committee the dual powers of the program priorities and spending levels is a radical idea in Congress, and many lawmakers are reacting with alarm. They say the commission's recommendations are misguided and would result in a restricted, less-inquisitive oversight of intelligence and security matters.

The commission's recommendations would also force powerful committees, including Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations, to surrender some of their jealously guarded turf, although senior lawmakers say this is not their chief concern.

Currently, negotiations take place between leaders of the House and Senate intelligence committees and authorizing committees to determine new and ongoing intelligence-gathering programs and recommended spending levels.

But spending levels for human intelligence-gathering, spy satellites and all other activities are set by the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

Under one of the commission's suggestions, all of these activities would be consolidated under Congress's intelligence committees.

# U.S. envoy urges Syria to withdraw from Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat urged Syria's president Saturday to withdraw his country's troops from Lebanon and stop interfering in internal Lebanese affairs, a message delivered at a time when Syrian-American relations have been particularly strained.

William J. Burns, the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Damascus in more than a year, also said Syria must take "concrete action" to cooperate with the U.S.-led war on terrorism by halting support for militant Palestinian factions based on its territory and preventing anti-U.S. Arab fighters from infiltrating into Iraq.

"We underscored our deep concern over Syrian intervention in the Lebanese political process," Burns, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for the Near East, told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Syria sent troops to Lebanon in 1976 to help quell the civil war, then just a year old. The troops have remained, and Lebanon's government repeatedly has said that the presence of the Syrian army has been a stabilizing factor. Syria has since become the supreme power in Lebanon, often mediating among feuding politicians.

Earlier this month, Lebanese lawmakers announced their constitution to keep pro-Syria President Emile Lahoud in of-

ice, boldly reaffirming their loyalty to Damascus in defiance of a U.N. resolution.

Burns' visit came more than a week after a divided U.N. Security Council passed the resolution, pushed by Washington, that demanded foreign forces leave Lebanon and a presidential election be held.

Washington has imposed sanctions on Syria under the so-called Syria Accountability and Lebanese Sovereignty Restoration Act. The bill accuses Damascus of seeking weapons of mass destruction and not doing enough to prevent militants from crossing into Iraq to fight coalition forces. It also demands Syria, the main power broker in Beirut, withdraw its 20,000 forces from Lebanon.

Syria denies the charges and says it cannot monitor all its long, porous borders with Iraq. It maintains that its troops are based in Lebanon at the Beirut government's request to maintain peace and stability following its devastating 1975-90 civil war.

Burns arrived amid reports that Syria may be planning to redeploy its forces in Lebanon within 48 hours in a move designed to comply with the U.N. resolution. No further details were available on the report. Officials could not be reached for comment.

# Network stands by challenged documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS News mounted an aggressive defense Friday of its report about President Bush's stief in the Air National Guard, with anchor Dan Rather saying broadcast memos questioned by forensic experts came from "what we consider to be solid sources."

Friday's "CBS Evening News," Rather said that "no definitive evidence" has emerged to prove the documents are forgeries.

"If any definitive evidence comes up, we will report it," Rather said.

The show also showed excerpts of interviews with Marcel Matley, a San Francisco document expert, who said he believed the memos were genuine.

CBS can state "with absolute certainty" that the disputed memos could have been produced on typewriters available in the early 1970s when the memos are purported to have been written, the network said. Rather said the typeface and style of the memos were available on typewriters since well before the 1970s.

Some forensic experts were quoted by news organizations, including The Associated Press, saying the memos appeared to have been computer-generated with characteristics that weren't available three decades ago.

But CBS News said in a statement, "The documents are backed up not only by independent handwriting and forensic document experts but sources familiar with their content." Matley was the only expert cited, and he focused on signatures on the memos.

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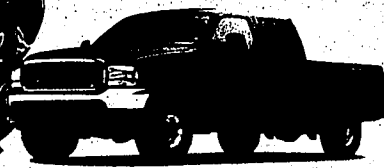
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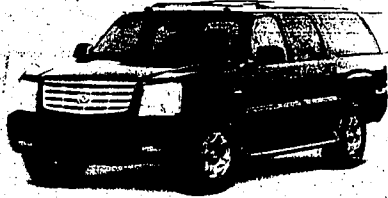
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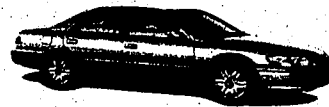
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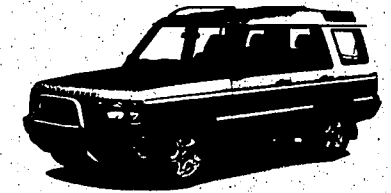
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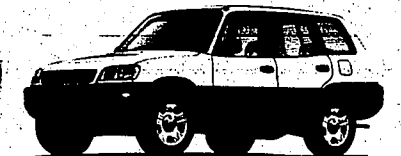
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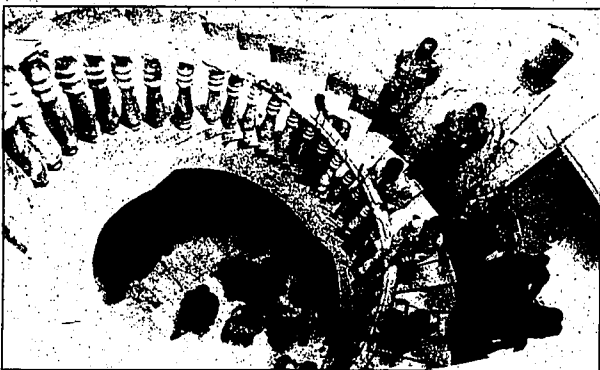
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NATION

COMMEMORATION



Coalition soldiers listen to the speech of commanders, as they commemorate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S., at one of former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's palaces, in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday.

Nation marks 9-11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — Their voices breaking, parents and grandparents of those lost on Sept. 11 stood at the World Trade Center site Saturday and marked the third anniversary of the attacks by reciting the names of the 2,749 people who died there.

The list took more than three hours, punctuated by tearful dedications when the readers reached the names of their own lost loved ones.

"We miss you very much, we love you very much, and we'll never forget you because you're in our hearts forever," said Stewart D. Wotton, looking skyward and remembering his son, Rodney James Wotton.

Four moments of silence were

observed at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m. — the precise times that the two planes slammed into the buildings and when they collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Bells tolled at the moment hijacked Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Pa. A moment of silence was observed at the Pentagon for the 184 victims there.

For those at ground zero, the pain remained fresh. Pat Hawley, 44, said he comes to the ceremony every year to remember his older sister, Karen Sue Juday.

"It seems like it gets harder every year, because it's that much more time since I've been able to talk to my sister and be with her," said Hawley, of Chiar-

lotte, N.C.

Hundreds of family members descended a long ramp into ground zero, sobbing, embracing each other and tossing a layer of roses onto two square reflecting pools meant to evoke the fallen twin towers.

Some wore images of their lost loved ones on T-shirts, others held large pictures aloft.

"It's just a place to reconnect," said Anne Allen, 58, of Fort Lee, N.J., whose brother, Salvatore Pope, was killed at the trade center. "This is where he was last."

Reading from two lecterns, the parents and grandparents provided a bookend to last year's anniversary ceremony, when children of attack victims read the list of names.

Detectives die responding to domestic violence call

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Saturday they believe a felon wanted for domestic violence wrestled away the pistol of a detective trying to arrest him and fatally wounded the 22-year police veteran and his partner in a gun battle on a quiet street.

Suspect Marlon Legere was struck in the foot and ankle and fled in a carjacked minivan, leaving detectives Robert Parker, 43, and Patrick Rafferty, 39, bleeding to death Friday

night in the borough of Brooklyn.

Police tracked Legere, 29, to a second-floor landing several blocks away and arrested him less than two hours after the shooting. He was hospitalized in stable condition on Saturday.

"It appears as if one of the cops' guns was the murder weapon," said Michael Palladino, president of the Detectives' Edgewood Association. "In the city of New York, policing is

dangerous and risky at all times."

Parker and Rafferty were responding to a domestic violence call from Legere's mother, who said her son was at her home and wanted to take her vehicle, police said. The detectives rushed to the house and found Legere inside the vehicle and boxed it in with their car. Witness statements led detectives to believe a struggle ensued before the shooting, police said.

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Bush, Kerry briefly step off campaign trail

Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — On a day reserved for remembrance, President Bush and Sen. John Kerry stepped off the campaign trail Saturday to mark the three-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks with warm words for the victims' families.

At the ornate Boston Opera House, Kerry told the Massachusetts families who lost their relatives that day that "the American spirit endures." In Washington, Bush said in a live radio address that the terrorist attacks were "a turning point for our nation."

In recent days, Bush and Kerry have sharply ratcheted up their attacks on one another. Kerry has charged that Bush is mishandling the war on terrorism and the war in Iraq, while Bush has accused Kerry of being too indecisive to properly manage the nation's security.

Despite efforts to publicly strike an apolitical stance, Kerry released a statement Saturday calling on Bush to release the 2001 Scowcroft Commission report, which made recommendations to

Bush about strengthening and overhauling the nation's intelligence services.

"The White House has held this important report under wraps for nearly three years while resisting efforts to strengthen the intelligence services that are essential to preventing terrorist attacks and protecting our nation," Kerry said. "What is the White House hiding?"

Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for the Bush campaign, would not respond to the charge.

"John Kerry made a decision to launch political attacks on Sept. 11th, and that's the Kerry campaign's prerogative, and the Bush campaign will not respond to it until Sept. 12th," Schmidt said. "Today is a day of remembrance."

Kerry officials said they were releasing the statement to influence congressional hearings on intelligence matters scheduled to take place this week.

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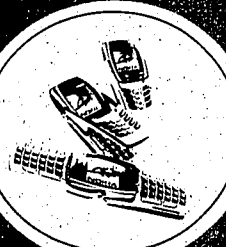
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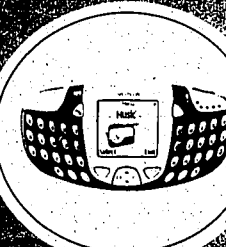


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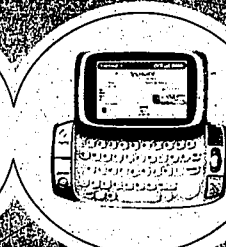


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MAGIC VALLEY

REFLECTIONS OF A FRIEND

met Alan Rowe when he was a Corporal, and I was a Lance Corporal. If you could imagine a young Marine that could rate a 5.0, 5.0 pro con marks, you would have Alan in your mind's eye. I remember razing him about it on many occasions. "Hey Rowe, check out this huge pudgie, do you think you could raise your arms and part it for us? I don't think we can get across like you, just walking on the top." I remember the one time he ran a 299 PFT, how upset he was with himself, and how he was going to run 10 miles everyday, to make up that one second. Or when he fired the pistol for qualification, and was informed that he had shot marksmen, Alan protested, and protested, and was found to be right, the scorer was a very confused Lance Corporal, who couldn't figure out how to add that many 10s together at the same time. Alan could do all these things better than everyone, yet he lacked one trait that many who are so capable have by the bushel. He lacked conceit. I have never met a Marine who had met Rowe that did not respect and admire him. He had a quiet confidence that instilled the desire for others to emulate and follow. What he did better, he would teach others to do better. If someone could do something better than he, he would learn from them willingly. He was not begrudged his natural abilities, but instilled pride in those around him because he was with us, on our team, the best of us. Now, the world will be without the best of us, at least in the physical sense. But, for those of us who were lucky enough to know him, he will still be there — raising the bar one inch higher so that we continue to push ourselves; right next to us on that run, challenging us to run that one bit faster; and for those of us in harm's way, standing by us, with that quiet confidence, so that we may lead the way he led us. Semper Fidelis Alan.

— David M. Kirsch, Staff Sergeant U.S.M.C.

There was never a prouder, more dedicated Marine than Alan Rowe. Our Marine Corps has lost one who was destined for a leadership role at the flag level and our nation has lost a true hero. Alan came into our lives through our son, Jon, Alan and Jon bunked together during Basic School and the Infantry Officers Course. Jon could not restrain himself when talking about the support Alan gave to him during this time and the leadership qualities of this fine human being. When Jon married, Alan was there by his side as part of the wedding party. Alan and Jon forged a personal relationship that only Marines can understand. As time went by, my wife and I had the honor of visiting Alan and Dawn on different occasions and corresponding from time to time. We were so impressed with the way he performed his role as father and husband. He was so devoted to Dawn, Blake and Caitlin. Our prayers shall forever be with them. Jon and I made a special trip to San Diego two years ago just to

visit Alan and his family. As always, their hospitality and the time they set aside for us was so enjoyable. Now, Jon and I are coming to Idaho to see Alan's beloved country and to honor a true hero. Semper FI.

— Jim Rudy, Johnson City, Tenn.

I was so pleased and honored to be invited to the wedding of Dawn Haynes and Alan Rowe 11 years ago. It was evident that day that Alan gave true meaning to the phrase "an officer and a gentleman." The ceremony was beautiful and immediately following, Alan carefully assisted Dawn into the rumble seat of a 1932 red Ford Roadster. He then entered in full Marine uniform carefully making sure his saber was properly handled. Oh, what a beautiful couple! Through the years I have enjoyed their friendship and the added benefit of the birth of their two children, Blake and Caitlin. When I see Blake I see his dad and in Caitlin I see the strength of her dad as well. Just this July I was so happy to be with Dawn, Alan, Blake and Caitlin in Catalina, a place we all love. I had the opportunity to speak one-on-one with Alan regarding his upcoming assignment to Iraq. He willingly spoke of the need of our being there and his great esteem for his Commander in Chief, George Bush. Alan is the ultimate patriot in every sense of the word. I will miss him immensely but I will cherish the memories of my many visits with an officer and a gentleman.

— Ruby A. Miller, San Pedro, Calif.

Not only was Alan my brother-in-law but he was also a very good friend. The past three days have been the worst three of my life. The reason for this is that Alan was such an amazing man. He was the most patient man I have ever met and I don't ever recall a cutting remark coming out of his mouth. He was always a true gentleman and I looked up to him with great pride and honor for who God made him into. I am also deeply saddened for his wife, Dawn (my sister) and his two children, Blake and Caitlin knowing that they will be without their husband and dad. My solace is that we will all, some day, be reunited with him. Thank you for writing about him. It will be helpful for all those who are grieving. God Bless You.

— John Haynes

I first met Alan about 10 years ago. He was dating Dawn while she and I were both working at The Times-News. He was the wife and I became friends. We attended their wedding. At used to come to the softball diamond and watch Dawn and I end my wife play for The Times-News city league softball team. He'd show up to practice with us sometimes, too, often after having run across town in the scorching heat. Alan was a terrible softball player — he endured a lot of wise-cracks at his expense — but he was always in great shape and he genuinely loved spending time with Dawn. They liked to have people over for

barbecue. I remember a lot of enjoyable evenings sitting around their quiet Hasman table, enjoying good food, cold beer and a good conversation. Alan grew up in a small town, but he knew a lot about world affairs. He was a wonderful person, a good father, good friend and good soldier. He liked to work on cars and he had doors. Even though he did not always agree on things political, he had a great deal of respect for people, and the sort of character that allowed him to take in another point of view whether he agreed with it or not. He was an old-school conservative, who believed freedom was for everyone. Our friendship was built in an era when conservatives like him and liberals like me could actually have a conversation without screaming at one another. (Remember those days?) I remember when Dawn and Alan visited us in Eugene several years ago; we took them on a tour of the city and ended up at a little coffee shop that was frequented in those days by some of the more, uh, interesting members of the local activist community. Alan, with his crewcut and military demeanor, stuck out like a sore thumb and was quickly engaged in conversation by a scruffy fellow who claimed a military background of his own. The two couldn't have been more different, but they parted with mutual respect, and I think Alan was probably the least uncomfortable person in the place. That's just the way he was. Like most military families, the Rowes moved a lot. We always maintained phone contact, and we visited when we could. Most recently, my family was in Southern California for a week in June. Alan was on maneuvers in the desert in Arizona, preparing for his second tour of duty in Iraq (actually his third if you count the time he was there during the first Gulf War). Dawn and their two kids, Blake, 5, and Caitlin, 3, spent several days at the hotel with us and we all spent time at Disneyland together. Those children are truly delightful, and Blake is a carbon copy of his father. One day, we took Blake to the beach with us. His and my son were great buddies. I know Blake wished his dad could be there; he said so several times. They called him on the phone whenever they could reach him. We exchanged gifts (for the kids mostly) and family videos at holiday time. The one that really sticks in my head is with Alan playing in the snow with his kids. (From a year-plus ago when they lived in Virginia, before he was transferred back to Twentynine Palms). He loved his family and his country with equal passion, and was willing to lay down his life for either. We knew Alan was in dangerous territory. On his first tour in Iraq, his unit guarded money trucks taking cash into Baghdad to pay for the reconstruction. He had some pretty harrowing stories. When his mother-in-law called us at 7:30 a.m. Saturday I knew the worst had happened. It's still hard to believe. I know Alan was doing what he loved and doing something he believed in very strongly. The information I have about his death comes from his wife, via

my wife. He and his unit were being shown the area they would be patrolling by members of the unit they were replacing. This is in the al Anbar province near the Syrian border. As they approached a bridge, the Marines stopped their vehicles and got out to inspect it to make sure it was safe. As they walked back to their vehicles, a remote-controlled explosive was detonated, killing Alan and three others, and injuring two. It breaks my heart to think of that brave, delightful little boy, and his sister, growing up without a daddy. I wish them their father's strength. They'll need it.

— Brad Bowlin, Eugene, Ore.

My name is Laura Harlan and I met Dawn in college — we have been friends since 1986. After Dawn and Alan were married we actually lost touch for a while due to her frequent moves; busy lives, etc. Fortunately I was able to track her down a few years back and we have stayed in close contact like the old days ever since. Dawn and Alan built a beautiful life and family. It was so wonderful to hear the updates about the kids and daily life as we are separated by so many miles — I am in Maryland and they were usually somewhere on the West Coast. Dawn has been a very special person — always the responsible one since our friendship began — always supportive, helpful and generous. Alan, although I did not know him as well, seemed a gentle giant to me. They were a perfect match. Dawn and I had the opportunity to spend a long weekend together with our children at my home last year when they were in Virginia. We laughed about how weird it was that all these years later our sons were taking a bath together. Lets just say I have such respect for Alan and his ethic — I thank God for all he has done for our country. I am broken-hearted for Dawn but also know that she has the strength to get through this. Their children are a treasure, and I have no doubt they will make their father proud of them as they grow with their parents' strength and values always.

— Laura Harlan

Rowe

Continued from A1  
Lt. Col. Peter Baumgarten said Rowe's reputation preceded him when he graduated from officers' training. Baumgarten said Rowe had the combination of talent and work ethic that make for success, but at the same time he did his work humbly. Rowe was remembered by several friends who spoke. Billy Weaver, a friend of the Rowes from California, spoke of seeing him for the first time. "That's G.I. Joe personified out there," Weaver said. As he got to know Rowe better, Weaver said he looked up to him even though Rowe was four years younger. Tracy Basterrechea, who grew

up with Rowe in Gooding, said the Marine Corps was the stage where Rowe was able to show the world how great he was. "I'm a better person for having known him," Basterrechea said. Tim Anderson, who also grew up with Rowe, remembers growing off-roading with him and breaking an axle. Anderson said Rowe was okay with it — he saw it as an excuse to replace it with a racing axle. "He had a knack with vehicles and a knack with people," Anderson said. Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at kkwalski@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

# Message says Taliban leader telephoned State Department after 1998 missile attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after former President Clinton sent cruise missiles against al-Qaida targets in Afghanistan, the leader of that country's ruling Taliban militia telephoned the State Department and offered to talk, according to a State Department message disclosed Friday.

Little came of the contact, although Osama bin Laden's spokesman, Mohammed Omar, counseled the department that the United States would never be accepted as a friend of the Muslims unless Congress forced Clinton to resign.

Clinton announced Aug. 21, 1998, that he had sent cruise missiles "to strike at the network of radical groups affiliated with and funded by Osama bin Laden, perhaps the pre-eminent organizer and financier of international terrorism in the world today."

The attacks were to retaliate for

the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa two weeks earlier that killed 231 people. Bin Laden, mastermind behind the al-Qaida terror network, was thought to be those as well as the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States.

He had established training camps in Afghanistan under Omar's protection. His camps and a pharmaceutical plant in Karachi, Sudan, that was thought to have been connected with bin Laden were targets of the cruises. Bin Laden and his comrades escaped. After Sept. 11, U.S. forces invaded Afghanistan and in a brief campaign brought down the Taliban government and put bin Laden to flight. Both Omar and bin Laden remain at large.

The message, drafted by Michael E. Malinowski, then the head of the State Department's Pakistan, Afghanistan and

Bangladesh desk, reported that bin Laden "believed to be the first and perhaps only U.S. contact with the mobility anti-American Muslim cleric."

After a translator confirmed that the caller on an open State Department line was Omar, the message said, "Malinowski noted that we had much to speak about, especially the continued presence of Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan and the threat that bin Laden posed to Americans."

"Omar replied that, while he had no particular message for us, he was open to dialogue," the message said. "Malinowski suggested that open telephone lines were inappropriate for that serious dialogue."

The message was provided to The Associated Press by the National Security Archive, an independent nongovernmental re-

search group based at George Washington University that collects previously secret government documents. The archive said it obtained the document through a Freedom of Information Act request.

In summarizing his conversation with Omar, Malinowski said the Afghan "parroted some of bin Laden's hard-line views" but listened to U.S. arguments on why Clinton ordered the attacks against Afghanistan and Sudan and "the reasons why bin Laden's continued activities were not in the interest of the Afghan people."

Omar warned that the U.S. strikes would prove counterproductive and arouse anti-American feelings in the Islamic world," the message said. They could "spark more, not fewer, terror attacks," it said.

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# Houston takes unique approach in ad campaign

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — When the air is thick with mosquitoes and humidity, it's hard to think kindly of this town. Civic boosters have tried for years to portray Houston as a pro-business paradise while sidestepping the route of living in a city built on a swamp.

The antidote to this approach came recently when a local marketing company began an independent, online campaign to promote Houston as it is, blunders off.

The flying cockroaches. The flooding. The no mountains, reads the ad, which goes on to list 17 more drawbacks before concluding that in spite of it all, "Houston, It's Worth It."

Residents are then asked to post their thoughts on why the city, unlovely and uncomfortable as it can be, is appealing all the same.

The point, said the ad's co-creator, David Thompson, is to acknowledge the worst and move on. "It sort of pulls the rug out from the place to go — how can you stand the heat — and automatically takes you to a more meaningful conversation," he said.

ing a slogan, it just came out. It was one of those moments when we looked at each other and said "that gets to the bone of the issue."

The entrepreneurs decided to develop a Web site, then asked 100 friends and business associates to take a look. Word spread. Although unsanctioned by an official visitors group, the concept has the support of influential Houston institutions such as museums, a children's advocacy group, and Hermann Park, which houses the city zoo and an outdoor theater. More than 20,000 caps, T-shirts and mugs have been ordered from the Web site that in one day got more than 50,000 hits.

But the campaign has been spurned by the Houston visitor's bureau. Thompson said, "No one has called."

Patty Hubbard, a Travel Industry Association of America executive, said she can see why. "For a local audience to have fun with its faults, that's OK," Hubbard said. "But whether that would work for a potential visitor, I don't know. It could backfire."

Houston has experimented with a number of slogans that have mostly led to mockery. During the 1980s oil bust, the city was 'Houston Proud.' When the economy began to recover, billboards proclaimed that 'Houston's Hot.' The current city slogan — 'SpaceCity. A space of infinite possibilities' — hasn't quite caught fire, either.

Houston has experimented with a number of slogans that have mostly led to mockery. During the 1980s oil bust, the city was 'Houston Proud.' When the economy began to recover, billboards proclaimed that 'Houston's Hot.' The current city slogan — 'SpaceCity. A space of infinite possibilities' — hasn't quite caught fire, either.

Houstonians have responded so enthusiastically to the site (www.houstonisworthit.com) that a technician programmed the page to give people more room to write.

"I feel normal here. Maybe it is because I am imperfect, like this city," wrote one person.

"The cleanest fall cells of any major metropolitan area," wrote another.

And then there was this analogy: "If Houston were a dog, she'd be a mutt with 3 legs, one bad eye, fleas the size of corn nuts and buck teeth. Despite all that, she'd be the best dog you'd ever know."

The campaign grew out of a conversation about a friend's magazine article on Houston's image, said Randy Twaddle, who helped conceive the ad. Twaddle is also Thompson's partner-in-a creative agency.

"We had no intention of rally, and vent.

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An Iranian woman chants slogans during a demonstration to protest against growing non-observance of Islamic dress code in the country, as she holds pictures of late revolutionary founder Ayatollah Khomeini, right, and supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, after Friday prayers at the Enqelab (revolution) street in Tehran, Iran, Sept. 3.

## Experts: Iran can build nukes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — It's a nightmare scenario for the West — a hostile Muslim state develops nuclear weapons, throwing the Middle East and the world into turmoil. American officials warn that fear could soon turn into reality with Iran.

In Tehran, government authorities deride such concerns and threats as U.S. propaganda. Pointing to faulty U.S. intelligence that prompted the invasion of Iraq to save the world from apparently nonexistent weapons of mass destruction, Iran insists it doesn't want nuclear arms — and doesn't have the means to make them.

It's difficult to measure Iran's intentions and test its assertions that it's only interested in water to generate electricity. But weapons experts agree that nearly two decades of covert activities have given the Islamic Republic the knowledge and technology to make nuclear bombs — activities that have mostly come to light in the past two years.

If Iran translates those skills into action, the Middle East could become the stage for a nuclear confrontation. After running its own secret program for decades, Israel — Iran's declared mortal enemy — is thought to have as many as 100 nuclear warheads.

Sounding the latest alarm, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Iran this past week to renounce uranium enrichment, which he said "in our judgment, leads to a nuclear weapons," or face moves to have it halted before the U.N. Security Council. Britain delivered the same message, while German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder called Iran's activities "highly alarming."

Ahead of an International Atomic Energy Agency board of governing members, opening Monday on Iran, the view that Tehran can make nuclear arms — including mastering complex tasks like warhead designs — is shared even by those willing to give Tehran the benefit of the doubt about its intentions.

Austrian physics professor Friedrich Steinhilber, a former U.N. nuclear safety expert, criticizes the "distort and discrediting" of Iran. But he acknowledges "there is no lack of knowledge" or resources that would prevent Tehran from making nuclear weapons.

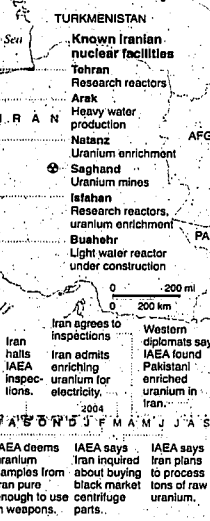
Estimates vary on a time frame. U.S. officials have cited intelligence reports as estimating the first Iranian nuclear weapon could be ready by the end of the decade. Former U.N. nuclear inspector David Albright says in

### Experts believe Iran can make weapons

While Iran accepted the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons in the 1970s, experts at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), and elsewhere, believe Iran possesses the knowledge and technology to manufacture a nuclear weapon.

Key events since the U.S. learned of Iranian facilities in mid-2002

- 2002 U.S. learns of two secret Iranian nuclear facilities.
- 2002 IAEA visits Natanz.
- 2003 U.S. doesn't respond when Iran learns Iran offers to address could build nuclear concerns more in exchange for centrifuges, lifting sanctions.
- 2003 Iran agrees to inspections.
- 2003 Iran admits enriching uranium for electricity.
- 2004 IAEA deems Iran pure enough to use in weapons, parts.
- 2004 IAEA says Iran plans about buying tons of process uranium.
- 2004 IAEA says Iran plans to process tons of process uranium.



SOURCES: Nuclear Threat Initiative; AP reports

three or four years, or even sooner "if they are pressed." Alireza Jafarzadeh, a former spokesman of the edited opposition National Council of Resistance, says — Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ordered Iran's nuclear establishment this June to put finishing touches on a weapons program by mid 2005.

Jafarzadeh's exile organization played a major role two years ago in revealing to the world what the IAEA had just learned — that Iran was running a secret uranium enrichment program. He said his latest information came from the same sources that leaked the news on Iran's enrichment activities.

Among concerns are plans for a heavy water reactor at the central city of Arak that will produce plutonium, which can be used for nuclear fuel — but more commonly for nuclear weapons.

Even before Iran revealed its plans for Arak, an IAEA report last year — one of six to date on the status of an agency probe into Iran's nuclear activities — said that Iran had extracted

small amounts of plutonium in the laboratory as part of its covert activities. While finding "no evidence" that Tehran tried to make atomic arms, it said such efforts "cannot be ruled out."

The agency has revealed a series of other experiments that could be linked to attempts to make nuclear weapons. But most worrying is Iran's advanced state of efforts to enrich uranium — a process that also can be used to generate low grade fuel for power or material enriched to 90 percent or above for nuclear warheads.

Enrichment does not violate the terms of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, which Iran has accepted. But — with world suspicions high in the wake of 18 years of nuclear secrecy on the part of Tehran — the IAEA and most of its member nations want Iran to scrap enrichment plans as a confidence building measure, something Tehran says it is not prepared to do.

Tehran plans to run 50,000 centrifuges to enrich uranium in the central city of Natanz.

Iran says the Natanz facility is meant to meet the fuel requirements of a nuclear reactor being built with Russian help that is expected to be finished next year.

For now, it is far short of that goal, possessing less than 1,000 centrifuges, most of them bought secretly through the black market network of Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan, the rest made domestically.

But Albright says Iran is not far away from being able to make the 20 kilograms — or nearly 45 pounds — of highly enriched uranium needed for one crude weapon.

"If you have 1,500 centrifuges ... they can make enough highly enriched uranium for about a bomb a year," says Albright, now the head of the Institute for Science and International Security in Washington. He described any weapon Iran would be able to produce as packing about one-fifth the punch that hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Feed stock for the centrifuges is not a problem, Iran has huge reserves of raw uranium and last week announced plans to extract more than 40 tons a year.

Converted to uranium hexafluoride and repeatedly spun in centrifuges, that amount could theoretically yield about 100 kilograms — or more than 200 pounds — of weapons-grade highly enriched uranium — "hypothetically enough to make five crude nuclear weapons," says Albright.

## World mourns Sept. 11 victims

### But Arabs accuse United States of spreading terrorism threat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Victims of the Sept. 11 attacks were mourned worldwide Saturday, but in the Middle East, anger and sympathy for the dead, Arabs said Washington's support for Israel and the war on terror launched in the aftermath of the World Trade Center's collapse have only fueled anger and violence.

From Egypt to Yemen, Arabs said the world had become less safe during the three years since 19 militants from the Middle East hijacked four passenger planes in the United States and used them to kill more than 2,900 people.

"Sept. 11 was a tragic day in our history because so many innocent people were killed at the hands of militants, who find a fertile ground in our region in view of the biased U.S. policies toward Israel and against Arab causes," said 34-year-old banker Mahmoud Obeid in the Jordanian capital, Amman.

The Sept. 11, 2001 attacks and other bombings since have fueled widespread soul-searching among Arabs over the connection between Islamic extremism and terrorism.

But that has not shaken a long-held belief that U.S. policies in the region — including Washington's support for Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians — are also to blame for fomenting the kind of anti-American hatred that could drive people to launch an attack of the magnitude of Sept. 11, 2001, in New York and Washington, D.C.

Egyptian columnist Fahmy Howdy called for critical self-analysis from people in the Middle East and Islamic worlds "because those people who committed the Sept. 11 attacks ... were also Muslims and Arabs."

"But ... the problem is the Americans don't want to criticize themselves," he told The Associated Press. "They don't look at their policies and mistakes, like the U.S. position toward the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. By defending the terrorism committed by Israel against the Palestinians, they are filling people with anger."

The archbishop of Canterbury in Egypt to help mend religious rifts, urged Muslims, Christians and Jews to move beyond "the way the faithless world thinks" and reject violent revenge, terror and the killing of innocents.

"If we do act in the same way as our enemies, we imprison ourselves in their anger, their evil," Rowan Williams said during a speech at a religious leaders' meeting at a top Sunni Muslim center in Cairo.

"We are not forced to act in revengeful ways," added Williams, who was in New York when al-Qaida militants slammed hijacked planes into the World Trade Center's twin towers three years ago.

For some, the anniversary underlined the need to press on in military action. U.S. troops in Iraq held small ceremonies to coincide with the moment the first jetliner slammed into the World Trade Center.

Commemorating Sept. 11 "reinforces the fact that we should go back," said Sgt. Dionna Eves, 23, a medic from Clearwater, Fla. "It reminds you of why you're here. Anyone who poses any kind of threat should be taken out to prevent something so tragic from happening again."


But Capt. Rick Hevitt, 31, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, said the attacks don't "really change our mission here one iota. We're trying to rebuild this country."

The U.S. 9/11 Commission has said there's no evidence Saddam Hussein's ousted regime had a role in the attacks or a "collaborative relationship" with al-Qaida. Still, the Bush administration has painted the Iraq war as part of the war on terror, and says bringing democracy to the country will help reduce support for extremism.

Russia pointed to last week's tragic hostage-taking at a southern school, which was blamed on supporters of Chechen separatists and which ended with some 330 hostages dead.

After the Sept. 11 attacks "the world had changed irreversibly," the Russian Foreign Ministry said. "But not all of us then fully understood the real danger of the enemy appearing before us. (Now) the whole world recognized this shuddering from another barbaric terrorist act — this time in Russia, this September."

The ministry ranked at past criticism of the Kremlin's bloody war in Chechnya, where it says separatists have al-Qaida links. The minister called for "a new level of antiterrorism partnership, free from 'double standards'."



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


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NATION/WORLD

# Ivan bears down on Cayman Islands

### Jamaica escapes direct hit, but at least 11 die

BULL BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Ivan strengthened to a rare Category 5 storm capable of catastrophic damage, leaving Jamaica and aiming for the Cayman Islands with winds reaching 165 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said Saturday.

Ivan has killed 56 people across the Caribbean so far this week, including 34 in Grenada and 11 in Jamaica.

Millions more people are in its path, with Ivan projected to go between the Cayman Islands, make a direct hit on Cuba and then either move into the Gulf of Mexico or hit South Florida.

A Category 5 storm is the most powerful, packing winds of at least 155 mph and causing a storm surge of at least 18 feet.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's winds were 165 mph and its well-defined eye was about 145 miles east-southeast of Grand Cayman. Hurricane-force winds extended 60 miles and tropical storm force winds another 175 miles. The storm was moving west-northwest at about 9 mph and was expected to reach the Cayman Islands on Sunday.

The storm could dump up to 1 foot of rain, possibly causing flash floods and mud slides, the Hurricane Center said.

If Ivan hits land in the Caribbean at its current strength, it would be the first Category 5 storm to do so since Hurricane David devastated the Dominican Republic in 1979, said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the Hurricane Center in Miami. Hurricane Mitch was a Category 5 storm in the Caribbean Sea in 1998, but it hit Central America.

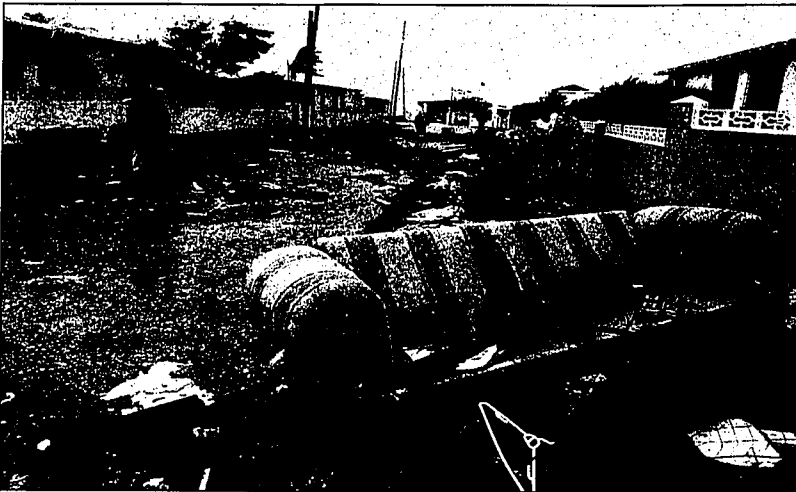
Only three Category 5 storms are known to have hit the United States. The last was Hurricane Andrew, which hit South Florida in 1992, killing 43 people and causing more than \$30 billion in damage.

Jamaica, an island of 2.6 million known for its beaches, reggae music and Blue Mountain coffee, was saved from a direct hit when the hurricane unexpectedly wobbled and lurched to the west. Jamaica was ravaged by winds just below 155 mph.

"Fortunately, we were spared a direct hit and whatever our religion, faith or persuasions may be, we must give thanks," Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson said in an address to the nation.

East of Kingston, the capital, dazed survivors stood in the rain and watched 25-foot waves crash onto beachfronts where a dozen houses used to stand at Harbour View. Associated Press reporters saw looters carrying boxes of groceries from a smashed storefront.

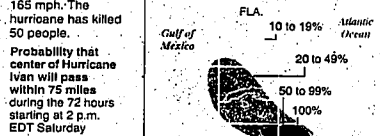
Five people drowned or were struck by trees that crashed into their homes, said Ronald Jackson of Jamaica's disaster relief agency. Patterson said 11 people had been killed, but he did not elaborate.



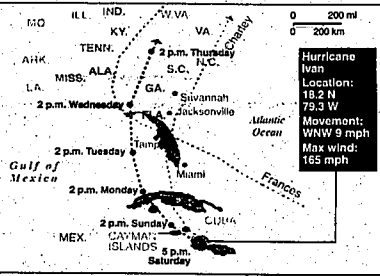
A man walks past debris and abandoned furniture in Kingston, Jamaica, Saturday following the strike of Hurricane Ivan.

## Ivan strengthens to rare Category 5

Heading for the Cayman Islands, Hurricane Ivan strengthened to a Category 5 storm capable of catastrophic damage as it left Jamaica with winds reaching 165 mph. The hurricane has killed 50 people.



As of 5 p.m. EDT, Saturday  
Storm warning  
Potential day 1 to day 3 track area  
Potential day 4 to day 5 track area  
Hurricane Ivan  
Past storms



SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Ivan also has been blamed for the deaths of five people in Venezuela, one in Tobago, one in Barbados, and four youngsters in the Dominican Republic. Forecasters warned that Ivan could strike Florida, which built its winds to 165 mph Saturday — could be reduced to a Category 1 hurricane with 90 mph winds, still dangerous but not catastrophic.

Forecasters said the new projected track, much farther away than Hurricane Charley's path in mid-August, could keep nearly all of Ivan's weather well offshore as the storm approached the Keys and Miami-Dade and Broward counties.

The South Florida forecast called for windy conditions Sunday night through Tuesday night, but generally clear skies and only modest chances of rain. "This makes life a little better," said Bill Johnson, assistant director of Miami-Dade's office of emergency management. "But we're not out of the woods yet."

State and local officials decided not to order any additional evacuations, though they reminded Floridians that the forecast could darken as quickly as it brightened. "There is still a high risk for every part of the coast," said state meteorologist Ben Nelson. Gov. Jeb Bush said he was "reassigned" to a strike somewhere in Florida of a third hurricane since Aug. 13. Millions of state residents were still recovering from direct strikes by Hurricanes Charley and Frances. More than 2,000 people remained in shelters, 428,000 customers lacked phone service, and 432,000 customers, many of them in the Treasure Coast region, still did not have power. "I wish this wouldn't happen all the time to Florida," Bush said during a briefing in Tallahassee. "But if there's a place that can rebound from this, it's Florida."



Cubans remove boats from the water Saturday in Havana, Cuba, to prevent possible damage from Hurricane Ivan, which is supposed to strike the island.

where the Keys were mostly boarded up, deserted by evacuating residents and tourists. Ivan is approaching hard on the heels of hurricanes Charley and Frances.

In the wealthy Cayman Islands and in Cuba, people braced for the worst. Hundreds of Caymanians have fled aboard 10 charter flights scheduled for an evacuation.

On Saturday, most of the 150 residents of Little Cayman evacuated to Grand Cayman and about 755 people on Cayman Brac — more than half the population — moved into shelters, officials reported.

Also, more than 600 people on the main Grand Cayman island moved into shelters. The British territory has about 45,000 residents.

Cuba has upgraded a hurricane watch to a warning for the threatened western part of the island. Residents of Colimar, a seaside community once fre-

## Survivors in Grenada need food and water

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Steady rain fell on Grenada on Saturday, compounding the misery of thousands of islanders short on food, water and shelter after Hurricane Ivan roared through devastating the former British colony.

"I have nobody to give me help," Verna Alfred, 53, said while crouching under the foundation of her east home, with several grandchildren and a neighbor.

The fierce winds that struck Tuesday pulled apart most roofs and left an acute crisis in Grenada, where more than half the 100,000 residents are homeless and in desperate need of shelter, water and basic supplies. At least 34 people were killed and more than 500 injured in the storm, and hospitals with short supplies were straining to deal with them.

In the past day Alfred said she'd eaten only some biscuits and cheese brought by generous friends. "It's not enough food," she said.

In a house near Alfred's, only a few ceiling beams obstructed the view of the night sky in the living room. But the tiny wooden house still had a patch of corrugated zinc roof left — enough for five people to take refuge for the night.

"Everybody's sleeping on the floor," said Lera Williams, 38, an unemployed woman staying in her fiancé's house with others after her home was flattened by Ivan. "No clothes to wear, everything is gone."

Many areas are completely dark during the night. A few use oil lamps or candles. Glimmers of light flicker from fires lit on distant hills.

Early Saturday, some people were gathering water from floodwater ponds. One man cut open a coconut for its water, some bathed with buckets of water taken from a broken pipe.

Some relief aid has trickled in, but most residents said they "had yet to see it."

Following a frenzy of looting from Thursday and Antigua patrolled the streets of St. George's, the capital, carrying assault rifles. Other Caribbean troops stopped cars at roadblocks and enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Prime Minister Keith Mitchell toured the devastation Friday and "lost his voice speaking to hundreds of individuals," Health Minister Clarice Modeston-Curtis said.

One U.S. aid shipment arrived by plane on Friday, said Bob Fretz, consul general at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, who was helping coordinate charter flights home for hundreds of Americans.

The American Red Cross disaster unit planned to send \$70,000 worth of relief supplies, said Doug Allen, who heads the unit.

## Outlook for Florida improves, but storm still expected to hit

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The outlook for South Florida and the Florida Keys improved considerably Saturday as Hurricane Ivan unexpectedly jogged west near Jamaica and forecasters kept moving the storm's projected track farther over the Gulf of Mexico.

"While this may be good news for South Florida, it is not so for other regions of the eastern Gulf Coast," said forecaster Lixion Avila of the National Hurricane Center in West Miami-Dade County.

He cautioned, however, that the region was not completely in the clear and that the storm still was expected to crash into the state, possibly along the upper Gulf Coast near Apalachicola on Wednesday.

By then, the now-super storm

State and local officials decided not to order any additional evacuations, though they reminded Floridians that the forecast could darken as quickly as it brightened.

"There is still a high risk for every part of the coast," said state meteorologist Ben Nelson. Gov. Jeb Bush said he was "reassigned" to a strike somewhere in Florida of a third hurricane since Aug. 13. Millions of state residents were still recovering from direct strikes by Hurricanes Charley and Frances.

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"I wish this wouldn't happen all the time to Florida," Bush said during a briefing in Tallahassee. "But if there's a place that can rebound from this, it's Florida."

Bush advised all residents of the state, including those in South Florida, to monitor Ivan.

"We have been asking repeatedly for the residents of Florida to prepare for this storm," he said. "In all likelihood, it will hit our state. This is time for people in the Panhandle and people on the West Coast to make sure that all of their preparations are complete."

In the Keys, Irene Toner, Monroe County's emergency management director, said it was too early to discuss lifting evacuation orders. Police, however, noted that southbound traffic back through the island chain appeared to be increasing.

"We are still in the cone of danger," she said. "I would not want anyone to sit back and say we are out in the clear."

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WORLD



Cuban Raul Hernandez rides by what he considers the smallest cows in the world, Aug. 11, in San Juan y Martínez, of Havana, Cuba. Standing a maximum of about 23.5 to 27.5 inches tall, the 11 cows bred by Hernandez can be kept in a small area, feed on simple grasses and weeds and can provide enough milk for the average Cuban family.

# A new breed

Cuban rancher raises miniature cows to provide families with milk

SAN JUAN Y MARTINEZ, Cuba (AP) — Rancher Raul Hernandez's cows look just like other breeds — only they are no larger than big dogs. They're a perfect source of milk for Cuban families, he says.

Standing about 23 to 28 inches tall, the mini cows can be kept in a small area and they feed on simple grasses and weeds, Hernandez says.

"They are polite cows, easy to work," the 74-year-old says, smiling under the broad hat he wears to keep off the tropical sun. "They give up less meat, but they can deliver four or five liters (quarts) of top quality milk to a family," he says.

After retiring from a state ranch where he worked for more than 30 years, Hernandez decided he wanted to keep working to remain busy and useful.

He acquired the Santa Isabel Farm in the tobacco-growing region of western Pinar del Rio province, about 125 miles west of Havana. Amid the rolling hills surrounded

by towering palm trees, Hernandez worked with local agriculture laborers to plant food crops, then he decided to try breeding miniature cows.

Hernandez started out with a tiny bull, which neighbors had ridiculed because of its small size, and began breeding it with the tiniest cows he could find. Five years and several generations later, he had a herd of cows that reach no higher than his waist.

He says his success has ranchers throughout the area pursuing breeding experiments of their own to come up with their own tiny cows. And Hernandez is training local teenagers to help care for the little animals.

"Now the neighbors are excited by the idea," he says.

Right, Raul Hernandez is seen standing by what he considers the smallest cows in the world, Aug. 11, in San Juan y Martínez West of Havana, Cuba.



# British film wins best picture

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Mike Leigh's "Vera Drake," a film about an underground abortionist in 1950s England, won the Golden Lion for best picture Saturday at the close of the 71st Venice Film Festival.

"Vera Drake" is another of Leigh's raw, naturalistic films dealing with social issues in Britain. This time the setting is London of half a century ago, where a seemingly unexceptional housewife is secretly performing abortions.

"In a cynical world, it is a wonderful thing and most reassuring when low-budget, serious, committed, independent, European films are recognized and encouraged in this way and helped to reach their audiences," Leigh told the awards gala at central Venice's Venice theater.

Leigh, 61, is famous for drawing out stunning performances from his actors, and this time was no different, with Imelda Staunton taking best actress for her role as Drake.

"I don't think it deals with such a complex subject with such

compassion," she told the audience. "Mike Leigh is a genius." Leigh is known for disturbing and emotional films such as "Secrets and Lies" (1996) and "Naked" (1998). His intense approach often requires months of working on character development with the actors.

The runner-up of the night was the Spanish film "Mar Adentro" ("The Sea Within"), by "The Others" director Alejandro Amenabar. The film had been touted as a possible best-picture winner, but instead it took home the Silver Lion Jury Grand Prix. Star Javier Bardem won best actor for his role as a quadriplegic man who wants to end his life.

The Silver Lion director Kim Ki-duk for "Bli jip." Some 22 films were in competition for the Golden Lion awards. The nine-person jury was headed by British director John Boorman and included filmmaker Spike Lee and actresses Scarlett Johansson and Helen Mirren.

This year's festival was notable for its shaky organization,

and the awards ceremony preservered the trend, with confusion over who had won some of the big awards.

The presenter, Italian actress Claudia Gerini, initially presented Amenabar with a Silver Lion, then announced it was time for the Golden Lion for best picture. However, she'd left out the Silver Lion Jury Grand Prix for Kim and appeared to have mixed up his prize with Amenabar's.

"Sorry, I missed a prize," she said with embarrassment. "We haven't arrived at the Golden Lion."

The most common complaint during the festival was that screenings started late — sometimes by over an hour. A late-night presentation of Johnny Depp's "Finding Neverland" didn't begin until after 2 a.m. Another long delay preceded Al Pacino's "The Merchant of Venice." Then it turned out that overbooking had left the actor without a seat. And part way through a screening of the film "Eros," the projectionist mistakenly began showing a completely different film.

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OPINION

LETTERS

**Stores should offer wholesome kids' clothes**

My wife and I have raised our children and no longer have any at home. We have watched over the years, with disgust, as the clothing industry has designed clothing for young girls that make them look like streetwalkers. We didn't allow our girls to dress like tramps nor our boys to dress in gang related clothing. It is hard for us to understand why parents are so permissive. It seems like many parents don't have the integrity or parental firmness to do what is right. I think many are afraid to say no to their children.

Some years ago, a fast food store came out with a campaign that was worded poorly and they were rightly called on the carpet for it. Now we have a national department store doing the same thing almost the same issue, and as yet I have heard nothing. I guess they have sold streetwalker clothes to our youth so long they don't know the difference.

In a Labor Day sale flyer, you may have noted on Page 6 a junior screen tee with the caption: "It's only bad if you got caught." Is this the message we want our teenagers to get from us? Isn't it about time people demanded more modest clothing and clothing messages, especially for our school-aged youngsters and teens? Shame on the store!

This above-mentioned tee shirt is not the only abomination in our stores. I have seen youth clothing in other stores that is just as bad. I am also tired of the gang-related clothing that parents allow their boys to wear. I can only conclude we want our girls to be streetwalkers and our boys to be gang members.

KEN KÜHLMAN  
Burley

**4-H club members still learn outside of class**

A front-page article in the Saturday, Sept. 4, Times-News paper stated: "Hooky: Some children miss school to attend the Twin Falls County Fair." This suggests that the 4-H club members are doing something harmful, since "hooky" has a negative meaning. But their par-

ticipation in 4-H events is an educational experience that textbooks nor the classroom can duplicate!

Living in an agricultural community deserves more respect toward those persons who someday will provide the food for our tables. Since we live in an agricultural community, why does school have to start before Labor Day? Maybe our educators and newspaper editors and writers need to revisit the community's agricultural roots in order to gain a fuller appreciation for the foundational structure (in human, economic and physical terms) agriculture has given and still is giving to the Magic Valley!

DONALD K. LARSON, PH.D.  
Gooding  
(Editor's note: Donald Larson is a retired agricultural economist.)

**Lottery players lose more than they win**

Your editorial of Tuesday, Sept. 7, motivates me to comment on the lottery from a different perspective. We hear much about the \$250 million generated from the lottery. Aside from the moral reprehensibility of gambling, let's view it from a purely economic standpoint.

Many of the "players" are on the lower rungs of the economic ladder. To my knowledge, no study has ever been made to determine how many of these players have ended up devoid of funds, necessitating their procuring money from government or charitable sources in order to keep eating and paying the rent. If such a study were made, I strongly suspect that the \$250 million profit would imply evaporate.

In my opinion, common horse sense would advise: "Get rid of the lottery."  
WENDELL PETTY  
Twin Falls

**Apathy for Sudan indicts the feckless U.N.**

The tragedy in southern Sudan continues, and due to the heavy Islamic proliferation in the United Nations, relief from that source is highly unlikely. The United Nations is "dragging its feet" on a proposal to impose sanctions on the Islamic extremist Khartoum government if it (Khartoum) allows the genocide in the Darfur region to continue. (And remember the U.N.'s procrastination during the Rwandan genocide?)

These are perfect examples of how the United Nations cannot be counted on to respond to crisis! And these examples are indicative of the futility which President Bush must have experienced as he approached the United Nations on several occasions seeking support on the Iraq issue. Presidential hopeful John Kerry seems to think the United Nations will respond to his calls for action or cooperate on his agenda items if he is elected. Based on this, I can only conclude that Sen. Kerry also believes in the Tooth Fairy!

The long history of the tragedy imposed on the Christian and Animist population of southern Sudan by the Khartoum government is one of the greatest criminal acts of our times. As of about 10 years ago, more than 2 million had perished in southern Sudan! The United Nations should not only impose sanctions on the Khartoum government of Sudan, but there should also be war crimes indictments of those responsible for the genocide that the United Nations predictably fails to acknowledge.

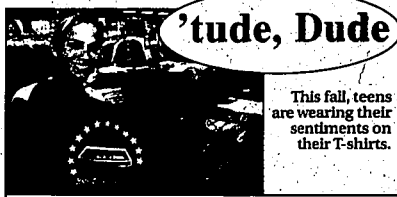
The situation is obviously out of control, and the Khartoum government may not have the capability to undo the sinister situation which it has created (in

the unlikely event it wanted to do so).

Having personally witnessed the sad consequences of the evil emanating from the Khartoum government, I am saddened as an apathetic world, including a spineless United Nations, allows the tragedy to continue. The latest ray of hope is our Secretary of State Colin Powell, who is making a serious effort to seek a remedy. I am very proud of this great American and humanitarian and hope he succeeds.

JIM CONDER  
Filer  
(Editor's note: Jim Conder is a combat veteran of Korea and Vietnam and was a humanitarian airlift pilot throughout Africa.)

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WORLD

# Priests facing sex-abuse charges protected in shadow of Vatican

The Dallas-Morning News

ROME — Pope John Paul II summoned 18 cardinals to the Vatican 150 years ago, at the height of the church's sex abuse crisis, and made a stirring pronouncement. "People need to know," he stressed to them, "that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would harm the young."

A former top administrator at a Catholic college near the Vatican said placing accused and even fugitive priests in Rome was 'very detrimental' — especially at a time when the church is trying to restore its battered image.

Yet today, one block from the Vatican, a fugitive priest lives in a church building with rooftop views of St. Peter's Basilica and the pope's apartment.

The Rev. Joseph Henn's superiors have let him stay with them, even though they say he has refused their instructions to go back to Phoenix and face charges that he molested three boys.

A short cab ride north, the Rev. Barry Bossa, an ex-con and fugitive, has found similar sanctuary in a leafy neighborhood of sidewalk cafes and low-rise apartments. His religious bosses hastily moved him out of the United States two years ago as his criminal record and new allegations began to emerge.

Here in the heart of Catholicism, church leaders are giving refuge to priests who face allegations of sexual abuse in other countries.

The Dallas Morning News located the men — some of them admitted abusers — as part of a yearlong investigation into the global movements of accused priests.

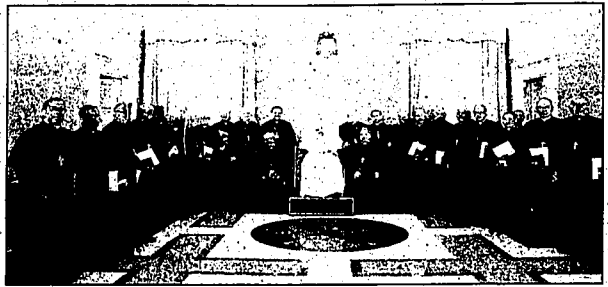
Some are stationed in the comfort of their religious orders' world headquarters. One strolls by St. Peter's Square en route to his job. Another leads English-language tours at ancient church burial grounds. And until recently, one man was serving his house arrest across

the street from the Vatican. The priests would not discuss their cases at length. Their supervisors said they did not assist the men to Rome to help them elude law enforcement or victims. The goal, they said, was to give the priests a place to live and work away from children.

"It's not the worst place in the world that's true," said the Rev. Michael Higgins, the Passionist order's American leader. Last year, he sent to Rome a priest who had been investigated, but not prosecuted, on abuse claims. "But it's not a reward."

A former top administrator at a Catholic college near the Vatican said placing accused and even fugitive priests in Rome was "very detrimental" — especially at a time when the church is trying to restore its battered image.

"I don't think they understand taking those people over there is a scandal," said the Rev. Lawrence Breslin, a retired priest who was the second-in-command at Pontifical North American College. "Rome is the center of the church. People see it as a holy place. It is not a place for harboring criminals."



Pope John Paul II meets with a group of American bishops from Pennsylvania and New Jersey during one of the regular 'ad limina' encounters that are scheduled every five years, in his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Saturday.

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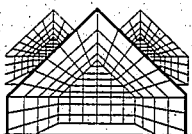
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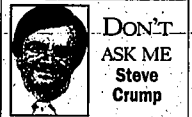
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## I'll talk, and then you talk

**"Yep."**  
Gary Cooper as Sheriff Will Kane, "High Noon" (1952)

I come from a long line of taciturn, phlegmatic males. Swedes who moved west so they wouldn't have any neighbors and thus wouldn't have to talk to them.



Conversationalists! You must be kidding. My people's idea of dialogue goes something like this:

"Plantin' the South 40 in kochia again, Harrah!"  
"Can't say that I won't."

But my mother was a schoolmarm, and as an educated soul, held the conviction that civilized folks ought to be able to talk to each other.

"If you stand there, silent as a stone, with your hands stuck in your pockets, people will think you're stupid," she explained. And, she added, rude as well. Mom was of the opinion that dangling conversation was the social equivalent of a bitch. Unless you were born in a barn, you should be able to keep a dialogue going.

It wasn't always easy in my family, but compared to the Sphinxes I run into nowadays, my kin were the Algonquins Roundtable.

A knack for conversation isn't just rare anymore; it's endangered near extinction. I remember the day at the Twin Falls hospital the other day with a fellow carrying a 6-foot inflatable purple dragon. He was clearly-headed for the maternity ward, but when I remarked upon the novelty of his burden, he shrugged and stared at his shoes.

"It's not mine" was all he said. Last week, I was at the check-out counter at the supermarket with a basket full of groceries that included a six-pack of beer. A glitch in computerized cash register forced the checker to ask to see my driver's license.

"Thank you!" I gushed. "I'm 52 years old and you're carding me!"

"Unh-huh," she replied, and nothing more. Either these folks have had their brains cauterized by watching too much "Who Wants to Date My Mom?" or were a culture headed back to guttural grunts.

But even cave-men managed to grunt in sequence. Presumably an exchange of views was required in order to corral a woolly mammoth.

Now, despite all the interactive toys around us, technology is mostly passive. We watch TV, surf the Web, listen to CDs. You could live quite happily from birth until death in this society without ever having to utter a sentence that has both a subject and a verb in it.

So why the 160 million cell phones in this country?

I'm convinced that their purpose primarily is an excuse for driving badly, but it's true that some form of dialogue has to occur between two cell users.

Here's half of one that I overheard standing in line at a Starbucks in Northern California last weekend:

"S'up?"  
"Word up!"  
"Th' week?"  
"Th' week. Because why you all up in my bizness?"  
"Fo' shizzle."  
"One."  
The speaker was a guy about my age.  
So is conversation as a social grace redeemable? I guess you'd have to ask Calvin Coolidge.  
Coolidge, the 30th president of the United States, is the patron saint of awkward pauses.  
"Four-fifths of our troubles would disappear, if we would only sit down and keep still," he said.  
Coolidge once gave a 15-minute interview and uttered only 12 words. "I have noticed that nothing I

# Teacher's lesson angers some

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Burley High School English teacher wanted to get her students' attention, but the lesson she chose drew criticism from some students and parents.

Karen Christenson stood before her sophomore English class Sept. 2 and tore up a Bible in an effort to get her students to think about how it feels to have something they consider sacred destroyed.

The lesson was meant to prepare the students for reading Ray Bradbury's novel "Fahrenheit 451," which is set in a future society that commands all literature be burned.

"Within the setting of the book, they destroy all books and written material and she wanted to give the children an impression of what that would be like," Harrah said.

"To me it was a great thought — she's a great teacher — but it ended up not being a good result."

Three students have transferred out of the class since the lesson, Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said. Other students have said

they were not offended by the lesson, he added.

"We've gotten a few complaints," Chesley said, "but we've also received letters from patrons saying they thought it was a good object lesson and were not offended."

Chesley estimated the district has received a two-to-one ratio of complaints to support, mostly from parents, but less than a dozen letters total.

Attempts by *The Times-News* to contact the parents of two students who complained about the lesson were unsuccessful.

Disciplinary action has been taken against Christenson, but Chesley said he was not able to give any details except to say that it has not disrupted her class schedule. He added that he took immediate action by contacting Harrah and that the lesson was not repeated.

"She's not a Bible-hater, she has not done it again, she's a great person," Harrah said. "I understand people being offended, but all we could tell them is that we're sorry."

Harrah said Christenson has spoken about the incident with her students and

### Fahrenheit 451

"Fahrenheit 451," published in 1953, is a lament over societal trends toward overstimulation that dull the ability to concentrate or grasp larger ideas. The main character, Guy Montag, is a fireman charged with destroying literature with a flame-thrower. Fahrenheit 451 is the temperature at which paper burns. Montag is influenced, directly and indirectly, by characters who wish to preserve literature and independent thought and those, including his wife, who are content with government-mediated television. After being betrayed by his wife for hoard-

written letters to the three students who complained about the lesson.

"I don't know what else we can do except to move on," he said.

Both Harrah and Chesley said they didn't know if the lesson would have received a similar reaction if Christenson had destroyed another book, but understood why Christenson chose the Bible.

"The Bible is something treasured by everyone," Chesley said. "But it's the

ing books, Montag is forced to flee the city, which is subsequently destroyed by war planes. He takes up with a band of renegade intellectuals who have memorized many works of literature in order to preserve them. The novel contains eerie allusions to contemporary American society — the frenzied pace, an America at war, a constant barrage of television and radio, breakdown in communication between family members and homogenization of ideas aimed at averting controversy or debate.

meaning that counts." Christenson began teaching at Burley High School in 1978 and returned to the school in 1999. She has also taught in the Mindoko County School District, Chesley said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [ctompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:ctompson@magicvalley.com).

## Officials reveal budget details

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City residents can count on one of life's certainties: higher taxes.

Due to a District Court ruling on court fees, Twin Falls city residents will see their property taxes increase more than expected during the fiscal year 2004-2005.

The past few years have seen increases of about one percent. This fiscal year, property owners will pay 2.3 percent more.

The impact will be about \$16 on an assessed market value of \$100,000, or a home sold for around \$150,000.

The increase comes as part of the new fiscal year's budget, which the City Council passed Tuesday.

"Eight years ago we were ordered by District Court to pay the county for a shared court cost," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The city had paid \$56,000 per year. The county, however, increased the fee to \$217,000, Courtney said.

"We resisted. It ended up in a hearing before District Court," he said. "The judges ruled in favor of the county."

The city needs an additional \$161,000, which was not budgeted for, Courtney said. That has to be made up through tax increases.

The city has filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court, Courtney said.

"In the interim we still have a responsibility to pay the county, which we will do," he added.

The net budget is \$32,358,550, which is a 12.72 percent increase from the previous fiscal year. An extension of the airport roadway accounts for nearly 60 percent of that increase. Water issues account for 16 percent of the increase, while rent and debt service for the Dell building make up eight percent.

Excluding those areas, the budget increase is 3.3 percent.

"We build our budget around the strategic plan, the community survey and internal surveys," Courtney said. "Those are reviewed by the facilitator of the planning session. Out of that we develop our objectives for the next two years."

Besides strategic planning objectives the budget addresses projects involving water issues.

The water fund has increased slightly in the last year.

"As a result of conservation efforts, our revenue is falling off some," said Gary Evans, city finance director. Operating costs, however, have remained nearly the same.

"We have the same number of people working — we save a little bit on power and chlorine — but that's all there is in the way of savings," Evans said.

The fixed expenses have to be covered by an increase in water



T.J. Booth, B, warms up before competing in the goose-calling competition at the Idaho State Duck and Goose Calling Contest at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Saturday.

## Vandal defaces campaign signs

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — A vandal appears to be trying to stir up a red scare in Buhl.

A person or persons used a stencil to paint a red hammer and sickle on campaign signs of Democrat Bill Chisholm, who is running for District 23 state Senate.

He noticed the vandalized signs Wednesday morning as he was driving into Buhl and suspects they might have been hit Tuesday night.

"I started getting telephone calls from people who said it upset them," he said, "people who support me and people who don't, but don't want to see that as part of the political process."

Chisholm said that being an activist is bound to make you a few enemies.

"Winston Churchill — said



A campaign sign for state Senate candidate Bill Chisholm was vandalized with a hammer and sickle stencil, probably Tuesday night. The sign, one of two defaced, sits on U.S. Highway 30 above Miracle Hot Springs west of Buhl.

## Motorcycle accident results in a fatality

The Times-News

**HANSEN** — A motorcyclist died Saturday afternoon after an accident in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen, a Cassia County Sheriff's Office dispatcher said.

The call first came in for a missing motorcyclist about noon. The person was found about 12:25 and airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The accident was still under investigation Saturday and no other information was available.

## Maintaining clinical excellence

Hospital says it must pour profits into facility needs

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At first glance, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's balance sheet makes the hospital look like it's turning quite a profit.

During July, the hospital ended up with \$1.3 million in net income, after being almost \$52,000 in the red during the same month a year earlier.

But looks can be deceiving, especially when a hospital must pour its profits back into capital improvements and upgrading technology if it wants to maintain its goal of clinical excellence.

John Kee, the hospital's chief executive officer, said capital costs are "staggering."

And although the hospital looks good when compared to other hospitals of similar size, it is critical that it continue to prosper in order to be able to offer the care its patients need and want, he said.

"There's going to be a widening gap between hospitals with the capital to fund clinical excellence and those that cannot," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the Hospital Board's Finance Committee Thursday.

According to the American Hospital Association, one-third of hospitals in the United States are operating in the red. So far, Magic Valley Regional has managed to keep its head above water.

"We're doing well in the industry," Groesbeck said.

The hospital is hoping to soon break ground on some capital projects, beginning with construction of a new medical office building and Mountain States Tumor Institute facility just east of the current site. The cancer center would be a joint project with

Lake Region Medical Center. Plans also call for an addition on the south end of the hospital for an intensive

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B7

Please see CITY, Page B7

Please see SIGNS, Page B7



# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Governor appoints candidate to Senate

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Saturday announced the appointment of fellow Republican and legislative candidate David Baumann to the senate seat he is running for against Democrat Kate Kelly.

The appointment just 52 days before the general election to the Boise legislative District 18 position will give Baumann, a conservative, the advantage of incumbency in the race to replace outgoing Sen. Sheila Sorenson, a moderate Republican and former chairwoman of the Senate State Affairs committee.

Baumann, a substitute teachers and associate minister at Mountain Meadow Christian Center, served previously in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1994 to 1996, when he was elected to a legislative seat as a member of former U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth, in the Republican primary.

In prepared remarks released Saturday morning, Kempthorne said Baumann has a long record of service to the

communities where he has lived.

"His experience as a man of God as a legislator and an educator will bring a wealth of knowledge and perspective to the deliberations of the Senate," Kempthorne said.

In her Aug. 27 resignation letter, Sorenson asked Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes to make sure the Republican Party replaced her before the election because "it would give him a slight advantage as an incumbent."

Reached by telephone at his Boise home Saturday afternoon, Baumann acknowledged the move would help his campaign.

"The press release has been all over the state, so it's good publicity," he said.

Asked whether he thought the appointment was fair to Kelly, considering the two are vying for the same seat, he responded, "I don't know. It's politics."

Kelly, an attorney and former manager at the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Quality, said in a telephone interview that her opponent's 52-day in-cumbency would have a negligible effect on the campaign.

But she said the appointment of her opponent, a conservative, "seems inconsistent with what the people of this district wanted, supported and received from Sheila Sorenson. She was a moderate and I have some of those same moderate perspectives."

Sorenson, who served 12 years in the Senate after six in the House, announced her decision to step aside last fall after her husband, plastic surgeon and former state legislator Dean Sorenson, joined a medical practice in Hawaii.

Sorenson used her position as chairwoman earlier this year to block a bitter and divisive proposal designed to outlaw gay marriages. The issue pitted more conservative Republican senators, including top leadership, against GOP moderates and Democrats.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Maxine Rayburn**  
TWIN FALLS — Maxine Rayburn, 90, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at her son's home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Mildred I. Ray**  
NAMP — Mildred I. Ray, 97, of Nampa, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Victory Christian Church, 504 Diamond St.

**SERVICES**  
David W. Davis of Fremont, Ind., service at 10 a.m. today at Beams Funeral Home in Fremont.

Kenneth Naylor of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Havre City Cemetery in Havre, Mont., (Parke's Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Nampa. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Alsp & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa. Family will greet friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

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Trent Stimpson has been part of the Reynolds Chapel team since 1986. Born and raised in Twin Falls, he's a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Trent plays an active part in our community and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Our commitment is simply to carry on the tradition set by Jim and Paul Reynolds; to offer extraordinary service and care, realistic financial programs, and services that respect your traditions, beliefs and needs. Reynolds is pleased to be the home of the monthly grief support group. Everyday Living.

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## OBITUARIES

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

### Saragene Anderson Smith — Heyburn

Saragene Anderson Smith, a 66-year-old resident of Heyburn, formerly of Oakley, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at her home.

Saragene was born Jan. 17, 1938, in Bury, Idaho, in her Grandmother Mudge's home. She was the oldest child of Ray and Margene Cranny Anderson. She married the love of her life, Clifford Lowell Smith, on Sept. 19, 1959. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Saragene was a native Idahoan, who lived within 20 miles of where she was born her entire life.

She is survived by her loving husband, Cliff of Heyburn; and four children: Carmen (Tim) Garrud of Jerome, Todd (Zatelle) Smith of Heyburn, Soni (Mike) Peterson and Michelle (Steve) Allen, both from the Seattle, Wash., area. She has 13 grandchildren and one great-



grandson. Saragene is also survived by four siblings, Tam, Jessie, Trent and Sheila.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and took much pride in her temple marriage and her four children being active in the church. Her children, husband and grandchildren were her pride and joy.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Danny; her daughter-in-law, Tracie; and two grandsons, Tyler and Jady.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Bury, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

### Esther D. Mackie — Buhl

Esther D. Mackie, 91, of Buhl, passed away peacefully Sept. 10, 2004, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer, Idaho.

Esther Marie Davis was born Feb. 10, 1913, at home west of Filer, Idaho, to Abraham A. and Lulu Grace (Barber) Davis. After her mother's untimely death, when she was 3 months old, her first stepmother cared for her until she passed away. Her second stepmother came into her life when she was 7 years old, raising her to adulthood. She was educated in Filer, graduating in 1931. Esther married Ward F. Mackie on Jan. 11, 1932. She attended cosmetology school, becoming a beauty operator for a few years and then teaching cosmetology to Martinez, Calif., for eight years before returning to Buhl, Idaho, to farm, where she spent the rest of her life. She raised her family, loved to travel, and was a wonderful wife.



mother and homemaker — who truly enjoyed her family and friends.

Esther is survived by her husband of 72 years, Ward Mackie; one son, Dr. W. Marvin Mackie of San Pedro, Calif.; one daughter, Onah Dee (Gale) Mohlenbrink of Buhl, Idaho; two granddaughters, Sheila (Guy) Lemmons of Buhl, Idaho, and Corinne (Jim) Mason of Twin Falls, Idaho; two great-granddaughters, Stephanie Marie Lemmons and Shayla Dee Lemmons; one great-grandson, Jacob Lemmons; a great-granddaughter, Kelsey; and great-grandson, Caleb. She is also survived by four great-nephews, Michael, Steven, Scott and Jerry Brown; and two great-nieces, Ellen Miller and Teresa Moody. Esther was preceded in death by her parents; two stepmothers; three brothers, Lester, Marvin and Glen; one sister, Onal L. Radke; and a niece, Donna Lee Howell.

A graveside service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

### Clinton Ross Blackwood — Filer

Clinton Ross Blackwood, 81, passed away at his home in Filer, Idaho, on Sept. 9, 2004, surrounded by his loved ones.

Clinton was born on July 12, 1923, in Canton, Okla., to Pearl Betty Blackwood and Flossie Julia Blackwood. At the age of two, his family moved to Pocatello, Idaho. He attended school in Pocatello. He was inducted into the Army in March of 1942 and served in the 12th Armored Infantry driving a supply truck in Germany. He was in the Battle of the Bulge and the Normandy Invasion and was awarded several medals. He mustered out of the Army in January 1946. He married the sister of his Army buddy, Capt. Briggs, Donna Ellen Briggs on June 1, 1946, in Rigby, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Boise Idaho LDS Temple in April 2003.

After their marriage, they lived briefly in Shoshone and then moved to Idaho Falls, where Clinton worked for Cream Top Dairy delivering milk. Working for the dairy he was transferred to Pocatello. He later obtained a job with the Union Pacific Railroad as a



switchman. He worked in Pocatello and then transferred back to Idaho Falls in 1951, where he continued to work and live in the area. He bought a home in and became mayor of the newly incorporated city of Armon. In 1955, he transferred to Twin Falls continuing to work at UPRR as switchman/breakman. The family moved to Filer in 1963, where he has resided since. He retired from UPRR in 1987 as switch yard foreman after 37 years service.

He loved fishing and hunting and stories of his prowess reach nearly legendary proportions. He worked hard around the home and spent much of his time gardening and chopping wood. He loved his family. He especially adored his 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Ellen Blackwood; sons, Clint D. (Sheri) Blackwood of Filer, Charles Bradley Blackwood of Twin Falls; and daughter, Nancy Ellen Anderson of Pocatello, Ore. His sister, Betsy Thorpe of Twin Falls, and many nieces and nephews also survive him.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, Carl Jesse; his brothers, Roy, Ray and Ralph; and a sister, V. Jay Murphy.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at the Filer LDS Stake Center at the corner of Thurman and Midway in Filer, Idaho. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Times-News:  
**Your guide to living in the Magic Valley**

On behalf of Peter "Pete" Link, we would like to express our appreciation to all those who sent the beautiful floral arrangements and the Second Ward Kimberly LDS Church for the dinner they provided. Special thanks goes out to Dr. Donald Weese, Dr. Richard Cambarreri, Sophia Swearingen and all the other doctors and health care providers.

God Bless Pete Link's Friends.

The family of **Robert Simerly** wishes to thank all of those who sent a card or flowers or kind word. Your thoughtfulness during this time is appreciated.

The Simerly Family

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Grandparents are all that the name implies: Grand and good and golden-wise. With the "parent" part, you can recall Those long-ago years when you were small. But the "grand" in the word is best to see. As your own son sleeps on his grandpa's knee.

Written by Lynne Larson

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# DOCUMENTED



AP photo

This photo by Jesus Gonzalez, a Boise State University student majoring in photography and Spanish, is one of the pictures at an exhibit chronicling the lives of Hispanic BSU students, 'Latinos on Campus,' at the BSU Cultural Center in Boise.

## Student captures love of his culture on film

BOISE (AP) — Salsa dancers Aolani McGavis and Mansi Loya are entwined sensuously, their arms around each others' necks.

They stare intently into each others' eyes. It is impossible to miss the passion each has for the dance.

"I am hooked," McGavis said. "I cannot get enough of it."

It was precisely that passion, that electric connection, that Jesus Gonzalez Jr. sought when he pointed his camera at McGavis and Loya.

Gonzalez, a Boise State University student majoring in photography and Spanish, wanted more than pictures of people dancing.

He wanted to say that Hispanics are more than the sum of the stereotypes many people hold.

Hispanics work they go to school. They love. And those like McGavis and Loya love to dance.

Gonzalez's pictures chronicling the lives of Hispanic BSU students, titled "Latinos on Campus," is the subject of a photo exhibit on display at the BSU Cultural Center.

Gonzalez wasn't interested in their lives on campus, in their studying and writing term papers.

He photographs flamenco dancers at midnight as they practiced in their basement at the end of a long day. And salsa dancers — McGavis and Loya, who come to the Boise Cafe at

10th and Bannock streets most weekend nights just to dance.

"It's like a window into who we are," Gonzalez said. "I wanted to showcase what they are doing and what they are really good at."

For Gonzalez, 32, these pictures represent his journey to understanding his culture as much as it documents the lives of the people he sees through his lens.

Gonzalez's earliest memories are of living in a labor camp in Wilder and running from the men's communal shower to ward his house, dripping wet and cold, a towel wrapped around him.

And spending long days in the fields, digging and topping onions.

In that mostly white community, however, Gonzalez was unsure who he was.

He learned that many people thought Mexicans were lazy. That they didn't care about education. And that the men had mustaches.

"What I learned dominated a lot of my thinking," he said.

But as he grew up, his father urged him to go to college. Gonzalez attended the University of Idaho several years ago, although he didn't complete his studies.

But he did begin to view his own people in a different light. He joined Hispanic cultural organizations that showed him the richness of his heritage.

"I didn't understand," he said.

And when he picked up a camera in a photo class a couple of years ago at BSU, he decided he wanted to document the culture he had come to understand.

Larry McNeil, BSU associate professor of photography, says Gonzalez's art is a road map of the journey his student has taken.

"The work engages the viewer and asks questions about not only who he is, but how he fits into the mainstream culture," McNeil said. "It is building bridges between cultures, and this is always a nice thing to have, especially in Boise where there are not that many people of color."

The people Gonzalez photographed for the exhibit, like Loya and McGavis, carve out time to celebrate their heritage in a life crammed with routine.

They hold jobs. McGavis is a single mom. But nothing keeps them from the rhythms that enticed them into salsa dancing less than a year ago.

They even dance to raise money so they can go to seminars and learn more about salsa dancing.

"Salsa is a way to express my happiness, my culture," Loya said.

And when Gonzalez looks at them, he sees the same thing. "They have this energy and glow," he said. "They are really good role models."

"I feel like that's what we need in our community."

# New wolf pack believed responsible for cow kill

LEWISTON (AP) — A new wolf pack has killed a second beef cow near Elk River, authorities said.

Officials from the Wildlife Services branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed that the animal was killed by the Chosima Pack, which is existing on state and Podtatch Corp. land about 16 miles south of Elk River.

The cow is believed to have been killed Aug. 26, according to George Graves of Wildlife Services at Boise. Another cow was killed by wolves there in mid-August.

Suzanne Beale of Pomroy and her family run cattle on state and Podtatch Corp. grazing allotments south of Elk River. She continues to hear and see

wolves as she rides the range and said that none of the area have probably been killed by the pack.

"I know there is — I just haven't been able to find them," she said.

The family will have a better idea if any other cows have been killed when they round up their herd for the winter, sometime in early October, Beale said.

An agent from wildlife services was able to capture and collar a male wolf pup in the area and a biologist from the Nez Perce Tribe captured and collared a second wolf pup there.

According to a wolf report circulated by the tribe, biologists believe the pack consists of two adult parents and three to four pups.

Wolf biologists plan to monitor the pack's movements but have not authorized any of the wolves to be killed in response to the cow deaths. However, that could happen in the pack continues to kill livestock.

So far this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authorized the killing of 18 gray wolves in Idaho for preying on livestock. Graves said. Last year the government authorized the killing of seven wolves.

Gray wolves were reintroduced to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming in 1985 and 1996. Biologists believe the population in Idaho has reached about 400 animals in 37 packs.

"Wolves are listed as a threatened species in most of the state but are listed as endangered in the Panhandle.

# Norton withdraws nearly 200 miles of scenic riverways from new mining

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Saturday officially withdrew nearly 200 miles of scenic riverways along the Green, Colorado and Dolores rivers in southeastern Utah from the exploration and location of new mining claims.

The order will provide protection for 20 years of 111,895 acres of public lands along 192 miles of river corridor.

The order also helps protect at least 161 prehistoric sites, habitat for six threatened and endangered species and 32 Bureau of Land Management recreation facilities constructed along the Colorado River.

"This order is an additional layer of protection for some of the most prized recreational riverways in the West," Norton said during Saturday's ceremony at the Big Bend Campground, along the Colorado River near Moab. "This will ensure that the scenic and natural character of these special places is sustained for years to come."

Maggie Wyatt, with the Moab BLM office, said the withdrawal "will help to maintain the outstanding scenery and outdoor recreational opportunities that are vital to the local economy."

River related tourism is one of the main drivers of the econ-

omy in southeast Utah.

Each year, more than 120,000 river runners boat the three rivers, and that doesn't count visitors to other BLM, state and national parks or recreational sites, hiking trails and scenic byways.

Retail sales for river outfitting total about \$4 million annually, a figure that doesn't take into the economic impact on surrounding communities.

The BLM said interest and economic benefits from recreational use along the three rivers has far eclipsed former uranium and placer gold mining uses.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

**BUHL SCHOOL**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Blueberry pancakes  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Fruity yogurt  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: French dip sandwiches  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Cold cut sandwich  
Friday: Beef and cheese nachos

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Turnovers  
Tuesday: Breakfast combo  
Wednesday: Biscuits  
Thursday: Bagels  
Friday: Cinnamon rolls  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Turkey and noodles  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Sloppy joe  
Tuesday: Turkey dumplings  
Wednesday: Ham and beans  
Thursday: Bacon pizza  
Friday: Soft shell taco

**FILER SCHOOL**

Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Hoos  
Wednesday: Chef salad  
Thursday: Turkey  
Friday: Bratwurst

**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Egg McMuffin  
Thursday: Yogurt  
Friday: Long Johns  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Hot dogs  
Wednesday: Soft flour tacos  
Thursday: Fish burgers  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Choice of milk every day.  
Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Beef and chili  
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Italian sub sandwich

**KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Beef potpie  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sub  
Friday: Galaxy pizza

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Tacos and dip  
Wednesday: Sub sandwiches  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Frito pie

**MAGIC VALLEY HS**

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Barbecue chicken  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Pizza

**MURTAUGH SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.

Monday: Nachos  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich  
Thursday: Baked potato bar  
Friday: Hamburgers

**ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HS**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Burrito on a stick  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Taco quesadilla  
Tuesday: Pepperoni hot pocket  
Wednesday: Croissant turkey sandwich  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich  
Friday: Pizza

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

Monday: Italian dunkers  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy  
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich  
Thursday: Chef salad  
Friday: Rainbow tressures

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancake on a stick  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Rib-b-que sandwich  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Finger steaks  
Friday: Nachos supreme

**TWIN FALLS HS**

Breakfast is served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.  
Monday: Grilled barbecue chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Italian sub sandwich  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak  
Friday: Pizza

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**

Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Crisp burrito  
Tuesday: Beef stew  
Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Chili

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Mashed potatoes  
Tuesday: Beef and bean enchilada  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
Thursday: Baked potato bar  
Friday: No school

**GLENN'S FERRY**

Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Idaho nachos  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Veggie soup

**GOODING SCHOOLS**

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Chicken burger  
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket  
Wednesday: Burritos  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Pasta bar

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**

Choice of milk offered daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: French toast  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Taco  
Tuesday: Corn dog  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese

Thursday: Turkey gravy  
Friday: Sub sandwich

**JEROME SCHOOLS**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Crisp taco  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Rib-b-que sandwich  
Thursday: Hot dog  
Friday: Chili

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch  
Monday: Hamburger  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Pigs in a blanket  
Friday: Bean burrito

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham  
Tuesday: Chicken wmp  
Wednesday: Peanut butter  
Thursday: Beef pot roast  
Friday: Cheese sandwich

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**

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

**BURLEY JUNIOR HS**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Yogurt  
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Breakfast pastry  
Friday: Breakfast on a stick  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger  
Tuesday: Chili nix  
Wednesday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese  
Thursday: Macho nachos  
Friday: Beef stew

**MINIDOKA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Choice of milk served daily.

Breakfast menu  
Monday: Muffin  
Tuesday: Yogurt  
Wednesday: Waffle sticks  
Thursday: Fluster tarts  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe  
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup and sandwich  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy  
Friday: Italian dunkers

**MINIDOKA COUNTY MS**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Breakfast cookie  
Wednesday: Biscuit and gravy  
Thursday: Waffle sticks  
Friday: Muffin  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Fajitas or chef salad  
Tuesday: Chili or taco bar  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza or chef salad  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich or chef salad  
Friday: Turkey gravy

**CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS**

Milk served daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cheese toast  
Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun  
Thursday: Cereal  
Friday: Raster pastry  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Pigs in a blanket  
Tuesday: Enchilada  
Wednesday: Baked potato special  
Thursday: Deli sandwich

**AUCTION**  
New Furniture plus Collectibles, Sofa & Love, Curio  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 13TH CHUCKWAGON**  
SALE TIME: 6 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. (2:30 P.M. OUTSIDE)  
www.auctionidaho.com  
Location: 1838 E. Highway, Twin Falls, ID. 1/2 mile south, 1/2 mile west of Pepsi Cola Plant  
New Furniture: Loveseat, bedroom set, dressers, night stands, lamps, like new desk/curio, sofa & love set, 3 pr. rafter set, beautiful glass top & buffet, glass top end table, oak office chair, oak dinette, BBQ, computer desk, concrete lawn decor, collectible glassware, Star Wars collectibles & toys, VHS-movies, new tools, Railroad movies & RR model magazines. General furniture & household. More being added daily!  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-731-1567**

**TNT AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 9 A.M.**  
Preview: Friday, Sept. 24, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
2353 N Redwood Road - Salt Lake City, Utah  
**\*SURPLUS VEHICLES\*TRUCKS\*VANS\***  
**\*4X4S\*HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS, TRACTORS & TRAILERS\***  
**\*HEAVY EQUIPMENT\*MOTORCYCLES\***  
**\*POLICE EVIDENCE\*BICYCLES\***  
**\*AND MUCH MORE!**  
Sellers include State of Utah, Salt Lake City Corp., Salt Lake Public Utilities, Salt Lake Co., U.S. Forest Service, BLM, Sandy City, Davis Co., Lethi City, West Valley City, Farmington City, Weber Co., Landfill, Toole Co., Park City Corp., Local Banks & Other Agencies  
**CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!**  
Conducted by TNT Auction "The Full Service Auction Specialists"  
Call or check out our Web site for updated information!  
SLC (801) 519-0123 www.tntauction.com

**Emmett Valley Livestock Auction**  
1811 W. Salseyard Rd • Emmett, ID 83817 • 30 Miles NW of Boise  
**BEEF SALE**  
Monday, September 13<sup>th</sup> • 11:00 AM  
**500 Yearlings & Calves**  
Thanks Southern Idaho for the warm welcome—Thanks to you, our first sales were a great success! We look forward to continuing a great relationship with buyers and sellers at the Emmett & Shoshone location.  
Call to consign your cattle or for more information on cattle already consigned.  
Chad Lowry 208-861-0480 208-454-9335  
Emmett Yard 1-800-597-5016 208-865-5016 www.emmettvalleylivestock.com  
Scooter Lacrone 208-861-3025  
Jerry Cada 208-880-3616  
Shoshone Livestock 208-886-2281

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**PLEASED TO SPONSOR**  
**A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO CREATE A LEGACY!**  
**HELP DEVELOP THE VISION FOR AUGER FALLS HERITAGE PARK**

You Won't Want to Miss This...  
**Public Open House & Workshop**  
Thursday, September 16th, 2004  
Anytime from 1:00 to 8:00pm  
New Twin Falls City Council Chambers  
305 Third Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
• Take a Video Tour of the 500-Acre Auger Falls Site  
• Talk with the Project Steering Committee and Technical Team.  
• Document Your Preferences  
• Provide Input of your Vision of what is Best for the Land and Beneficial for the Community  
For additional information, call Bill Block, Project Manager, J-U-B Engineers, Inc. at 208-733-2414

**AUCTION OPERATIONS**  
MAIN POWER - WIRETECH COMMUNICATIONS - SUPPLIES OPERATIONS EQUIPMENT  
Light & Heavy Construction Trucks, Dumptrucks, Trailers, Pickups, Autos, Excavators, Backhoes, Loaders, Graders, Tractors, Rollers, Lawnmowers, Lifts, Generators & Overhead Equipment, Bucket Trucks, Digger Derricks  
Cities—Counties—REA Govt. Agencies—Area Contractors  
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2004 • 9 A.M.**  
American Associated Auctioneers Sale Yard  
2250 South Raymond & Targhee Streets  
1-84 Exits 50-B and 52 • Boise, Idaho  
Sole Conducted by: AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
2250 S. Raymond Boise, ID. 83709  
BILL FIVECOAT, Sales Manager, Ph. (208) 382-5109 Fax (208) 382-0720  
Sole Site Phone (208) 382-1428  
BILL FIVECOAT AUCTIONEERS  
ROD LOWRY DARYL HREAD  
**WWW.A-AUCTIONEERS.COM**

**Open Heifer Sale**  
**Friday, September 17th**  
Open Consignment Sale  
**PRODUCERS**  
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION  
Dairy Sales - Wednesday at 11:00 am  
Beef Sale - Tuesday at 8:30 am  
Calf Barn - Tuesday at 11:00 am  
[www.producerslivestock.com](http://www.producerslivestock.com)  
**208-324-4345 • Jerome, ID**

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
Through September 26

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 11:00AM**  
J.T. & Harriet Laughridge, Butch Pickups • Tractor • Shop • Lawn Guns • Farm • Appliances • Furn.  
Times-News Ad: 9-10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 12:30PM**  
Dale Bright Estate, Kimberly Futura • Antiques • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 9-10  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 4:30PM**  
Jerry & Phyllis Egelus, Buhl Classic Auto • Furn. • Appliances • Lawn & Garden • Rec. Items  
Times-News Ad: 9-11  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 8:00PM**  
General Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances  
Collectibles • Tools • Household  
734-1835 • 731-4567  
Times-News Ad: 9-12  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
www.auctionsidaho.com

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 5:00PM**  
Tools • Antiques  
Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Harness & Leather Shop, Jerome Fairgrounds  
Leather Hides • Harness & Saddle Supplies • Tools & Hardware  
Times-News Ad: 9-18  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Dick & Judy Allen, Florant Antiques • Collectibles • Furniture  
Household • Lawn • Sporting  
Times-News Ad: 9-18  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 11:00AM**  
Pete & Norma Thornton, Twin Falls Appliances • Furn. • Collectibles  
Lawn • Garden • Shop • Sporting  
Times-News Ad: 9-17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 10:30AM**  
All American Auctions Annual Fall Antiques & Collectibles Auction  
Consignments Now Being Taken  
734-1835 • 731-4567  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
www.auctionsidaho.com

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 11:00AM**  
Fred & Helen McClure, Jerome Primitives, Antiques & Collectibles, Car & Other Items  
Times-News Ad: 9-24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

**The Times-News**

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

**Driving under the influence sentences**

Thomas W. Roedlshberger, 54, 725 E. 3700 N., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Walton Oliver Kendrick Jr. 49, 1273 Tamarrack, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend AA four times per week; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Zachary Allan Leckey, 17, 4655 River Road, Buhl; driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Victor M. Cantu, 60, 259 Ramage, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; attend court alcohol school; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Jonathan Phillip Mills, 23, 103 Windemert Drive, No. 103, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive outpatient alcohol treatment program after release from jail; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; same probation conditions as court one; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

William E. Woodall, 44, 629 Broadway Ave. S., No. 6, Buhl; one count driving under the influence, ex-

cess; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; no driving as a condition of probation; attend AA daily; continue with alcohol counseling; interlock driving device placed on all vehicles owned by defendant's family; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

Daniel H. McEachern II, 40, 722 Main St., N. Kimberly dog running at large, second offense; amended to dog running at large, first offense; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$32.50 costs; prosecutor: William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Michael Alias Williams, 45, 712 Broadway Ave. Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; credit for 53 days in jail already served; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Erica Naomi Laughlin, 30, 1781 E. 3700 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Leon Robert Overton, 34, 706 Northview Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Charles Ladd Smalley, 77, 3813 N. 1600 E., Buhl; dog running at large; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; \$741 restitution; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Larry Wayne Ernst, 59, 3248 E. 3225 N., Twin Falls; harboring a vicious dog dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

**Felony sentences**

Herman Ricardo Bastida-Olmedo, 45, 601 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; probation unsupervised; defendant to be returned to Mexico by the Border Patrol Department; \$637.63 restitution; District Judge John C. Holthorst.

Lananne Dawn Stary, 32, 427 Quincey St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methampheta-

mine; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; three years determinate, three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$600 public defender fee; 50 days in jail; complete any treatment/counseling; order by probation officer; obtain GED; must maintain employment or be enrolled in school; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing 30 days discretionary; jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; abide by terms of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; 100 hours community service; \$693.90 restitution; comply with the Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Brian William Black, 26, 80 W 100 N., Jerome; burglary; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate; Judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; must comply with the Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act; \$578 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

David J. Ball, 32, 3201 Main Ave. S., No. 216, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years penitentiary; three years and four months determinate, three years and eight months indeterminate; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$719.90 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Cheri L. Carroll, 37, 273 Villa Road, Twin Falls; robbery; pleaded guilty; ten years penitentiary; five determinate, five years indeterminate; Judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; must comply with the Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act; \$628 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Donald Vincent Fletcher, 45, 128 Hoyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls; burglary; pleaded guilty; three years penitentiary; one and one half years determinate, one and one half years indeterminate; to complete the Residential Substance Abuse Program; \$75.88 restitution; District Judge John C. Holthorst.

**Felony dismissals**

Lucas Allan Doison, 21, 1625 Shoup Ave. E., No. 5, Twin Falls; aggressive driving; dismissed by prosecutor; uncooperative witness; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Danny Ivan Winkler, 51, 1899 Highway 25, Eden; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, more than two within five years; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

**Juvenile arraignments**

Teagan P. Randall, 14, 249 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Tyler J. Anderson, 17, 1625 Maple St., No. 15, Buhl; use of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Levi T. Hawkins, 14, 345 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Brian C. Benzental, 15, 509 Third St. E., Hansen; one count unlawful entry and one count malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Jacob Bellus, 10, 1533 Ninth Ave. E., Gooding; one count unlawful entry to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Sept. 17; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Cooper T. Chaplin, 17, 4140 Hidden Lakes, Kimberly; malicious injury to property; juvenile waived counsel; pretrial hearing Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Tolliver J. Latham, 17, 3121 Heatherwood, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; juvenile hired private coun-

**Juvenile sentences**

Lora D. Jackson, 14, 406 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; informal adjustment granted with formal conditions; 90 days detention, credit for 25 days served; 10 days discretionary; 55 days suspended; six months probation; 40 hours community service with 16 hours suspended; complete any treatment/counseling, ordered by probation officer including family counseling or training and anger management; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing.

Stephen D. Thomas, 13, 1347 Fremont Drive, Twin Falls; petit theft; juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

**Juvenile sentences**

See page B6



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## TWIN FALLS COUNTY TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

### 2005-2025

**OPEN HOUSE PUBLIC INVITED**  
 Tuesday, September 14, 2004  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Taylor Building  
 Room # 276  
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Twin Falls county is developing a 20-year transportation master plan. The county has four highway districts that manage, repair and build new roads within the county: Filer Highway District, Twin Falls Highway District, Buhl Highway District and Murtaugh Highway District. These four districts and other local, and state agencies are together studying where and when improvements to the roadway system, bridges, pathways, and transit will be necessary to accommodate Twin Falls county residents for the next 20 years. The Open House will feature suggested transportation "locations of concern". It is important that area residents and businesses provide comment and assist in setting the priority for the projects.

Today, there are approximately 65,000 people living in the county. By 2025 it is anticipated that 78,500 people will be living in Twin Falls County and cities. The Open House will feature displays, maps, road engineers and many opportunities for comment on transportation needs. Questions? Please call Tom Roylance, J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., at 733-2414.

**300 Overland Ave Burley, ID**  
**www.budgetburley.com**  
**878-8874**

 4 Door, 4x4, V8, Auto, Loaded <b>\$15,850</b>	 4x4, V8, Leather, Loaded <b>\$17,850</b>	 Auto, AC, V6, Very Nice <b>\$6,995</b>
 4x4, POWERSTROKE DIESEL, XLT, Auto, Loaded <b>\$30,975</b>	 4x4, V6, XLT, Auto, ONLY 19K Miles <b>\$13,995</b>	 4x4, V8, XLT, Auto, Loaded, ONLY 84K Miles <b>\$17,795</b>
 4x4, 5.9V8, SLT, Auto, Loaded, ONLY 52K Miles <b>\$18,495</b>	 Auto, Loaded, Low Miles <b>\$14,995</b>	 V8, Auto, Loaded, Low Miles <b>\$12,895</b>

*Prices do not include tax, title, or \$133.96 dealer doc fee. Prices good thru 9-15-04*  
**We know you have choices, it is our goal to be your first!**

**Se Habla Espanol**

**100 Years ago...**  
 D. L. Evans and a group of Idaho Pioneers started the bank in Albion, Idaho with \$25,000 and a dream. Despite floods, droughts, fires, grasshoppers, and the Great Depression, we've continued to help Idahoans grow and prosper.

Please join us as we celebrate our 100th Year Anniversary, where it all began at our D. L. Evans Bank in Albion, Monday September 13th to Friday September 17th with food and prizes, followed by our big celebration at Albion City Park on Saturday, September 18th.

And to mark our anniversary, all of our branches are celebrating with a **Special Centennial CD** Wednesday September 15th only

**Enjoy 3.25% Annual Percentage Yield\*** on our 36 month CD.  
 Stop by any of our branches for details

It will be our pleasure to show you why...

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www.dlevans.com  
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Market & Main, Albion 873-5301 • 397 N. Overland, Burley 678-9076  
 2281 Overland Ave, Burley 678-6000 • 980 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200  
 318 South Oneida, Rupert 436-2285 • 222 Main Ave S., Twin Falls 736-7300  
 215 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls 734-5700

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

Continued from B5
ing, resulting in victim's \$30 court costs; \$30 per month probation fee; Magistrate John Varin.

Civil filings

Priscine Springs Inc., an Idaho corporation, vs. State of Idaho, Department of Environmental Quality, an executive agency of the State of Idaho. Seeking an injunction and/or stay pending final judgment...



State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Thunara Faye Sarrin. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$120 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ernesto Ramirez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$116 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Elizabeth Ann Bollar. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$117 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses...

costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendant was working in a reckless, careless and negligent manner and thereby caused damage to his property...

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Thunara Faye Sarrin. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$120 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ernesto Ramirez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$116 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Elizabeth Ann Bollar. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$117 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Don Hatley/Talbot. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

Wesley Spellerberg vs. Jennifer Spellerberg, Christina M. Crowther vs. Dane E. Crowther, Kimberly D. Greeley vs. Frederick Greeley II.

Gina-Monica Tomuleson Hernandez vs. Miguel Angel Hernandez, Brian D. McCombs vs. Courtney B. McCombs.

Jeremy D. Satterwhite vs. Mildred R. Satterwhite, Cedric Carl Umbaugh vs. Melissa Gay Umbaugh, Chuck Smith vs. Stacy Smith.

Hayley Dawn Grandeur vs. Joss Grandeur, Brandie Michelle Thomas vs. Joshua Keith Thomas, Miranda Shantae Berkley vs. Christopher Robert Berkley.

Danielle M. Myers vs. Dustin S. Myers, State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jose Avina.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Miguel Angel Guadalupe. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$107 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jeremy L. Wolf. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$551 monthly support plus 82 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ravon L. Giger. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$107 monthly support plus 22 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Elizabeth Ann Bollar. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$117 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses...

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Don Hatley/Talbot. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses...

LAST CHANCE SEPT. 15, 2004 to BUY your ON SALE Pomerelle Season Pass On Sale \$229 (plus tax) 13 years & older On Sale \$129 (plus tax) 7 to 12 years See Us: @ Claude's Sports - Twin Falls Sept. 14th 3pm - 6pm See Us: @ Pinetree Sports - Burley 9/10 3pm - 7pm • 9/11 10am - 6pm • 9/15 3pm - Closing Info: www.pomerelle-mtn.com 673-6222 or 673-5525

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Fatal accident may be tied to field burning

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — Police are consulting with prosecutors to decide whether a farmer might bear legal responsibility for the death of a 77-year-old motorist who crashed his vehicle in a thick fog of smoke created by field burning. Investigators said smoke from a burning field are believed to have contributed to a four-vehicle pileup Sept. 2 east of Interstate 15 on Shelley West River Road. The crash injured 77-year-old Kyle Janner of Blackfoot and three others. Janner died of his injuries Sept. 3. Troopers on the scene said visibility was nearly zero at the time of the accident. Idaho State Police Lt. C.H. Kaffenberger said investigators have asked Bingham County Prosecutor J. Scott Andrews whether criminal charges may be applicable. "We're still investigating,"

Kaffenberger said. He refused to release the name of the farmer. The Department of Agriculture also is investigating, spokeswoman Kathy Sodhi said. Sept. 2 was a "burn day" for Bingham County farmers, but that doesn't mean farmers can simply drop a match. According to department rules, farmers must first submit a registration form detailing all fields to be burned. Next, the farmer must contact the department on the day he plans to burn his field and report the number of acres going up in flames. Sodhi said nobody had registered to burn fields on Sept. 2. Idaho field burning laws are aimed mainly at northern Idaho counties, where fields of Kentucky bluegrass are burned every year to stimulate growth the following year.

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GETTING READY TO WALK



Albion Elementary School fifth-graders Shelby Wilkenson and Russell Eggleston tape a poster advertising the school's participation in the St. Jude's School Walk-a-thon. Most of the school's students, their parents and local residents walked for pledges Friday afternoon at the former Albion State Normal School campus.

Grandmother accused of abusing children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman from the Uintah-Ouay Indian reservation accused of severely beating her grandchildren, one of whom remains in a coma, has been jailed on assault charges.

Charlissa Sireech, 45, pleaded innocent Friday to seven charges, including assault resulting in serious bodily injury and assault with a dangerous weapon while within Indian country.

Sireech is accused of throwing a 3-year-old and his 3-year-old brother to the hardwood floor repeatedly and burning the younger boy with a curling iron. According to court documents, she was angry because the boys spoke Spanish and wouldn't do as they were told.

"This case involves child physical abuse of the most egregious nature," assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Beamson told U.S. Magistrate Brooke Wells.

Wells ordered Sireech to remain in custody until her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

The boys, their 1-year-old sister and two older half-sisters had been living with Sireech and her boyfriend since early August. The 3-year-old and youngest girl are in the custody of the boys' paternal grandmother. The older sisters are in the custody of Indian Health Services.

Former San Francisco police chief sues city

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The former police chief has sued the city and a former prosecutor alleging he was wrongfully charged with obstructing an investigation into a brawl involving several officers.

Earl Sanders filed the federal lawsuit Friday, alleging that former District Attorney Terence Hallinan convened a grand jury "knowing he did not have any scintilla of evidence" that Sanders impeded the investigation of a fight involving three off-duty officers, including one who was the assistant police chief's son.

The case seeks unspecified damages stemming from the November 2002 brawl in which two men accused the officers of attacking them because they refused to hand over a bag of fajitas.

Sanders and six other high-ranking police officials were indicted in February 2003, but the charges were dismissed by prosecutors or thrown out by a judge.

UTA tries to educate on dangers of jaywalking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's more to crossing downtown streets than looking both ways.

The Utah Transit Authority wants pedestrians to also cross during the designated times and avoid possible accidents with commuter trains. UTA is sponsoring a "Train for Safety" campaign to remind people that jaywalking, while perhaps convenient, can also be dangerous.

"We stand there and see jaywalking happen in front of us," UTA spokesman Justin Jones said. "There isn't a time when you can just be comfortable walking outside of the crosswalk along the TRAX line. You should always use the crosswalk."

Since TRAX began operating in December 1999, there have been several injuries and two deaths due to pedestrians walking in front of TRAX trains.

"Lately, we've had a number of near misses," Jones said. "It's just a matter of time before something happens, and that's why it's important for us to remind people of these safety rules."

Police won't issue the usual \$100 jaywalking ticket during the two-week safety campaign, but violators will receive verbal warnings and a leaflet with safety notes.

Officials not satisfied with answers after bomb scare

BOISE (AP) — Authorities continue to investigate the people and package that triggered a bomb scare and shut down Interstate 84 east of Boise for six hours Thursday.

"There are still things that are causing us to have questions," said Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnsman. "There were enough issues that attracted our concern. We ask questions until we are satisfied."

A trucker hauling packages became suspicious about their contents and stopped at the East Boise Port of Entry at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver was suspicious because the packages were picked up at an unusual time and location.

A police dog trained to detect explosives made a hit on the

package, and police decided to close the interstate between mileposts 64 and 71.

A special robot equipped with X-ray technology showed there was no danger of an explosion, and police later found the package contained only personal items like books and clothes.

Because the threat seemed credible, Ohnsman said, authorities had no choice but to shut down the interstate, which is Idaho's main east-west link. All traffic was diverted onto State Highway 76, except for motorists within 3.5 miles of the truck. They were delayed for several hours before being detoured around the closure on a winding dirt and gravel road.

Compounding the perceived threat was the upcoming anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Ohnsman said.

Officials are still trying to understand why the dog indicated explosives, and the package is being analyzed for any trace amounts of gunpowder or fireworks, Ohnsman said.

"We determined what this was not, although we are not sure if there was residue or something the dog alerted on. We have not determined what it was," Ohnsman said.

Federal and state detectives are investigating the people who shipped and were to receive the package, Ohnsman said. He said the package originated from the West Coast, but he did not release any additional details.

Some drivers criticized the state's response to the incident, saying authorities should have moved the truck away from the interstate instead of rerouting traffic.

New Plymouth resident Curtis Harwell said it took him an extra three hours to make his way home, and the narrow detour road hampered visibility.

"There was much more danger in those 16 miles than there ever was on the freeway," Harwell said. "It was dust and headlights."

But officials said the decision to close the interstate was sound.

"When we have what seems initially like a legitimate threat, we can't take chances with the public safety. Yes, it proved to be nothing. We have to be lucky every time. They only have to be lucky once," Ohnsman said.

Hospital

Continued from B1.

care unit, surgery, emergency department and diagnostic imaging. The hospital has yet to say just how much those projects would cost, but construction costs increase as time goes by.

According to Magic Valley Regional's July financial statements, the hospital brought in about \$10.2 million in total operating revenue for the month, up from \$9.2 million, or 10 percent from the same month the previous year. The hospital spent about \$9 million in June, the same as July of the previous year.

But some expenditures came down. The hospital spent \$3.5 million on salaries, down from \$3.8 million, or 8 percent from the same month the previous year. Spending on drugs accounted for the largest increase, with the hospital spending \$527,716 in July, up from \$280,424, or 88 percent from the same month the previous year.

The hospital is doing what it can to trim drug costs by buying cheaper drugs that work as well as "Cadillac" drugs when it can, Groesbeck said. He said Pharmacy Director Kurt Vandenberg is "making sure we have the right drugs at the right time at the right cost."

Here are some other highlights

Magic Valley Regional finances month-end numbers

Revenue		Expenditures		
July 2004	July 2003	July 2004	July 2003	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$8,998,197	\$7,732,140		16%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,708,602	\$5,768,534		16%
Total patient revenue	\$15,706,799	\$13,500,674		16%
Deductions from revenue	\$6,471,444	\$5,428,821		19%
Net patient revenue	\$9,235,355	\$8,072,053		14%
Other operating revenue	\$949,219	\$1,168,574		-19%
Total operating revenue	\$10,184,574	\$9,240,627		10%
<b>Expenditures</b>				
Salaries	\$3,516,602	\$3,818,914		-8%
Benefits	\$752,719	\$759,179		-1%
Fees-Physicians	\$383,852	\$401,237		-4%
Fees-Other	\$516,069	\$441,900		16%
Supplies	\$1,008,906	\$1,336,455		-25%
Supplies-Drugs	\$527,716	\$280,424		88%
Supplies-Ortho	\$203,600	\$142,536		43%
Utilities	\$117,364	\$116,437		1%
Repairs/Maintenance	\$197,640	\$275,068		-28%
Leases/Rentals	\$158,525	\$156,782		1%
Insurance	\$95,744	\$146,274		-36%
Interest expense	\$497,040	\$110,729		349%
Unpaid patient bills	\$376,505	\$435,143		-13%
Depreciation/Amortization	\$544,079	\$500,474		9%
Other expense	\$89,146	\$90,340		-1%
Total Operating Expense	\$8,982,906	\$8,989,888		—
Income from operations	\$1,201,667	\$250,739		379%
Non-operating revenue	\$137,879	(\$302,409)		146%
Net income	\$1,339,546	(\$48,670)		2693%

from Magic Valley Regional's July financial statements:

- Largest expenditure — Salaries accounted for the largest expenditure in July, with supplies coming in second. The hospital spent \$1 million on general supplies in July, down from \$1.3 million, or 25 percent from the same month last year.
- Total assets and liabilities — The hospital had \$110.8 million in total assets and \$110.8 million in total liabilities and net assets at the end of July.

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Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Signs

Continued from B1.

something like, 'If you haven't made a few enemies in your life, you probably haven't stood up for something,' he said.

Buhl resident Mike Simmons saw the defaced sign on Highway 30 and was disappointed that someone would act out in such a manner.

"It just bothered me," he said. "I saw they made a stencil — that took some time. There's a lot of screwed-up people in this world."

Simmons declined to say who he would vote for.

"(Chisholm) did a lot of great things about the dairies, but he's rubbed a lot of people wrong," he said. "They're entitled to that, but I thought it was a low, cheap shot. Whoever that individual is, you go to the ballot box and you either vote for him or you don't."

Chisholm, 58, has had his name on 13 ballots for local and state offices.

During the 2002 general election race for the Senate, Chisholm beat Gannon in the Twin Falls County side of District 23 by 65 votes, though he lost the overall contest thanks to Owyhee County residents — by 426 votes. Chisholm received a lot of crossover Republican votes because of his stance on CAFOS.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, was in northern Idaho and could not be reached for comment about the vandalism.

Nancy Howell, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman, said if someone notified them of vandalism, they would take a report and determine if there was anyone they could tie to the crime in order to file charges against them.

Chisholm notified their office of the crime Thursday but said he did not file a report. He has since replaced the signs.

What's in a name?

How does Chisholm feel about someone implying he's a Communist?

"Here we are in 2004. The Cold War is over. Why are they (labeling me) a Communist? That label seems outdated," he said.

"What is it about my political stance? I care about clean air, clean water. I'm opposed to our foreign policy," he said. "I'm not about Communism; I'm not about 'common-ism' — we breathe the common air, we use the common water, we share a common sense."

Signs are part of the political process, he said, and should be left alone.

"Rather than covertly doing something, they could challenge me to what my political beliefs are or challenge me to a debate. These people don't believe in the political system."

Chisholm said he has done himself what he expects of others. "I painted a nuclear waste train, but I did it in the open in front of authorities and ended up in jail," he said. "There's a difference between civil disobedience and vandalism. (The non-partisans) haven't stood behind their statement."

Still, he sees a positive side to the act.

"It's got people talking and thinking, and that's a good thing," he said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

City

Continued from B1.

rates, he said, adding that it would be the first increase in four years.

City staff propose a five percent rate increase and elimination of the declining rate blocks.

Currently, customers pay a lesser charge the more water they use. The average year-round water bill would still be under \$19 per month, Evans said.

Sewer and sanitation rates are not set to rise.

The rate hike issue is going before the City Council at their meeting Monday and a public hearing will be scheduled at a later date.

Other highlights of the strategic plan that the budget addresses are:

- The beginning of a process to create a model for the wastewater collection system. The project could take several years.
- Study surface conditions of arterial and collector streets.
- Begin development of the remaining few miles of the Canyon Rim trail.
- Update the plan to assure adequate drinking water for the next 50 years.
- Declining groundwater levels in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer necessitated study of how citizens can maintain enough water to last into the future.
- Some explanations for the lack of water are drought, excessive pumping and reduced

- recharge from irrigation.
- This topic will be addressed at the City Council meeting Monday.
- Step up enforcement along the Blue Lakes North corridor to reduce collisions by 10 percent by the end of 2005. Unmarked police cars could be used in this effort. The city may also install medians to help control traffic and reduce accidents.
- Extend airport taxiway. The Federal Aviation Administration has designated this project as a local priority and is paying 95 percent of the estimated \$3,400,000 cost. The project will help resolve safety issues that come with aircraft back taxiing on the main runway.

- Build four pressure irrigation pump stations, which will be financed over a five-year period.
- Hire for new positions, including two dispatchers for the city call center, an operator for the water department and a three-quarter-time position for the parks department.
- "We have a very conservative approach to finance," Courtney said. "We try to budget expenditures to meet anticipated costs, then manage it to have a surplus."
- The city is in good financial condition, he added.
- Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Crump

Continued from B1.

never said it in any harm."

If you don't say anything, you won't be asked to repeat it," he proclaimed on another occasion. "Nobody ever listened himself out of job."

But it's worth noting that Cooney died as they single term, in 1929. That was the year

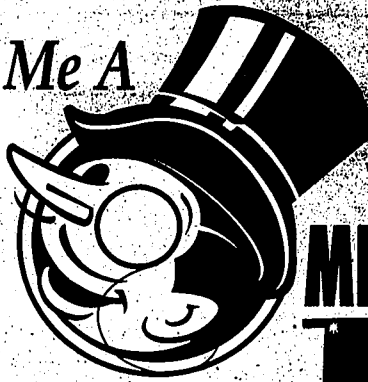
that Claire Booth Luce offered the most stirring defense of conversation ever spoken:

"If you can't say anything nice about someone," she said, "come sit by me."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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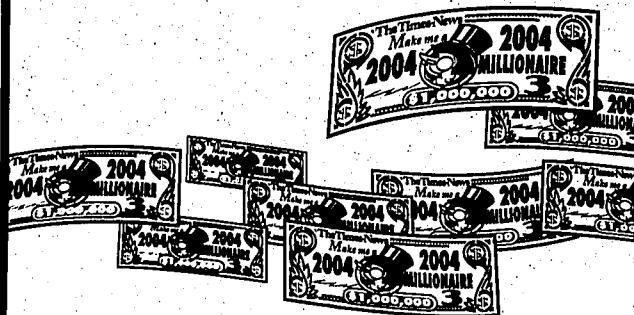
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Mr. Millionaire III is adding a **Brand New way to win weekly prizes to the Millionaire III promotion!** Here are the details.

- All unsuccessful weekly auction bidders will be entered into a consolation raffle, and a weekly raffle prize winner will be drawn after the bidding closes each week and notified by *The Times-News*.
- To claim the raffle prize, the winner must present to *The Times-News* an amount of Millionaire III money equal to or exceeding the total amount of money printed to date in the newspaper at the start of that week's bidding. This money will be retained by the raffle winner.
- The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be claimed and the claim verified by *The Times-News*, by Monday following the close of that week's bidding. Once verified, a raffle prize certificate is issued.

Must be 18 years or older to participate. No photocopies of Millionaire III money is permitted. Millionaire III money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire III money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire III Money, The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire III money printed in the Times-News for the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of ties there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. The Times-News and Lee Enterprises employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire III Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidders agree to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest Rules and other contest info is also available at the Millionaire Website: [www.magicvalley.com/millionaire](http://www.magicvalley.com/millionaire) or by calling (208) 733-0931, ext. 1.















# YOUR SPORTS

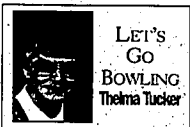
YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Magic Valley seniors send the pins flying

### MAGIC VALLEY GYMNASTICS

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Senior Games concluded this past weekend.

The bowling event lasted four days and held six events: Team, Ladies Doubles, Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Ladies, Singles and Men's Singles. Within those events there was six age divisions: 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and over 75. Added to the fun was nine pin no trip. The bowlers earned 89 medals.



That's a 41-year span. WOW! Tell me bowling isn't for EVERYONE!  
The bowlers all came in for a good time and they displayed that feeling. Have to admit I went home everyday with sides

hurling from laughing with them at the good times they were having. They were wonderful bowlers.

Mental winners are posted in this week's bowling scores. The feed back received from the "Bowling Pin Toss" was great. Many participated and got revenge on that seven and ten pin that just wobbles as if to say "Ha, ha, I ain't falling down." Same story on the Bocce Ball. Even heard one ardent golfer say something about giving up for Bocce ball.

If you missed the events, you missed a great time, so mark your calendar for the Magic Valley Senior Games in 2005.

The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold their annual meeting on Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the BowlingPro. All ABC members are invited to attend.

In conclusion, the fall leagues are forming, so call your local bowling center and "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma writes an article for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or e-mail at trucker@magclick.com



Photo courtesy of MAGIC VALLEY GYMNASTICS

McKinziey Martinez, back row, became the first Idaho gymnast to qualify for the national TOPS program while 8-year-olds Courtney Ellis, right, and Chample Shelton, center, achieved silver-level recognition. Haley Ackerman, 7, pictured left, received the bronze level in June at Magic Valley Gymnastics.

This was the second year of testing for Ellis, Martinez and Shelton, with Ackerman making her debut.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the bowling centers for the current week.

#### BOWLING, TWIN FALLS

##### SHOOTOUT

MEN'S SERIES: Sarah Reynolds 547, Kelly Shultz 548, Kelly Jarvis 547, Kelly Shultz 548, Kelly Jarvis 547, Kelly Shultz 548, Kelly Jarvis 547.

##### TEAMS, L.A.L. 1780

SERIES: Jesse Boggs 505, Leslie McKinziey 505, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

##### CONSOLIDATED

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

##### INDIVIDUAL BOWLING

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### LET'S GO BOWLING

Thelma Tucker

That's a 41-year span. WOW! Tell me bowling isn't for EVERYONE!

The bowlers all came in for a good time and they displayed that feeling. Have to admit I went home everyday with sides

### MAGIC BOWL

#### SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### WEDNESDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### FRIDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### SATURDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### MEN'S SERIES

Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### LADIES SERIES

Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### MIXED SERIES

Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### TEAMS

Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### BOWLING, TWIN FALLS

#### LADIES CLASSIC

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### MEN'S SERIES

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### LADIES SERIES

LADIES SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### MEN'S SERIES

Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### LADIES SERIES

LADIES SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### MIXED SERIES

MIXED SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### TEAMS

TEAMS: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

### BOWLING, TWIN FALLS

#### LADIES CLASSIC

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC

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#### MEN'S SERIES

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

#### LADIES SERIES

LADIES SERIES: Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470, Tom Spaul 470.

## Snake River Swimming awards local swimmer

TWIN FALLS—Amanda Blastock of the College of Southern Idaho is the daughter of Bob and Cindy Blastock of Twin Falls.



Amanda Blastock

There was a tie for the male 2004 David Dewey Sportsponsor of the Year Award.

Honors went to Adam Lauprak of the Idaho Falls Swim Team and Alex Trask of the Nampa Swim Team.

Photo courtesy of MAGGIEWRIGHT

Amanda has also received the David Smart Most Inspirational Award from the Twin Falls High School Swim Team and an Outstanding Student Award from the Snake River Swimming LSC for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5. She is a freshman at

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## LEAGUE CHAMPS



Photo courtesy of NOLA JOHNSON

The Miller Concrete and Excavation, a third and fourth grade Twin Falls Recreation Team won their league and won a tournament played on July 21.

In the front row from left to right are: Emily Grindsteadt, Anastasia King, Hunter Callahan, Katelyn Fischer. In the middle row from left to right are: Brooke Dudley, Ashley Delaplaine, Callynd Blahop, Haley Hutchison, Brinley Miller, Kayla Lee, Liz Bennett, Brooklyn Johansen, Emma Stephens. In the back row, standing are coaches Nola Jordan and Rob Stephens.

## Let us know

Send e-mail to jpsalsy@magclick.com. If you want your picture returned. Other ways to get ahead of us: Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 239. Drop photos and information by our office at 233 3rd St., W. Or mail them to: Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or Faxed to 734-5538.

**SPORTS**

**Birdie putt puts Weir in lead at Canadian Open**

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — The only birdie putt Mike Weir made Saturday in the Canadian Open came at a good time, a 6-footer on the 18th hole that gave him a three-shot lead and left him in great shape to become the first Canadian in 50 years to win his national championship.

Without that putt for a 1-under 70, Weir might have felt he let a great round get away. Vijay Singh took a triple bogey on No. 13 for the second time this week before another remarkable recovery — six birdies in his wild round of 72. Jesper Parnevik hit his first tee shot so far right he never found it, but also held it together for a 71.

Weir, attempting to become the first Canadian winner since Pat Fletcher in 1954 at Point Grey in Vancouver, British Columbia, was the model of consistency, giving himself 13 birdie putts — but making only one. Still, he goes into the final round at 10-under 203 and leading by three shots over Singh, Parnevik and Cliff Kresge, who had a 67 and will play in the final group with Canada's biggest star.

**Sorenstam up by three at LPGA stop**

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Annika Sorenstam took a three-stroke lead into the final round of the John Deere LPGA Tour start since the Women's British Open in late July, had an 8-under 134 total. England's Joanne Morley was second after a 67.

Johanna Head (69), Karen Stupples (70) and Shi Hyun Ahn (73) were five strokes back at 3 under, and second-round leader Christina Kim (75) was another shot behind along with Kelli Kuchnie (72) and Mikaela Pernellid (140).

**Tewell leads at Kroger Classic**

MAINEVILLE, Ohio — Doug Tewell shot a 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Ireland's



Canadian golfer Mike Weir lines up his final putt during round 3 action at the Bell Canadian Open in Oakville on Saturday. Weir leads by three strokes at 10-under.

**Des Smyth after the second round of the Kroger Classic:**

Tewell, the runner-up last year, had a 13-under 131 total on the TPC at River's Bend. Smyth shot a 67. Gary McCord (69) was 9 under, Fred Gibson (69) was 9 under, and defending champion Gil Morgan (67) was 8 under along with Hale Irvin (67), 2001 winner Jim Thorpe (68) and Bob Murphy (68).

**Els trails at Korean Open**

CHIEONAN, South Korea — Ernie Els remained a stroke behind Australia's Terry Pilkadaris after the third round of the Korean Open, shooting a 3-over 75 in rainy and windy conditions on the Woo Jeong Hills Country Club course.

Pilkadaris also shot a 75 to take a 2-under 214 total into the final round of the Asian Tour event. American left-hander Edward Lnar had a 73 to join Els at 1 under.

**Goosen falls behind at Suntory Open**

INZAI, Japan — Two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen shot a 4-under 66 in the third round of the Suntory Open, leaving the South African star five strokes behind leaders Y.E. Yang, Hideto Tanihara and

Hideki Kase. Yang (67), Tanihara (67) and Kase (66) had 8-under 202 totals on the Sotou Country Club course. Australia's Steve Conran (67) was a stroke back.

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**Canada downs Czech Republic**

TORONTO (AP) — From Stanley Cup to World Cup, Vincent Lecavalier started again.

Lecavalier, who helped lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to the NHL championship in June, scored 3:45 into overtime Saturday night to give Canada a 4-3 victory over the Czech Republic and send the host nation into the title game of the World Cup of Hockey.

"Scoring in overtime for your country to go to the final is pretty high in my career for sure," said Lecavalier, who assisted on Ruslan Fedotenko's Stanley Cup-winning goal in Game 7 against Calgary.

The Canadians, who have reached the championship game in all seven Canada Cup/World Cup tournaments, will face Finland in Toronto on Tuesday.

Finland is the surprise opponent, having eliminated the United States in St. Paul, Minn., in the other semifinal Friday night.

The final game might be the last NHL-style hockey that's played for a while as the league's collective bargaining agreement with the players' association expires the following day. The sides are far apart, and a lockout that threatens next season is expected to be imposed.

Canada's Roberto Luongo made 37 saves — including all five in overtime — in his first start of the tournament in place of the injured Martin Brodeur, who allowed only three goals on 100 shots in Canada's first four games.

Mario Lemieux, Kris Draper, and Eric Brewer also scored for Canada, which squandered two third-period leads to set up the overtime.

Petr Cajanek, Martin Havlat and Patrik Elias scored for the Czech Republic, and Tomas Vokoun made 20 saves.

Lecavalier wasn't even an original selection to Canada's roster, but a fine showing in the Stanley Cup playoffs — nine goals, seven assists — and an injury to Steve Yzerman landed him on the team.

And boy is Canada glad.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Classes teach computer programs

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a series of classes on the basic features of programs used in everyday business — Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint and Outlook.

The emphasis of each workshop will be on menu items and toolbar features. Classes will take a hands-on approach and prepare students to use the programs effectively and independently, organizers said.

The classes meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Canyon 124C on the CSI campus. Cost is \$35 each or \$140 for all five classes.

Microsoft Word, planned for Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, will cover completing and printing a letter, formatting and printing an envelope, and using functions such as bold, underline and font size.

Microsoft Excel, scheduled for Oct. 12 and 19, covers creating spreadsheets, formatting and printing from the program, and using functions such as sum, @ and font.

Microsoft Access, to be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, will cover creating databases, writing and running queries, making changes to the database using query, and using functions such as change, delete or select.

Microsoft PowerPoint, set for Nov. 9 and 16, covers creating and formatting slides, using and understanding menu options and tools, and preparing and presenting slide shows.

Microsoft Outlook, to be held Nov. 23 and 30, will cover creating address books, using the mail receive features, sending and receiving e-mails, and using menu and formatting functions.

For information or to register, call 732-6298 or 732-6290.

### Class will discuss cow management

JEROME — Dairy Health Services/MPS and Leadership Coaching International will continue a "Herd Manager School" series of classroom discussions for people involved with managing fresh cows on dairies.

Classes are taught by veterinarians, and the topics will include bio-security of incoming animals, feeding and management of fresh cows and monitoring the transition period.

A class in English will be offered at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dairy Health Services in Jerome. The same class will be offered in Spanish at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Cost is \$50, and lunch will be provided by Monsanto Dairy Business.

For information, call 324-8100.

### Appraisal group offers T.F. seminar

TWIN FALLS — The American Society of Agricultural Appraisers is offering a 1 1/2-day Personal Property Appraisal Seminar, Sept. 15-19 in Twin Falls.

This seminar is designed for those who are, or desire to become, a livestock, farm equipment or horse appraiser. Topics include principles of appraising, valuation methodology, market research and analysis, appraisal report writing and the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice.

Cost is \$595 for members and \$650 for nonmembers. For information, call (800) 488-7570 or visit [www.amagappraisers.com](http://www.amagappraisers.com).

### QuickBooks trainer changes strategy

TWIN FALLS — A nationally known trainer of QuickBooks, Bridge21, is restructuring its marketing strategy to focus on training business owners rather than bookkeepers.

Bridge21 is represented by the local accounting firm of Leforge, Braga & Donnelly, which will offer one more class for the public — including bookkeepers — under its affiliation with Bridge21.

The Leforge firm will offer the introductory QuickBooks class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at its office at 864 Pler Ave. in Twin Falls. Cost will be \$97. To register, call 733-4730.

# Home building stays hot

## Overall projects see decline in T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins and Megan Hinds  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — With more rapid home building but without any seven-digit commercial projects, August saw a 33.6 percent decline from a year earlier in construction values in the city of Twin Falls.

With the help of 41 new single-family home permits — twice the usual number for August — the city last month issued permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.97 million for combined construction types. That's \$2.52 million less than in August 2003, when permits included a \$2.4 million new hotel.

Despite the year-over-year decline, that performance is still strong enough to be a healthy indicator for the local economy.

Overall construction values are lagging the record-setting 2003 level; January-August values were down 15.0 percent from the first eight months of 2003. But this construction year still has a chance of being one of Twin Falls' best.

The 41 new single-family homes that Twin Falls permitted inside the city last month averaged \$91,412 each in estimated value. That total compares with 30 permits for new single-family homes a year earlier.

Each month's permit list also provides a window into local business investment. Highlights from August follow.

### On the rim

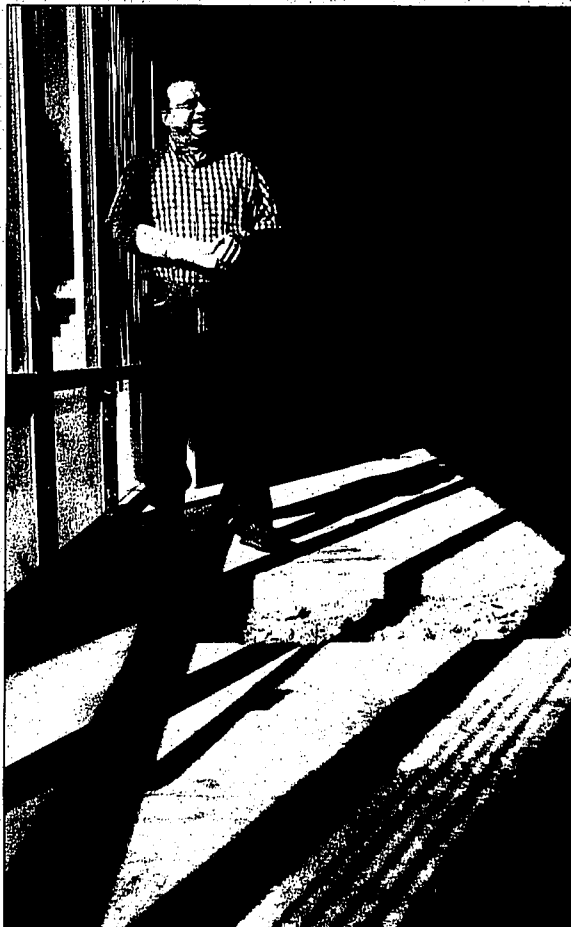
River Vista at Westpark, an 11-acre professional office park perched on the Snake River Canyon rim, continues to see construction of new buildings.

For Twin Falls root canal specialist Dr. Craig Pulsipher, the oral surgeon and the periodontist already practicing in the River Vista vicinity strengthened the office park's draw. He received a building permit in August for a new 7,228-square-foot structure — estimated at \$400,500 — which will house both his own dental office and lease space.

Dr. Mark A. Plant and Dr. Joel Newton share a building on Washington Street North, adjacent to River Vista. Announcing his River Vista plans late last year, Pulsipher said he and they refer patients back and forth.

Pulsipher will soon be their neighbor. He purchased a little over half an acre from River Vista developers in March 2003, and he hopes to finish building there by spring 2005.

His space in the new building, at 142 River Vista Place, will be bigger than the leased space his dental practice now occupies on Fillmore Street. The move will allow him to add



ARND BRONKHORST/The News-Herald

Kent Lee, co-owner of Twin Falls Cold Stone Creamery franchise, stands near the side window of his future ice cream store. The space at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite A, is being remodeled, and the store is scheduled to open Oct. 22.

### The August report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in August from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Aug. '04	Aug. '03	Aug. '02
New single-family homes:	\$3,747,899	\$3,221,377	\$2,629,925
New multifamily units:	0	\$102,397	\$138,609
New commercial projects:	\$676,620	\$3,201,676	\$700,422
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$244,120	\$687,500	\$397,548
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$4,970,014	\$7,489,087	\$4,268,683



Source: City building department

a couple of extra operating rooms, and there will be space to accommodate a partner if one comes along, Pulsipher said.

### Auto shop sees steady growth

Jack's Tire and Oil Inc., which

operates an auto service station at 323 Wycoff Circle, plans to open a new 10,268-square-foot location at 172 Hawkins-

## Do jobs pass crash test? Auto rate discounts seem to defy data

Knight Ridder News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — Your profession could land you a discount on auto insurance, but you might be surprised which occupations get a break — or annoyed about which ones don't.

Several auto insurers have started granting discounts of 5 percent to 15 percent to attract policyholders who do not usually get an occupational discount.

For years, many insurers have given price breaks to people who belong to "affinity groups," which include professional associations and groups such as AARP and AAA. The newer job-related discounts, though, are

available to certain consumers directly not requiring membership in an organization.

The occupation discounts are among insurers' latest ways of attracting the drivers they think pose the lowest risk or the highest profit potential.

Yet some of the occupations on their most wanted lists, such as physicians and architects, have some of the highest accident rates, according to a study released last fall. San Francisco-based Quality Planning Corp. studied data that state motor vehicle departments gave insurers.

In a look at 40 job categories, Quality Planning found that doctors had the second-highest frequency of accidents. Only students were worse.

Doctors racked up 109 accidents a year for every 1,000 members of that profession.

Lawyers weren't far behind, with 106, followed by architects, with 105.

Quality Planning didn't study why certain groups are accident-prone, but Daniel Finnegan, the firm's president, said others have suggested that a doctor's long and stressful working hours play a role in crashes.

As for lawyers, some theories are that they lead "aggressive lives" and spend too much time on their distracting cell phones while driving, Finnegan said.

## Crash course in occupations

Number of auto accidents per year for every 1,000 people in each occupation, and how they rank in a study of 40 occupations:

Occupation	Accidents per 1,000
1. Student	152
2. Physician	109
3. Lawyer	106
4. Architect	105
5. Real estate broker	102
6. Enlisted military	99
7. Social worker	98
8. Manual laborer	96
9. Analyst	95
10. Engineer	94
11. Consultant	94
12. Sales	93
13. Military officer	91
14. Nurse	90
15. School administrator	90
16. Skilled laborer	90
17. Librarian	90
18. Creative arts	89
19. Executive	89
20. Insurance agent	89

Occupation	Accidents per 1,000
21. Banking, finance	89
22. Customer service	88
23. Manager	88
24. Medical support	87
25. Computer-related	87
26. Dentist	86
27. Pharmacist	85
28. Proprietor	84
29. Teacher, professor	84
30. Accountant	84
31. Law enforcement	79
32. Physical therapist	78
33. Veterinarian	78
34. Clerical, secretary	77
35. Clergy	76
36. Homemaker	76
37. Politician	76
38. Pilot	75
39. Firefighter	67
40. Farmer	43

Source: Quality Planning Corp. Grade: The Hartford Courant.

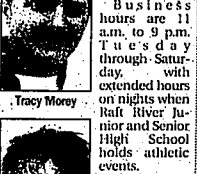


# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### New steak house opens in Malta

**MALTA** — Morey's Steak House is a new business at 420 N. Main St. in Malta. The phone number is 645-2621.



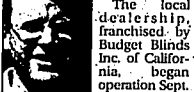
The business is owned and operated by Tracy and Naomi Morey. The couple also owns Catered with Class, a full-service catering business equipped to serve up to 1,000 people.

Catered with Class has been open for two years. They Morey also has several years' experience working as a chef for Red Lion hotels. The new business is a full-service restaurant serving lunch and dinner. Specialties are fresh halibut, salmon, shrimp and rib eye steak. Prime rib is available

on Fridays and Saturdays. The steak house plans to add a banquet hall and other improvements in the future.

### Local Budget Blinds celebrates anniversary

**JEROME** — Budget Blinds of Central Idaho owned and operated by Grady and Esther Peters, is marking the start of its fifth year of business this month.



The local dealer is a franchisee of Budget Blinds Inc. of California, began operation Sept. 1, 2000. The company serves homeowners and businesses, offering in-home estimates and consultations; measuring; and installation and window treatments including: shutters, blinds, draperies, shades, awnings and window film.

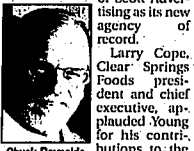
Budget Blinds works with window covering manufacturers such as Norman Shutters, Kathy Ireland Home by Alico and Hunter Douglas and offers its own private label line of window treatments, Signature and Select Series.

Budget Blinds Inc. was founded in 1992 and has more than 720 franchise territories serving nearly 2,000 cities in 46 states. In the past four years, the company has more than doubled its size

in terms of number of franchisees, franchisee sales and franchise equity, and Entrepreneur Magazine has ranked Budget Blinds first in its category every year since 1994.

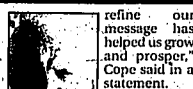
### Clear Springs Foods names marketing agency

**BUHL** — After a 30-year partnership with Steve Young & Associates, Clear Springs Foods announced Steve Young's retirement and the appointment of Scott Advertising as its new agency of record.



Larry Cope, Clear Springs Foods' president and chief executive, applauded Young for his contributions to the Buhl trout company's marketing effort over the past three decades.

Steve has worked side by side with our staff to build Clear Springs into the industry's leading brand. His work to define our image and



refine our message has helped us grow and prosper," Cope said in a statement.

Young announced his retirement in May 2003 and spent the past year assisting Chris Howard, Clear Springs director of marketing, in interviewing potential agency replacements.

As agency partner for Clear Springs Foods, Scott Advertising will assist the company with development of marketing strategies and programs, new product ideas and launch materials and company public relations, as well as all advertising and communication initiatives. Chuck Reynolds is president of Scott Advertising.

Clear Springs Foods, an employee-owned company, said it is the world's leading producer of rainbow trout products for the food service and retail markets.

Scott Advertising is a full-service marketing, advertising and communications agency specializing in food service marketing and promotion. The Milwaukee-based agency represents manufacturers such as McCain Foods USA, Sara Lee Foodservice, Foodhandler and Server Products.

## CONTRIBUTIONS



Dave Thomas, chief executive officer of Glanbia Foods Inc., second from right, presents checks totaling \$75,000 to Karen Jachnowski of the YMCA of Twin Falls; Ann Brandt and Marilyn Scott of the Pregnancy Crisis Center; and Don Hall of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

### The 11th Annual Glanbia Charity Challenge was held Aug. 9 with 31 teams on the course.

Each team consisted of six players, one of which was a Glanbia employee. The tournament raised \$75,000 for charity, with funds going to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, the YMCA of Twin Falls and the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

The Filtration Engineering team along with its Glanbia host, Carl Garcia, swept the tournament and took home Waterford crystal trophies and gift certificates to Blue Lakes Country Club.

### Carpet One stores nationwide will raise a combined minimum of \$250,000 earmarked for breast cancer research, education, advocacy and patient services.

The initiative also aims to raise breast cancer awareness.

Consumers can purchase any of three custom-designed welcome mats, each emblazoned with a pink ribbon design, the internationally recognized symbol for breast cancer awareness. Made of plush nylon, the welcome mats are water- and stain-resistant and machine-washable and can be used both indoors and out. They cost about \$20 each.



### First Candle/Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance joined with grocery retailer Albertsons and four of its baby product vendors to promote infant health and survival.

The promotion, "Keeping Families Healthy and Safe, One Baby At A Time," will run during September in Albertsons stores.

Shoppers can obtain a bilingual nursery door hanger that displays proactive steps parents and caregivers can take to keep their baby healthy and safe. In addition, shoppers will be able to enter a sweepstakes to win a nursery makeover and safety consultation. The campaign team pledged to donate a percentage of sales from specific products, up to \$100,000, to support the programs and services of First Candle.

### The tournament has raised over half a million dollars for Magic Valley charities in the 11 years since its inception.

Glanbia Foods Inc. is an Irish-based international food company and the Pacific Northwest's largest cheese producer. Over 500 people are employed at Glanbia's four Magic Valley locations.

### Pioneer Floors Carpet One is joining the fight against breast cancer with a fund-raising campaign, "Carpet One Welcomes Your Support," which kicks off in October for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

During October, Pioneer Floors Carpet One, along with more than 600 other Carpet One retail stores throughout the United States, will donate all profits from sales of specially

## CAREER MOVES

### Greg Bloomfield

**HAILEY** — The Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of Idaho Inc. held its 80th annual convention recently and elected officers and directors for 2004-05.

Greg Bloomfield, of Wood River Insurance Inc. in Hailey, was elected to serve as a regional director. He holds a certified insurance counselor designation.

The Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers said it represents the majority of all independent agents and brokers throughout Idaho and belongs to the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America.

### Joel Robins

**RUPERT** — Joel Robins, certified public accountant, has purchased a partnership interest in Condie, Stoker & Associates, a local CPA firm which provides large- and small-business accounting and consulting, income and payroll tax preparation, auditing and financial statement preparation.

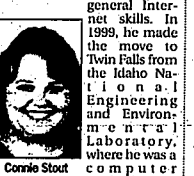
Robins, who is from the Mini-Cassia area, has worked as an employee of the firm for the past several years.

### Enrichment instructors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho added Leonard Denton, Barbara Knudson and Connie Stout as enrichment class instructors for the upcoming fall semester.

Denton will teach courses in online auction as well as general Internet skills. In 1999, he made the move to Twin Falls from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, where he was a computer technician.

Presently, Denton is the information technology systems supervisor for a state agency's Twin Falls branch.



He began teaching evening computer classes at CSI in 2002, specializing in Internet and Windows. Knudson will teach a course

on dealing with stress. She has over 20 years of experience in training, mediation, facilitation and human resource consulting in both the private and public sectors.

She is also a licensed professional counselor in private practice. Prior to returning to her consulting and counseling practice, Knudson was dean of human resources at CSI.

Stout will teach in the "Computers for Seniors" series. Born and raised in Twin Falls, she spent many years traveling with her husband who was in the U.S. Air Force.

Stout graduated from CSI in 1983 with an associate's degree in applied science and has been working at the college 20 years.

She also writes short stories and has been published.



**Casino workers**  
**JACKPOT**, New — Cactus Pines Resort Casino announced three employees of the month for July:

• In support — Gary Sexton, a cage cashier, joined Cactus Pines in June 2002.

### In gaming

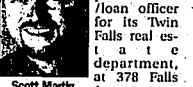
Leticia Gonzales, a slot attendant, joined Cactus Pines in June 2003.

### In food and beverage

Karina Torres, a server in the Canyon Cove Buffet, joined Cactus Pines in September 2003.

### Scott Martin

**TWIN FALLS** — DL Evans Bank appointed Scott Martin assistant vice president loan officer for its Twin Falls real estate department, at 378 Falls Ave.



Martin has more than seven years of lending experience, with an emphasis in real estate lending. Most recently he was a loan officer for Magic Valley Bank.

Martin was born and raised in Howe and attended Boise State University. He is married with two children and has lived in Magic Valley for the past 12 years.

He is a Magic Valley Builders Association board member.

## COAT OF PAINT



Employees of Western Farm Service Division Office volunteer their time to a community service project. They prepped, primed and painted a restroom building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

## Discounts

**Continued from D1**  
give doctors and architects a break when their profession is prone to crashes? Insurers can make money on physicians and architects by selling them multiple kinds of insurance, which could offset doctors' higher-than-average risk on the road.

Insurers consider the potential profitability of a policyholder's whole account, said Robert Hartwig, senior vice president and chief economist of the industry's Insurance Information Institute.

An insurer, for example, would likely cover a doctor's home, not just cars, Hartwig says. The physician might also insure a boat or recreational vehicle, and buy an umbrella liability policy from the company to protect asset against lawsuits. Some companies would also try to sell life insurance to the physician.

"Frequently the marketing emphasis will trump the actuarial data," says J. Robert Hunter, director of insurance for the Consumer Federation of America and an actuary.

Another reason that doctors might get discounts is that individual companies, such as California-based 21st Century Insurance, find the physicians

they happen to insure aren't so problematic. 21st Century pioneered discounts for engineers, educators and scientists in the 1950s.

More recently the company introduced discounts for architects, veterinarians, pharmacists, dentists, computer professionals and certified public accountants.

The Quality Planning study looked at accident frequency, not the average cost of the accidents. So it could be that some professions have more accidents, but not necessarily the costliest ones, industry officials note.

If you question the fairness of occupation discounts, you're not alone. It goes against the American ethos that "I want to be judged completely on my individual risk," Finnegan says. Yet insurers group drivers into all kinds of categories — age, gender, marital status, for instance — to assess risk on a broad basis, he notes.

If insurers' data show that certain occupations have a higher accident rate than others, they ought to come up with hypotheses and test them to explain why, Hunter says.

Auto insurers aren't surcharging people because of occupation, but the discounts cost everybody more, Hunter points out. That's because, over time, insurers' base rates would rise slightly to offset the revenue lost through discounts, he explains.

Occupation is not the "determining factor" for any insurer in deciding whether to accept a driver or at what price, Hartwig says. "I think that that its prominence in underwriting has fallen as other factors have gained prominence."

Today, for instance, auto insurers' decisions are based partly on scores computed from people's credit information. Insurers say data show that drivers with bad scores are more likely to have accidents — a much-protested conclusion. Many insurers still ask for your occupation, often only for actuarial studies. Others may consider your job, along with many other factors, in deciding what pricing tier to put you in, with the most "preferred" tier getting the lowest rates.

Discounts by occupation took off in California in recent years because the state restricts the factors that auto insurers use to figure premiums.

And the winner is ...  
Centennial recipes wow county fair judges  
Wednesday in Food & Home



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# Demand, prices fuel local dairy growth

**RUPERT** — Fueled by high milk prices and demand for cheese, the Magic Valley dairy industry is growing by leaps and bounds. A look at area building permits over the past four months shows a prevalence of dairy-related projects.

"The answer to what is driving dairy growth is simple," said Bob Naeubout, executive director of Idaho Dairyman's Association.

"Basic economics," he said. "For the last 10 months, milk has been in demand and price has been excellent."

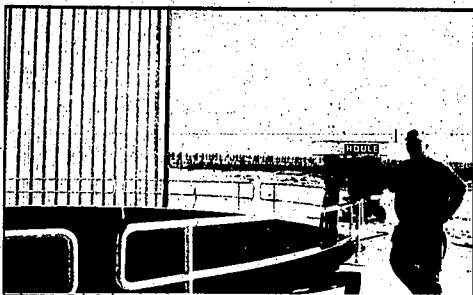
In 2002, the state experienced a 4.75 percent rise in production, and 2003 has seen about 3 percent growth so far, he said.

"Last year total production increased by 7.4 percent," Naeubout said.

Dave Thomas, president and CEO of Glanbia Foods Inc., said a shift from east to the west is occurring in dairy production because the western climate is more conducive to large-scale, more efficient dairies.

Milk production can be done at a good economic level with a good feed source on hand, he said. A lot of cheese is produced in Wisconsin, and other upper Midwest states, but the cost of production in those states is higher, Thomas added.

Significant growth in foodservice areas such as pizza and sandwiches, where cheese is used, is fueling demand. The Atkins Diet and other low-carb diets have also added to the demand for dairy products, he said.



Steve Whitehead looks to the top of the silage tank on his new anaerobic digester. The facility will be operating in about a month.

## Man finds successful venture in elk breeding business

**TWIN FALLS** — Three years ago, Ted Rea got a lot of bull from Canada. They were to be exact. And, besides they are — majestic, prize-winning elk with racks that any big game hunter would salivate over.

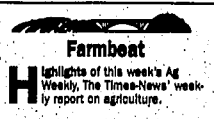
A hunter himself, Rea is passionate about big game, the outdoors and the experience it offers — one that links man to nature.

"Hunting is not just about harvesting

the animal," Rea explained. "It's about appreciating the animal, knowing its habits and understanding its habitat."

It was that kind of passion that led Rea to a different kind of hunt, one to find superior breeding stock for his venture. Into the domestic raising and marketing of elk. His Canadian-purchased bulls came on the heels of his decision to establish Early Morning Elk Ranch, east of Filer.

"I started out with five animals just to see if I was going to like it," Rea said. He did. Four years later, the ranch is



**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

home to 160 elk, with 60 calves born this year.

## Craig defends Idaho's priorities in shrinking budget

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Larry Craig, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced on Wednesday that the Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies approved the fiscal year 2005 agriculture appropriations bill. Funding for a number of Idaho projects is included in the bill.

"The FY 2005 allocation for agriculture appropriations is \$16.7 billion, which is \$67 million less than FY 2004," Craig said. "In a time of budget deficits, I am pleased with the fiscal restraint displayed in this bill. Having said that, in such a competitive environment, I am happy to be able to maintain or increase funding for priority agriculture projects in Idaho."

One of the rare new projects in the bill is \$1 million for planning and design for rangeland development facilities at Billingsley Creek.

The bill now goes to the full Appropriations Committee for approval.

Committee for approval.

## Idaho ranks among states to receive marketing grant

**BOISE** — Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently announced that Idaho will be one of 23 states to receive a grant provided under the Federal-State "Marketing" Improvement Program.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Idaho Potato Commission and Potato Growers of Idaho, will receive \$50,000 to conduct a national survey to assess the preferences and buying habits of consumers of fresh potatoes.

"This important grant funding will allow us to enhance the Idaho agricultural marketing program," said ISDA Director Pat Takasugi.

The USDA grants totaling \$1,338,000 are provided to support agricultural market research and demonstration projects.

The 2004 FSMIP grant funds are to be used to explore new and innovative approaches to marketing U.S. food and agricultural products and improve the efficiency and performance of the marketing system.

**The Times-News:**  
Your guide to Magic Valley

# Connecting with right cell plan protects wallet

By Jamie Gumbrecht  
Knight Ridder News Service

It took Jennifer Warrach years of hard work and high grades for her parents to promise her a car.

It took her mother hours to convince her to buy her daughter's 16th birthday reward — a silver 2001 sports car.

It took 20 seconds for mobile phone text messages to spoil the surprise.

"She came out of school looking for a car," said Judy Warrach, noting that she saw several students tapping on their phones seconds after spotting the gift last May. "She knew what kind of car it was what color it was."

These messages are some of the 2,000 Jennifer sends or receives in a month. That's far more than her T-Mobile plan allows, but the silent, button-pushing language is ubiquitous among her friends — never mind that it might lead to a \$200 monthly phone bill.

"If I don't answer, call the cops, something's wrong," said Jennifer, a Plano East High School junior who replaces her phone every few months and now uses it for pictures and videos. "My parents always threaten to take my phone away if I go over, but then they'd have no way of getting hold of me."

Although many teens have phones for emergencies and after-school scheduling, using wireless customers often use them for chatting and "texting" with friends.

Forty-five percent of teens have access to a cellphone, some owning a phone and some sharing with family members, reports the Yankee Group, a Boston telecommunications research firm that surveyed 700 teens in June.

Phones are designed to appeal to young people with unique ring tones, built-in cameras and advanced gaming systems.

This can cause havoc for families when they buy phones, pick plans and manage their teens' mobility without overspending.

Here are some questions to consider.

What are the best plans for students away at college? Most wireless carriers allow users to switch numbers and plans with relative ease, especially if people with prepaid or individual plans. That can make the college transition easier for students moving into a dorm across the country.

Consider plans carefully, checking whether service is available in the college town. Companies say more students are using their mobile phone instead of a landline, and it's way to go over family minutes or emergency-only plans that's easy.

A national plan might be a good idea to avoid roaming charges.

What are the options when it's time for a teenager to get a cellphone?

Parents must choose from family plans, individual plans and prepaid plans. Fifty-six percent of teens using post-paid plans share minutes with family members, the Yankee Group says. For about \$10, most services will add another user to an existing plan, allowing everybody to share minutes. But that often leads to an average of minutes.

An individual plan costs more, initially but might end up saving money by customizing the number of family minutes and text messages allowed.

Prepaid plans through Virgin Mobile, Cingular KIC and AT&T Wireless GoPhone are geared toward teens and require them to budget. The phone stops working when minutes are up — and a dead phone isn't much help in emergencies. More minutes can be added by buying a prepaid card or charging a credit card online.

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- Trinity Trailer
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**MONEY**

**Business publication seeks nominations**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — We're looking for outstanding businesswomen to spotlight for *Southern Idaho Business*' upcoming "Women in Business" feature.

In its November edition, distributed in mid-October, *Southern Idaho Business* will profile a number of women who have made a difference in the workplace and deserve recognition.

*Southern Idaho Business*, a business-to-business publication of *The Times-News*, is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout Magic Valley.

We're looking for women in private business or in non-profit or governmental organizations who have done any of these things:

- Improved their company's bottom line.
- Made significant changes in the workplace that have benefited their co-workers, such as improving safety or pushing for workplace policies that enable more women to work successfully.

Brought a creative idea to life as an entrepreneur and gained success from it.

- Effected change in her in-

dustry or profession through leadership of professional organizations or business mentoring programs.

• Broken the infamous "glass ceiling" by excelling in fields dominated by men.

Do you know a businesswoman who meets any of these standards? Fill out the following application form and tell us about her.

We'll be judging submissions based on measurable business accomplishments — like growth rates, business strategies, professional achievements and the like — or on specific improvements in an employer's workplace policies.

And if you're a businesswoman who'd like to nominate yourself, go ahead and do so.

There's no age requirement for this recognition. Those recognized in our recent "20 Under 40" feature are not eligible for nomination.

Deadline for submissions is Sept. 17.

Direct nominations to: Megan Hinds, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All nominations must be submitted in writing.

Questions? Contact Hinds at 735-3238 or mhinds@magvalley.com.

**'Women in Business' nomination form**

Nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Company/organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Education (degrees, diploma(s), course of study, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Business performance and history: \_\_\_\_\_

Measurable business accomplishments: \_\_\_\_\_

Community accomplishments (job responsibilities, projects, business-affiliated programs, leadership training programs, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Achievements and awards: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments or attributes: \_\_\_\_\_

Nominator: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Company/organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship to nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

**STEPS TO MOVE UP**

Women should focus on behavior, not roadblocks

By Marshall Loeb  
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Men and women equally aspire to get the corner office, but women encounter more roadblocks on the way there. In all, 55 percent of women and 57 percent of men aspire to be a chief executive, according to Catalyst, a New York-based research group. In a study polling 948 officials at the vice president level and higher, Catalyst challenges the view that women aren't in leadership positions because they don't want them.

According to the survey, 46 percent of women perceive exclusion from informal networks as an impediment to career advancement. They also cited gender-based stereotypes (46 percent) and a lack of role models (43 percent) as two other major pitfalls.

But Lois L. Frankel, executive coach and author of "Nice Girls Don't Get the Corner Office," says there's no use focusing on these roadblocks because you can't control them. While they do affect women's career paths, Frankel suggests concentrating instead on your behavior — the one thing you can change.

Looking to move up in your workplace? Frankel suggests the following:

- Never skip meetings, even if you think the meeting won't be productive or you feel weighed down with other work. Meetings are an informal way to network, to be seen and to showcase your abilities and ideas.

• Present or execute your ideas with confidence. Instead of asking for permission. Try saying "we should" instead of asking "how about," said Frankel.

• Take risks. Ask permission only if you have some question about an action's legal or ethical consequences. "Men don't ask permission, they ask for forgiveness," added Frankel. "Err on the side of being bold, because taking risks pays off more often than not."

• Determine your office's standard for "hard work" (i.e. number of hours and effort put in), and don't go significantly above it. Excess hard work is not always rewarded, and those extra hours may be better off in networking, meetings or high-profile assignments.

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Dave Barry discusses the 2004 election Monday in Image.

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**TWIN FALLS must see, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AC, washer/dryer, water and sewer included. Call 208-733-7618.**

**TWIN FALLS newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$750. Call 208-734-5483.**

**TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath in A/E area. \$700. 420-8887**

**TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, storage, garage, fenced back yard. \$1100 mo. plus dep. The Mgmt 733-0739**

**TWIN FALLS / Rock Creek Manor 350 Grandview Dr. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no house, electric heat, W/D hookup, water, sewer, trash included, \$525/month. Keith 208-410-2503.**

**TWIN FALLS sm. studio home 235 Van Buren. A/E area. once only. \$325 water, garbage pd., refs + dep. 208-734-8577.**

**TWIN FALLS smart 2 bdrm., water, sewer paid, refs. & dep. req. \$350. 985 3rd Ave W. Call 208-734-8577.**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8333 Equal Housing Opportunity.**

**TWIN FALLS Duplex 2 bdrm close to schools, water incld, private fence & carport, electric, W/D hookup. \$500 + \$400 dep. 1st & last. 456 Sunrise Blvd. 208-733-5777.**

**TWIN FALLS Large studio apartment. No smoking/No pets. Private entrance. \$450 monthly + month lease agreement. \$200 security deposit. All utilities paid. Private washer and dryer, kitchenette, shower in full size bathroom. Partially furnished/optional. Must see to appreciate. Call 208-734-3080 for information and viewing appointment. Please leave message.**

**TWIN FALLS lg. 1 bdrm completely furnished W/D, all utilities. \$495. Call 208-731-0411.**

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES**

**I!WOW!! WHAT A DEAL 1ST MONTH RENT FREE \$\$\$ CASH AT MOVE-IN \$\$\$ + + + Now leasing 1, 2, and 3 bed luxury homes! Energy efficient. On site bus stop. AC/Fully appointed kitchen.**

**734-1600 Call or visit today! 847 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible Equal Housing Opportunity.**

**BURL 2 bdrm. apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8333 Equal Housing Opportunity.**

**BURL 2 bedroom, appliances, Hallway Private. Mgmt. 734-4334 [twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)**

**BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275. 2 bedroom, \$300. No pets. EHO Ask about our special (208) 208-873-4333.**

**FILER 2 bdrm., 1 bath, sprinkler system, AC, stove/refrig. garage. \$550 mo. + \$200 dep. No pets! 543-5739.**

**FILER, senior citizen, 1 bdrm., no pets, refg & stove included. \$350/mo. + \$100 clean up dep. Call 208-328-0222.**



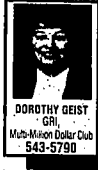
# Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



**TWIN FALLS 734-0400  
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS  
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...  
**The Gem Info Line 735-1430** Then Enter the PC#



**POSSIBLE**  
• \$35,000 • Turtough • MLS#111504  
Land only! Nice 1.50 acre lot.  
Stick built or manufactured  
Brenda Carter 410-5074

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$35,000 • Heyburn • MLS#108179  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
2 acres w/2 shares, Great Investment!  
F2 Mirada 428-4723 Alex Castañeda 539-5728

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$56,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111261  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
On corner of Addison and Jackson  
F3 Mirada 428-4723 Alex Castañeda 539-5728

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$57,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Totally remodeled. A must see!  
Alex Castañeda 539-5728 F3 Mirada 428-4723

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$58,000 • Eden • MLS#111713  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1999 Floorwood on permanent foundation  
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Land 737-3940

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$59,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#112000  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great buy-central air-auto sprinklers  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 Alex Roy 731-4663

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$59,900 • Jerome • MLS#112210  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Home with lots of potential on 2+ acres  
Alex Castañeda 539-5728 Russ Ross 737-3914

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111377  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
747 Locust Street "Sweet home"  
Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900 Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$68,000 each • Twin Falls  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Build Here! On about 3 acres with water  
Kathy Partridge 737-3970 Ron Freeman 737-3913

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$69,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110664  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Large lot, double car garage/shop  
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Land 737-3940

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$70,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112175  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Great for 1st time buyer or investment  
Tami Shirley 539-9368

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$74,000 • Filer • MLS#111005  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
1 acre in country new roof-water  
Randy Lawrence 326-3698

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$78,900 • Filer • MLS#111950  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
411 Union - Lots of sq. ft.  
Steve Blodgett The Lynn Rasmussen Team 737-3933

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$79,900 • Barley • MLS#110175  
• 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Large home with 1 bedroom apartment  
Louise Harter 328-0822

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$84,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111258  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
2054 sq. ft., gas heat, large fenced yard  
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$85,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109389  
Low maintenance industrial bldg.  
with office and rent room  
Ken Roy 731-4665 Dorethy 737-3903

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$87,000 • Jerome • MLS#111090  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Well maintained home in quiet area  
Norm Kent 731-4333 or 737-3962

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$92,500 • Kimberly • MLS#111790  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
A little bit country - Kimberly area  
Dorethy Geist 737-3950 Ken Roy 731-4663

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$94,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112230  
• 2+3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Country in the city-810 Washington St. S  
Lynn Rasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$103,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106971  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
TKO Construction "The Iris"  
Lynn Rasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$104,000 • Eden • MLS#109271  
Well established hauptgut,  
newly remodeled. Ready to go!  
Lexi 212-4449 Vicki 280-0404

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$105,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111317  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
"Pendorena 1" by Wolverton Homes  
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Tom 737-3940

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$108,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111469  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Glas forced air heat, lovely patio  
Diana Whitney 731-3588 or 737-3969

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$123,900 • Jerome • MLS#112224  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath  
Great country living on 1 acre  
Diana Doman 737-3916

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111056  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Roomy, well kept 2 story - private yard  
Norm Kent 731-4333

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$115,000 • Buhl • MLS#110634  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 acres, family room, 3 bay garage  
Vicki 282-0404 Lexi 280-0404

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$115,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112233  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Well maintained home close to CSI  
Sharon Te 420-8884

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112064  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Gas fireplace, covered front porch  
Ron Freeman 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3970

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$127,500 • Jerome • MLS#109778  
Approx 5700 sq. ft. bldg  
with lots of possible uses  
Key & Eric Knick 98-040 or 98-0401

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112228  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Large 6-stall barn, water shares, pasture  
Nichole Webb 539-7385 or 737-3900

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$130,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111692  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Near canyon rim, formal dining room  
Kathi Schrader 731-9619

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111028  
• 5 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 porches, great room, 2 car garage  
James B. Hild 737-3913 or 945-0609

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$148,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111790  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
One fireplace, tiled master bath, 3 car garage  
Ron Freeman 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3970

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112222  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Short Sale - \$203,000 invested  
Tom Lloyd 308-0117

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$185,000 • Kimberly • MLS#112228  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Includes business, building, inventory,  
beer license, 2 acres with live frontage  
Call Vicki for additional information

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$196,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112209  
• 5 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Fun family home, huge deck, lots of tile  
Carolyn Cutler 728-3381 or 737-3913

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$199,900 • Paul • MLS#1113740  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1 acre - Indoor pool, sauna & shop  
Key Knick 948-9400 Eric Knick 948-9401

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$234,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109420  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
3070 sq. ft., 3 bdr, large lot  
Web Use 737-3939 Kathi Schrader 737-3917

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$265,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111922  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Private acreage, all brick, great shop  
Carolyn Carter 428-3381 737-3913

**POSSIBLE**  
• \$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#106449  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Includes business, building, inventory,  
beer license, 2 acres with live frontage  
Call Vicki for additional information

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at [www.gemstaterrealty.com](http://www.gemstaterrealty.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.







801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE Indoor Flier Flea Market
2004 Season Opener at TF Fairgrounds.

WASHING MACHINE
Roper/Whirlpool, excellent condition, \$1,100. 208-733-9598.

LOGE POLE PINE
wood wood good cord, \$1,100. 208-733-9598.

MATTRESS & box set.
\$155 Queen pillow, brand new, factory warranty, 420-6350.

SOFA sectional, blue, 6 place, \$500. Bar set, \$225. Cell 733-4919 or 890-1422.

813 JEWELRY
BRACELET Tennis, diamond, 2.0 total weight, \$1,000. Cell 733-3605.

PARLET Rackling/shelving, 5500 lbs. Cell 420-5504.

PEACHES Harvest in one week. 22 lb. per bush. \$2.00. Cell 208-543-8880.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES
300 WEATHER BY MAG WEATHER, good condition. \$850. 208-734-1010.

802 APPLIANCES
BUTCHER BLOCK antique, 30" square traditional, 3/4" thick, \$220. Call 733-4541.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
STEEL BLDG. 30x40x12, all new, many options, air windows, etc. 5pm. 529-8177.

810 FURNITURE & CARPETS
BEDROOM SET, 5 pc. all brand new, still in boxes. \$1,499. 208-420-8350.

811 HEATING & AC
LOG GAS STOVE, new Enviro 13 ceramic, free standing. \$1,199. 208-878-5641.

814 LAWN & GARDEN
AT ROTOTILLING
Wood mowing, loader and mulcher, 1000 small drive ways. 208-326-4631.

816 MISC
COUCH with queen pull out bed \$135, computer table \$35 & chair \$20. 18 cu. ft. fridge with freezer \$40. 208-326-5205.

822 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: 35mm manual camera, Rocking horse on springs. Call 208-326-4508.

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT
GOLF CART 84 Club-car, 14 Club-car, 14 Club-car, 14 Club-car, 14 Club-car. 208-420-2771.

803 APPLIANCES
FIREPLACE, wood burning insert, good condition. 733-6773.

805 ELECTRONICS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department. Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday.

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BEDROOM SUITE, Exquisite solid wood sleigh bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nightstands. 208-420-8350.

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803 APPLIANCES
WASHER & DRYER heavy duty, Maytag, mint cond., \$200 each. \$her p a r o u s e l e w o r k s 24 h r s 506-208-734-2032.

805 ELECTRONICS
COMPUTER AMD 500 Win XP, 2.5 G Ram \$150. 208-320-0512.

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**1010 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**CHEVY '81 Corvette,** nice car, \$8,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

**CHEVY '04 Tahoe LT** 5.3, loaded, 7K, white, 3rd seat, \$38,900. Call 208-280-0463.

**CHRYSLER '00 360M** red with grey & wood grain interior. Immaculate condition, heated leather, memory seats, 4 disc CD and Infinity stereo. Only 59K all freeway miles. Full of luxury features. \$14,000/offer. Call 208-349-5757 or 208-312-5757.

**CHRYSLER '01 Intrepid ES,** exc. shape, 57K, will sell for low wholesale. 208-312-2458.

**DODGE '97 Caravan,** one owner, smog test free, \$4350. Call 208-732-1217.

**DODGE '03 Stratus 4 door,** SE, \$9,995. Call 208-312-2257.

**FORD '88 Taurus,** automatic, PS-PB, runs great, \$1000. Call 208-540-4295.

**HONDA '87 Accord LX,** lots of new parts, Mercury '86 Lynx, call Tammy 212-0748.

**HONDA '92 Accord LX,** 102K, CD, new parts tires. \$3,000/offer. Call 208-731-7792.

**HONDA '98 Civic,** black 2 door, 1 owner, 102K, \$6,800/offer. Call 208-536-1103 or 589-4460.

**HONDA '99 Accord LX,** CD, sunroof, all power, 5 spd, 71K, great cond. \$6900/offer. Must sell. 705-7825.

**JEEP '94 Wrangler,** hard top, 4.0 liter, 5 speed, 108K. \$4995. 734-9475 Iv. msg.

**LINCOLN '71 Continental** 4 door sedan, very good cond., \$1500/offer. Call 324-9600.

**MAIL JEEP '78,** right hand drive, \$1000/offer. Call 208-788-7460 after 5pm.

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Please call: Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042 Thank You!

**OLDS '78 Toronado,** good condition, all original. \$1500/offer. Call 208-655-4391.

**OLDS '97 Cutlass Supreme,** 6 cylinder, AT, AC, all power, 4 door, exc. car, great cond. \$2750. PONTIAC '89 G1 Sunbird, great cond. 40 mpg, grey miles, AT, 2 door, \$1675. Call 326-6856.

**PONTIAC '91 Grand Am,** looks and runs good. Nice starter car. \$1800/offer 324-9407.

**PONTIAC '95 Grand Am,** 4 door, loaded, 64,500 mis. \$7,100. 434-4998 or 431-4998.

**PONTIAC '00 Firebird,** 1-top, \$9,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

**PONTIAC '01 Grand Am,** 4 dr., SE, only \$7,995. 788-2225 dir.

**PONTIAC '01 Sunfire,** tan, 4 door, auto, new tires. Great condition. 28,800 miles. Asking \$8,849/offer. Call 208-426-4023 or 320-1972.

**SUBARU '99 Forester** AWD, \$9,495. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

**THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department** Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday.

Call our offices in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042.

**TOYOTA '93 Corolla S** 35K, 37-40 mpg, must sell, \$14,000/offer. CD, sunroof, 208-431-4998 or 208-517-4343.

**TOYOTA '98 Camry,** white, great cond, very clean, PW, PD, CD, new wheels & tires. Call 735-5914.

**VW '00 Passat 4 Motion,** only \$14,995. 208-788-2225 dir.

**VW '01 Jetta VR-6,** 30K, loaded, 733-7377 or 308-8979 in evs.

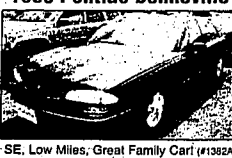
**VW '01 Jetta,** black, 1.8 liter turbo, wolfsburg edition, exc. cond. \$13,500. 736-8990, 308-1048 or 308-1049.

**WHO can help YOU sell your car?**

**Classifieds - Can!**  
733-0931 ext. 2  
twind@magvalley.com

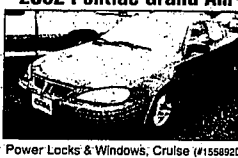
# USED CAR CLEARANCE

**1998 Pontiac Bonneville**



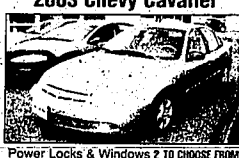
SE, Low Miles; Great Family Car (#13824)

**2002 Pontiac Grand Am**



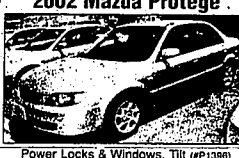
Power Locks & Windows, Cruise (#155892D)

**2003 Chevy Cavalier**



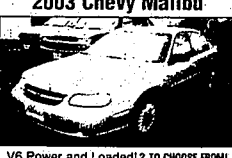
Power Locks & Windows 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**2002 Mazda Protege**




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**1998 GMC 3500 Sierra**



V8, Only 59k Miles! (#180185B)

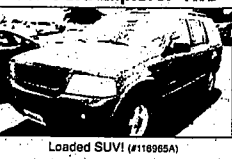
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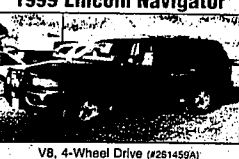
VW Certified Special Interest Rates OAC (#P1429)

**2002 Ford Explorer 4WD**



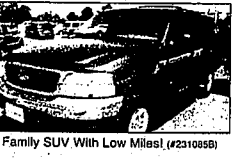
Loaded SUV! (#118985A)

**1999 Lincoln Navigator**




V8, 4-Wheel Drive (#231456A)

**2001 Ford Expedition**



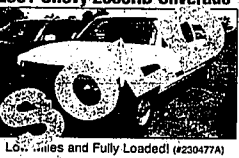
Family SUV With Low Miles! (#231085B)

**2003 Chevy 1500 Silverado**




Loaded, Step Side (#29024A)

**2001 Chevy 2500HD Silverado**




Low Miles and Fully Loaded! (#230477A)

**2002 Chevy Avalanche 1500**



Special Truck, Special Price (#191113A)

**2003 GMC Yukon**



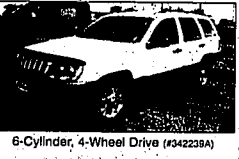
Luxury Sport Utility (#17181A)

**2002 Ford F250**



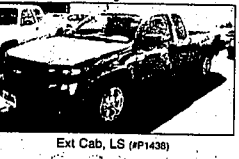
Crew Cab, Lariat Diesel (#262553A)

**1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee**



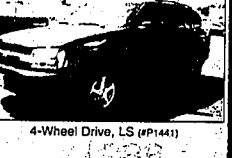
6-Cylinder, 4-Wheel Drive (#342239A)

**2004 Chevy Colorado**




Ext Cab, LS (#P1436)

**2004 Chevy Trailblazer**




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**2002 Subaru Outback**




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Trolley folly: Idea proves to be faulty vision.  
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# FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 12, 2004

Section E

**You're —  
only as old  
as the jokes  
you tell**

After the last presidential election, we were bombarded with jokes about Florida, most of them pointed toward senior citizens:

- "The ballot cards were clearly confusing," said Bill Maher on ABC's "Politically Incorrect."
- "Some seniors were overheard in the polling booth yelling, 'Bingo.'"
- "All week long because of this election screw-up down there in Palm Beach," chimed in David Letterman, "the citizens have been asking themselves the same question over and over again: 'What would Madlock do?'"



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

• And among the Top 15 Florida Excuses for Holding Up the Election were entries such as, "Ballot inspectors are all such behind-the-blue-haired drivers going 20 mph in the wrong lane with a turn signal constantly on." Or, "Help! I've voted and I can't get up."

Most of the time, I read stuff like this and think it's about other people. But then I have another one of those pesky birthdays. It happened last month — and my husband has one coming this month. And we're both old enough to remember when Little Ricky was born on "I Love Lucy," and when nobody had ever heard of shopping malls or pantyhose.

I actually like listening to my aunt tell stories about the "old days," because it makes me feel young. Her mother gave all of the kids baths on the back porch every Saturday, my aunt once told me. Each kid was dumped into the soapy water youngest first; then into rinse water. Only the baby got clean water. There were five siblings ahead of my aunt, so she usually got a mud bath.

"Maybe that's why I've had a good complexion all my life," she says.

By the time I was born, everyone had bathtubs. Maybe I'm not so ancient after all.

"You think you're old," my friend Evelyn says. "Wait until your kids start receiving those notices from AARP."

But I am catching myself doing some of the things I once swore I'd never do. Like buying comfortable shoes and tuning in to easy listening music and carrying cushioned seats to baseball games.

Still, I can take some pride in being a part of the Baby Boom generation, one among 76 million of us born between 1946 and 1964. One among millions who have always wanted to do our own thing.

By the time the last Baby Boomer has turned 65, in the year 2029, one out of every five Americans will also be over the age of 65. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, this is the generation that is now in the process of rewriting the story of aging.

So how old does a person have to be to be considered old in today's world?

Retirement age? 79? Old enough to know better?

No one seems sure.

Books like "ReAging," by Dr. Michael F. Roizen, give us tools to compute our "real ages" based on our actual ages and other factors, including diet, exercise and stress levels. They also teach us how to halt the aging process.

"ReAging" says getting a good night's sleep or getting a low-fat breakfast can reduce your real age by as much as three years.

Owning a dog is even better. But owning a cat doesn't help. Don't ask me why, I didn't write the book.

And yet, in spite of it all, I think we might as well get used to living in a society that overflows with jokes about aging. Just the other day, I ran across a magazine article titled "How to Know You're Growing Old."

The rest was predictable:

- "You feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere."
- "You sit in the rocking chair and can't get it going."
- "You know all the answers, but nobody asks the questions."

At least we can still enjoy the humor.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## There's more than you think in Nevada's Big Empty

The Times-News

WELLS, Nev. — Admit it: You don't have a clue what lies more than a 100 feet off Nevada's lonely highways.

More, it turns out, than you might imagine. If you're willing to get mud on your tires and tear yourself away from the enticements of urban Nevada, there's a wealth of fascinating day- and weekend trips for folks who live in southern Idaho.

### Ruby Mountains

From Elko, you head up a two-lane road, round a curve and then, suddenly, there are the Rubies — a snow-draped rock wall just more than 11,000 feet from the rolling sagebrush basin of Spring Valley.

There are dozens of hiking trails stretching miles through this rugged country. Hidden in the many canyons and meadows in the range are more than a half dozen alpine lakes.

Approaching the range from Elko, and about three-quarters of the way across Spring Valley, there's a fork in the road. Signs indicate the Lamolle Canyons is east and the hamlet of Lamolle is north.

Surrounded by fields dotted with cattle or filled with rolled carpets of hay, Lamolle is the closest to a small Midwestern town you'll find in Nevada. The local Presbyterian Church is all steep and whitewashed wood — and reinforces the image that you've stumbled into a rural Vermont village.

At the mouth of Lamolle Canyon, you can stop to enjoy a picnic area alongside a bubbling creek fed by the snowpack (the road is closed during winter).

Farther into the canyon are several overlooks with interpretive signs explaining how the area was carved by glaciers.

At the end of the 13 1/2-mile road into the canyon is a parking area and the trailhead for climbing into the mountains. Signs indicate several trails for both long and short hikes. Hikers can enjoy day trips or find campsites in the mountains.

Another scenic trip is that to the nearby Ruby Marshes. Head back toward Elko from Lamolle Canyon, then turn south on Nevada Route 228.

Follow the signs to Jiggs. The road runs parallel to the Rubies and offers a splendid view of the southern part of the range.

A few miles beyond Jiggs you'll find the turn-off to Harrison Pass. The route over the pass affords a view of the mountains from an elevation of more than 7,000 feet as well as the lush Ruby Valley on the southeast side of the range.

On the other side of the pass, you can head south to the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, also known as the Ruby Marshes. Here, you can fish, boat and camp in an area teeming with wildlife. In the marsh area outside of the refuge, hunting and fishing are popular.

Lamolle is a 3 1/4-hour drive from Twin Falls. For more information, contact the Elko Chamber of Commerce at (775) 738-7135, or the Humboldt National Forest, Ruby Mountain Ranger District, 1 at (800) 764-3359.

### Great Basin National Park

Geologists use the term "basin and range" to define the topography of the Great Basin. Welcome to the range.

Way up here it's hard to imagine that only minutes away are miles of flat hot desert and sagebrush. Great Basin National Park remains largely undiscovered since it was des-



Mountain biking near Lamolle.

ignated a National Park in 1906.

The 77,100-acre preserve is located about 70 miles east of Ely, on U.S. Highway 50 and Nevada Route 487.

It features mountain peaks, alpine meadows, ornamented limestone caves and hundreds of scenic overlooks. The park is located in the Snake Mountain Range, a wall of rock that rises above the surrounding valleys.

The Snake Range is dissected into two parts by Highway 50. The upper range contains 12,067-foot Mount Moriah. To the south, in the lower range, Wheeler Peak is the tallest point at 13,063 feet and the heart of Great Basin National Park.

The entrance to the park is located on the eastern face of the range, just beyond the tiny community of Baker, which has a small restaurant and a gas station.

The Visitors Center, located about five miles west of Baker on Nevada Route 74, is also the gateway to Lehman Caves, a wonderland of limestone formations. The center also has a gift shop, restaurant and informational displays.

North of the Visitors Center is a 12-mile road to the base of Wheeler Peak. The drive offers a spectacular view of the peak and Snake Valley.



A 3,000-year-old bristcone pine in Great Basin National Park.

Three campgrounds are located along the scenic drive. The Wheeler Peak Campground, at 10,000 feet offers 37 sites, the Upper Lehman Creek Campground has 24 spaces and the Lower Lehman Campground has 11 spaces.

At Wheeler Campground, there is also a trailhead for several trails that lead to various lakes, groves of bristcone pine trees, the glacier and Wheeler Peak. The drive offers a spectacular view of the peak and Snake Valley.

Additional undeveloped campsites are located south of the Visitors Center at Baker Creek. A trailhead near the Baker Creek sites is the start of seven miles of marked trails leading to Baker Lake, Jefferson Peak and Washington Peak.

The ancient bristcone pines are one of the featured attractions at the park. The park contains some of the oldest specimens of these trees, which can live for more than 4,000 years.

Great Basin National Park is a 6 1/2-hour drive from Twin Falls. For more information contact the Great Basin National Park at (775) 234-7331 or the White Pine Chamber of Commerce at (775) 289-8877.

### Fall foliage

Each autumn, the mountains and canyons of the high desert in the Silver State turn to gold — color, that is. Forests of aspen, cottonwood, and mountain mahogany transform their summer green to shades of red and gold, creating an aesthetic treat for travelers.

Northeastern Nevada's 5.8 million acres of Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest contains stands of deciduous trees and mountain shrubs that produce multi-colored fo-



Horseback riding at Cottonwood Ranch near Jarbidge.



Black Rock Desert near Gerlach in northwestern Nevada.

liage from late September, through October and into November, depending on altitude and temperature.

Many of the roads that lead to spectacular views from behind the wheel or the comfort of a tour bus or RV.

• **Northeastern Nevada** — From the cutoff at WildHorse Reservoir on Nevada Route 225 that runs north from Interstate 80 at Elko, the Charleston-Jarbidge road takes you through 55 miles of mountain scenery to border town of Jarbidge, which offers food, lodging and camping. It's best seen in early fall — late September to early October — because winter comes early. The colors range from canary yellow to deep burgundy. Call the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority (775) 738-7135 or the Jarbidge Community Association at (775) 488-2315.

• **Eastern Nevada** — Cave Lake State Park is reachable from U.S. Highway 50 east of Ely or the "Success Summit Loop" road that links U.S. 50 and U.S. Highway 93 north of Ely and McGill. The graded loop road runs through the 7,300-foot Schell Creek Range of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. Along most of its length, the road is at aspen level, providing for some grand foliage viewing. The emerald Cave Lake offers fishing and there's camping in the park. Watch for elk, most visible in fall. Call Ely's Bristcone Convention Center at (775) 289-3720 or (800) 496-9350.

• **Great Basin National Park** — From Ely, watch for signs a few miles west of the Utah border, then turn southeast from U.S. 50 onto Nevada Route 487 to Baker. From Baker, head west to the park.

Wheeler Peak Road overlooks vast canyons striped and dotted with changing foliage. Less known, but just as spectacular, is Snake Creek Road in the southern end of the park. The road follows Snake Creek, which is thick with old cottonwoods and climbs into the aspen and pines. At the end is an alpine meadow, a grove of aspen, and a trailhead into the high country. For more information, log on to [www.nps.gov/gbna](http://www.nps.gov/gbna).

• **Ruby Mountains** — Lamolle Canyon, located 20 miles southeast of Elko, features steep-sloping walls that each year turn into a mosaic of fall color patterns. Along the road are numerous vista spots, and the trailheads at the end of the road lead up to the Ruby Crest Trail. Below, the town of Lamolle is shaded by a dense grove of deciduous trees, which provide an eye-catching show in the fall.

• **Toiyabe Range** — Vast, high and remote, the Toiyabe mountains are the backbone of Nevada and a good spot for some uncrowded leaf-peeping. Four-wheelers and hikers will find hundreds of canyons lined with colorful foliage. The easiest way to have a look is through Kingston Canyon. From Austin on U.S. Highway 50 travel east for 12 miles across the Toiyabes into the Big Smoky Valley.

Turn south onto Nevada Route 375 for about 15 miles to the Kingston turnoff. The graded road continues into the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest and into Kingston Canyon, which offers plenty of fall colors. At the end of the road is the head of the Toiyabe Crest Trail.



FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

DUBOIS-MAROLF

**GOODING**—Darel Ella DuBois and Duke Marolf announce their engagement.

DuBois is the daughter of Diana DuBois of Gooding and Howard DuBois of Bethel, Alaska. She is a 2003 graduate of Gooding High School and plans to attend a school of the performing arts next fall.

Marolf is the son of Fred and Jane Marolf of Seward, Alaska. He is a 2002 graduate of Camas County High School. After two years of military training and Air National Guard, he has joined the United States Coast Guard.

The couple has been working for Kenai Fjords Glacier and Wildlife Tours in Seward, Alaska, for the past several months.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Darel DuBois and Duke Marolf

FESSENDEN-HARRAH

**RUPERT**—Wade and Laurie Fessenden of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Fessenden, to Robert Harrah, son of Walt Harrah of Douglas, Ariz., and Geraldine Harrah of Twin Falls.

Fessenden is a 1993 graduate of Minto High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho as a registered nurse. She is working as a travel nurse at El Dorado Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Harrah is a 1995 graduate of Blackfoot High School. He was honorably discharged after serving six years in the United States Army as a helicopter pilot. He has attended CSI for two years and will continue pursuing his degree in pharmacology.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Fessenden residence, 700 E. 325 N., Rupert. A dinner and reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.



Robert Harrah and Amber Fessenden

WRIGHT-MCKAY

**JEROME**—Carrie Wright and Christopher McKay were married June 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome with Pastor Baldwin Camm officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mel and Kathy Wright of Jerome. Parents of the bridegroom are Thomas McKay Sr. and Patricia McKay of Jerome.

Musical selections were reflective of the bride's Norwegian heritage featuring soloist Fritz Redmer of Buhl.

Todd and Jeannie McKay, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, served as best man and matron of honor. Victor McKay, brother of the groom, was acolyte and crucifer.

Ushers were Tom McKay, brother of the groom, and Keith Len, friend of the couple, assisted by Jared and Nathan McKay, nephews of the groom.

The bride's personal attendants were Ashley McKay, niece of the groom, and Joanie Redmer, friend of the bride.

Carol McKay, sister-in-law of the groom, attended the guest book. Nieces of the groom, Erica and Emily McKay, received the gifts assisted by Helen Wells.

Special guests included Bess Herman of Buhl, Idaho grandma of the bride, and Josephine Tabbot and Dorothy Kilcrease of Jerome, grandmothers of the groom.



Carrie and Christopher McKay

A reception was held following the ceremony at St. Paul's, served by the ladies of the church. A wedding supper followed that evening hosted by Todd and Jeannie McKay at their home in Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a 2004 graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. She is employed at Concordia College as administrative secretary for the Yvisaker Library.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Minnesota State Community and Technical College in Moorhead. He is employed at Menard's Home Center in Fargo, N.D., and at Country Classic Cabinets in Barnesville, Minn.

The couple resides in Barnesville.

HARRINGTON-ASHCRAFT

**HAZELTON**—Lon and Lon Harrington of Pingree announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Harrington, to James Lev Ashcraft, son of Dan and Joanne Ashcraft of Hazelton.

Harrington is a 2001 graduate of Snake River High School and a graduate of Idaho State University in cosmology. She is employed at Ciclo Su Terra Spa in Pocatello.

Ashcraft is a 1995 graduate of Valley High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He also has attended Utah State University and will receive his BSA degree at Idaho State University in the spring and will finish a degree in art education. He served an LDS mission to the Connecticut Hartford Mission. He is employed at Mirror Image in Pocatello.



Heather Harrington and Wes Ashcraft

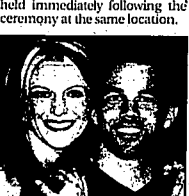
The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 24, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Thomas LDS Church in Blackfoot. A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Hazelton LDS Church. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

HOLLIFIELD-DEITZEL

**TWIN FALLS**—Bill and Karla Hollifield and Paula Edmonds-Hollifield of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Hollifield, to Brice Deitzel, son of Jane and David Whitington of Surprise, Ariz., and the late David Deitzel.

Hollifield is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She received a degree in exercise science from Utah State University and a degree in nursing from Gateway Community College in Phoenix. She is a registered nurse at Scottsdale Healthcare in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Deitzel is a 1993 graduate of



Paige Hollifield and Brice Deitzel

Bellevue Christian High School in Bellevue, Wash. He attended Arizona State University and is a division manager at Tempe Decorator Center in Tempe, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bebbeling in Tempe.

OSTERHOUT-GERHARDT

**BURLEY**—George and Barbara Korb of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Lynn Osterhout, to Gilbert Glenn Gerhardt, son of George and DeLores Gerhardt of Rupert.

Osterhout is a graduate of Minto High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Boise Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Gerhardt is a graduate of Minto High School and Northwest Line College. He is employed at Western Line Builders.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Sept.



Kara Osterhout and Gilbert Gerhardt

18 at the Hupert Elks Lodge. The couple will reside in Boise.

HERMAN-DOVER

**FILER**—Michael and Leland Herman of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Deann Herman, to Allan Everett Dover, son of Clifford and Elizabeth Dover of Twin Falls.

Herman is a 1993 graduate of Wood River High School. She is currently the co-manager of Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Dover is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Germany. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Ed-



Margaret Herman and Allan Dover

wards Catholic Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls.

Benefits get reduced based on age

Q: I was born in 1940, and I know that my Social Security full retirement age is 65 years and six months. But does that mean I have to be 62 and six months to qualify for early retirement benefits? Also, I was told my benefits will be reduced more than for people born before 1938. Why?

A: The earliest age at which you can get Social Security retirement benefits is still 62, even for people who must be older than 65 to qualify for full retirement benefits.

**Social Security Q&A**

However, because benefits are permanently reduced based on the number of months you will receive checks before you reach your "full retirement age," you will have a greater reduction than retirees born in 1937 or earlier whose full retirement age is 65.

Q: I am 64 years old and I started getting my own Social Security retirement benefits at age 62. It is not much money because for many years I did not work outside the home. But my ex-husband just started getting his Social Security, and his check is almost four times as much as mine! He said I am not due any benefits on his record because I already get my own Social Security. Is this true? (We were married for over 30 years and I never remarried.)

A: No, your ex-husband is wrong. You are not locked into your own benefits for life. Divorced individuals can be entitled to spousal benefits if the marriage lasted more than 10 years. If you are due more money as a divorced wife on your ex-husband's Social Security record, we can supplement your retirement check with the higher benefits based on his earnings record. Call 1-800-772-1213 to make an appointment to file for divorced wife's benefits. Doing so will not affect the benefit your ex-husband receives from Social Security.

Simply for Seniors

**Embrace the Grandeur of Grandparents on Grandparent's Day**

(MS) — Contrary to popular belief, Grandparent's Day wasn't another holiday created by greeting-card companies. In fact, it seeks to promote values and meaning. In 1973, Marian McQuade, a West Virginia housewife with 40 grandchildren, began campaigning for a holiday for grandparents and lonely elderly in nursing homes. She wanted to honor seniors and encourage grandchildren to learn from their living ancestors. President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation in 1978, making the first Sunday after Labor Day National Grandparents' Day. The holiday is observed in September to signify the "autumn years" of life. Here are some ideas:

- Fill out a family tree to help you both learn about your family's ancestral roots and preserve it's history.
- Create a family interview sheet. Include questions like, "What are some family customs? Where did they come from? Where were you born?"
- Get cooking in the kitchen. Grandparents can teach kids how to make a family recipe. Then, make a cookbook of all the favorites for everyone to enjoy.
- Share a hobby. For example, buy some clay and make a sculpture together.
- Grandparents and grandchildren can label old family photos. Grandparents can share funny or memorable stories about their ancestors.
- Play a game together. Classic games like checkers or chess.
- Assemble a scrapbook of family heirlooms, letters, souvenirs photos and other items.
- Grandparents' Day isn't just about celebrating with your grandparents; it's about honoring other seniors, too. Go to a local nursing home and spend some time with the elderly. Grandparents can learn a thing or two about the joy of grandparenting, and grandchildren and grandparents alike can explore their roots and experience the happiness that comes from spending time with family.

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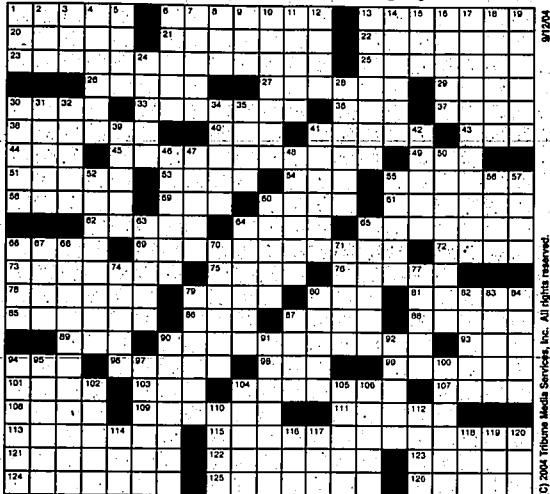
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Never miss the action. The Times-News

**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**B-HEADED** By Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia



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- |        |                                    |                              |                          |                      |                            |   |                             |                                  |                       |
|--------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|---|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 69                                 | Snoopy on a rooftop mission? | 123                      | Winger of the movies | 50                         | Projections on the beaks of embryonic birds | 87                          | Book of "The Alexandria Quartet" |                       |
| 6      | Made compulsory                    | 72                           | Superstition             | 124                  | Light mastic sounds        | 52  | Archival of Sherlock Holmes | 90                               | See north of Norway   |
| 13     | Nimble entertainer                 | 73                           | Frazing periods          | 125                  | Rate arrow                 | 53  | Archival of Sherlock Holmes | 91                               | Diabetic's concern    |
| 20     | Van Dine's Vance                   | 74                           | Bit of dialogue          | 126                  | "Golden Boy" dramatist     | 55  | One of a kind               | 92                               | World's oldest        |
| 21     | Raw fish dish                      | 75                           | In the know              |                      | DOWN                       | 56  | Loos on purpose             | 93                               | Italian island        |
| 22     | Richard Burton movie               | 76                           | Turkish inn              | 1                    | Cap call                   | 57  | Appendix                    | 94                               | Lay down fresh tracks |
| 23     | Darlingly stylish?                 | 77                           | Swedish                  | 2                    | Green letter               | 58  | An infinity                 | 95                               | Italy's largest       |
| 24     | Tracy's frequent co-star           | 78                           | 967-65-4321 org.         | 3                    | Actor Gerard               | 59  | Loos on purpose             | 96                               | Italy's largest       |
| 26     | More free from adulterants         | 79                           | Site of the tale of Haro | 4                    | Seasoned vet               | 60  | Immigrant                   | 97                               | Lay down fresh tracks |
| 27     | Turning points                     | 80                           | 967-65-4321 org.         | 5                    | Japanese                   | 61  | Neighbor of Iraq            | 98                               | Italy's largest       |
| 28     | Into from schedules                | 81                           | Kinoro asst.             | 6                    | Immigrant                  | 62  | Neighbor of Iraq            | 99                               | Italy's largest       |
| 30     | Declare with certainty             | 82                           | Macbeth's title          | 7                    | Glycine alkyl Phil         | 63  | High point                  | 100                              | Italy's largest       |
| 33     | Game of "Laura"                    | 83                           | Tuesday god              | 8                    | So it's you!               | 64  | High point                  | 101                              | Italy's largest       |
| 35     | Creole lace                        | 84                           | Shien                    | 9                    | Coarse variety of cornutum | 65  | Desert spring               | 102                              | Italy's largest       |
| 37     | Land in the Seine                  | 85                           | Neptune's realm          | 10                   | Conium                     | 66  | Active starter?             | 103                              | Italy's largest       |
| 38     | Signify                            | 86                           | Mony Python              | 11                   | Fundamentally              | 67  | High point                  | 104                              | Italy's largest       |
| 40     | Auditory organ                     | 87                           | And the Holy             | 12                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 68  | Prisoner forever            | 105                              | Italy's largest       |
| 41     | Acacia Streep ending?              | 88                           | Pamphlet ending?         | 13                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 69  | Prisoner forever            | 106                              | Italy's largest       |
| 44     | USSR jet                           | 89                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 14                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 70  | Prisoner forever            | 107                              | Italy's largest       |
| 45     | Race in Club                       | 90                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 15                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 71  | Prisoner forever            | 108                              | Italy's largest       |
| 49     | Bandleader                         | 91                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 16                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 72  | Prisoner forever            | 109                              | Italy's largest       |
| 51     | Wind: pref.                        | 92                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 17                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 73  | Prisoner forever            | 110                              | Italy's largest       |
| 53     | Port: Egypt                        | 93                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 18                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 74  | Prisoner forever            | 111                              | Italy's largest       |
| 54     | Marx's org.                        | 94                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 19                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 75  | Prisoner forever            | 112                              | Italy's largest       |
| 55     | Buddhist shrine                    | 95                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 20                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 76  | Prisoner forever            | 113                              | Italy's largest       |
| 58     | Drop-dry fabric                    | 96                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 21                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 77  | Prisoner forever            | 114                              | Italy's largest       |
| 60     | Land in the Seine                  | 97                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 22                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 78  | Prisoner forever            | 115                              | Italy's largest       |
| 62     | And Peeples                        | 98                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 23                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 79  | Prisoner forever            | 116                              | Italy's largest       |
| 64     | Acacia Bergman                     | 99                           | Of a mythic phrase       | 24                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 80  | Prisoner forever            | 117                              | Italy's largest       |
| 65     | "Tan Tuu"                          | 100                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 25                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 81  | Prisoner forever            | 118                              | Italy's largest       |
| 66     | 1941 Nobel prize-winning physicist | 101                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 26                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 82  | Prisoner forever            | 119                              | Italy's largest       |
|        |                                    | 102                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 27                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 83  | Prisoner forever            | 120                              | Italy's largest       |
|        |                                    | 103                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 28                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 84  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 104                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 29                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 85  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 105                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 30                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 86  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 106                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 31                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 87  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 107                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 32                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 88  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 108                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 33                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 89  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 109                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 34                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 90  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 110                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 35                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 91  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 111                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 36                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 92  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 112                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 37                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 93  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 113                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 38                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 94  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 114                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 39                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 95  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 115                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 40                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 96  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 116                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 41                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 97  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 117                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 42                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 98  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 118                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 43                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 99  | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 119                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 44                   | Shaped into a sphere       | 100   | Prisoner forever            |                                  |                       |
|        |                                    | 120                          | Of a mythic phrase       | 45                   | Shaped into a sphere       |   |                             |                                  |                       |

**Behavior is more important than any 'jump-start' program**



**PARENTING**  
**John Rosemond**

Q: All of the moms in my mother's morning out group are purchasing academic "jump-start" programs for their toddlers, some of whom are barely 2. What do you think of this trend, and if I don't do this for my child, will he begin school at a disadvantage?

A: There is no good evidence to the effect that the artificial "gains" produced by programs of this sort, whether computer-driven or human-driven, are of lasting value.

Researchers have consistently found that by grade 3, one cannot tell the difference between children who came to first grade knowing their ABC's, number facts, or even how to read and kids of comparable ability—who came as academically deficient—in other words, the notion that "jump-starting" a preschooler produces a smarter child or a child who consistently achieves at higher levels is bogus.

Programs of this sort appeal to parents who are desperate for what I call "trophy children"—children they brag about and who will earn them "My child is an honor student..." bumper stickers.

History also confirms that the teaching of academic "tricks" to preschool children is irrelevant to later school achievement. Children who entered school in the 1950s — my generation — rarely came to first grade knowing what today's children are often expected to know before entering kindergarten.

As but one example, I came to first grade knowing the ABC song, but could not have cor-

rectly identified more than three letters of the alphabet — A, B and C — and then only in upper case. Yet kids of my generation achieved at considerably higher levels at every grade than today's kids — often while sitting in what today would be considered horribly overcrowded classrooms, in the most ergonomically disastrous desks ever made.

We were able to do this because the overwhelming majority of us came to school with the most essential prerequisite for academic success: good behavior.

We came to school already having learned to pay attention and do what we were told. Our teachers did not have to spend lots of time on discipline because we came to school already disciplined.

Needless to say, our attention-deficit and oppositional-defiant "disorders" (i.e., toddlerhood) had been cured long before we came to first grade. Any teacher will tell you, by the way, that he/she would rather teach a well-behaved child with IQ 100 than an ill-behaved child with IQ 150.

Not only is it a waste of time to teach a preschooler academic skills (exception: the child

asks, without prompt or push, to be taught and catches on without effort), it can be and often is dangerous to the child's intellectual health. Psychologists Jane Healy ("The Endangered Mind," 1999, Simon & Schuster, \$11.20) and David Elkind ("Misdeducation: Preschoolers at Risk," 2001, Perseus, \$11.97) find that introducing academic instruction prematurely, especially through computers and other electronic media, can actually damage brain development and even set the stage for later learning disabilities.

Unfortunately, it has become nearly impossible for preschools to attract clientele unless they boast computers in every room — ironically, we seem to know more about what is good and bad for children than ever before, yet we continue to justify doing what is bad.

Instead of teaching preschool children to jump through academic hoops, parents would do better to teach their children good manners. Sadly, they give no bumper stickers to parents of children who say "please" and "thank you" and do not interrupt adult conversations.

In that latter regard, stay tuned for next week's column on — you guessed it — not interrupting adult conversations.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 66th St., Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

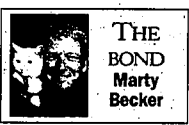
**Ask a vet about heartworm medicines**

Port Dodge Animal Health, of Overland Park, Kan., at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has agreed to immediately cease production and recall its popular heartworm medication ProHeart 6 from the market until the FDA's questions involving safety are resolved.

According to the FDA press release, ProHeart 6 is an approved injectible sustained-release heartworm prevention product for dogs. The parasite that causes heartworm disease is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito.

Heartworm disease is a serious and potentially fatal infection that can cause serious damage to arteries in the heart and eventually leading to heart failure. In severe cases, heartworm disease can damage other organs such as the liver and kidneys.

Clinical signs of heartworm



immediately about alternative heartworm preventives such as the oral Heartgard, Interceptor and Sentinel and the topical formulation for cats, Revolution. These preventives must be given monthly.

These heartworm preventives are all very effective if given as directed by your veterinarian. Approximately 80 percent of all pet owners are, at one time or another, out of compliance with proper administration of heartworm preventives and this puts pets at unnecessary risk.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian a Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 700 12th St. NE, STE 1000, Washington, DC 20005.

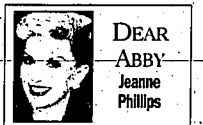
**Paramedics can give heart attack victims a head start on treatment**

DEAR ABBY: My letter concerns a letter in your column that was written by a woman who had suffered a heart attack and was driven to the hospital by her husband.

I have been a paramedic for 18 years. It is important that readers understand that attempting to drive yourself or a loved one to a hospital is a bad idea. The 911 emergency number was put in place to help the sick and injured in a timely manner. Most citizens are not aware of the capabilities of their local emergency medical services agencies.

Today, paramedics bring the emergency room to the patient's home. We are capable of treating chest pain and, in many cases, of diagnosing a heart attack in the patient's living room. This information is relayed directly to the emergency room, where a doctor can assemble a cardiac catheterization team to promptly treat the heart attack when the patient arrives. (Not every hospital can provide cardiac catheterization, so we offer the patient a choice to go directly to a properly equipped facility.) In addition, we administer medications immediately.

The biggest delay in receiving prompt care is delay in calling 911, due to denial. "Time is muscle" is our saying. The more time you waste, the more heart muscle is damaged. The average person driving someone to a hospital cannot treat the person, and also tends to speed and drive in an unsafe manner. Please inform your readers, Abby.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**Write to Abby**  
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site, <http://www.DearAbby.com>

It was possible. I see no harm in bending the rules of feeding your daughter's schedule once in a while. Of course, you will be going with your daughter to the party, so monitoring what she eats should be a cinch. Feeding your daughter a healthy meal before the party should ensure that she won't overdose on sugar. I say, let her go.

DEAR ABBY: When my 12-year-old daughter spends the night somewhere other than home, I don't sleep well. When she goes away to camp for a week, I hardly sleep at all. I am not up all night pacing the floor, worrying about her — I just can't sleep.

My sister tells me that this is not normal. Am I abnormal for losing sleep when my daughter is away?

— SLEEPLESS  
NEAR SEATTLE

DEAR SLEEPLESS: No, you are not abnormal. You are a vigilant parent. Many parents cannot sleep unless they know their children are safe in their own beds and under their own roof.

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**Coming Monday ...**

**Shoshone cheerleaders earn trophies.**

School Days in The Times-News

**Shoshone cheerleaders earn trophies.**

School Days in The Times-News

**Your guide to life in the Magic Valley.**

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**What: Back To You Open House**

**When: 9am-7pm, Wednesday September 15th**

**Where: Twin Falls 621 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288



Soroptimist International of Burley has installed new officers. From left are installing officer and parliamentarian, LaRue Cheney; vice president, Chris Graves; secretary, Dobi Barnes; directors, Shawna Garcia and Kris Honda; treasurer, Delores Brewerton; president-elect, Charmaine Ralph; and president, Arlene Dempsey.

## Soroptimist installs new officers

BURLEY — Soroptimist International of Burley has installed officers for the year 2004-2005.

At the installation meeting, President Arlene Dempsey announced the theme for the year: "Service is Our Game — Membership is Our Goal." The pledge was led by Janeece Thornton.

Words of inspiration were shared by Gay Nelivert: "What Soroptimist has meant to me for the past 30 years."

"Soroptimist ladies are great to work and associate with," Nelivert said. "Soroptimist does so much for the community. They are organized, each committee planning activities with the whole group joining in to accomplish so much in record time. Supporting youth programs and scholarships, as well as women's rights, are only a few of our accomplishments." Gifts were presented to outgoing officers by Dempsey. The

installing officer was LaRue Cheney and the installing banquet committee consisted of Debra Barnes, chairman; Cheney, Thornton; and Kris Honda. A Soroptimist Retreat for committee chairman was held earlier at United Electric Board Room. Conducting was Dempsey, assisted by Delores Brewerton. On the agenda were bylaws, parliamentary procedure, strategic plan, committee assignments and calendar for the coming year.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Israel Drake DePriest, son of Ashley Marie Newton and Darren Lindsay DePriest II of Eden, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.  
Falyn Kennedy Manning Lott, daughter of Lynn and Eric Lott of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.  
Lauren Emily Olson, daughter of Rebecca Sue and Jared Dial Olson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.  
Austin Gomez, son of Juana and Luciana Gomez Sr. of Buhl, was born Friday, Sept. 3, 2004.  
Dominick Junior Zapata, son of Monica Marie Zapata of Kimberly, was born Friday, Sept. 3, 2004.  
Erisa Reyes, daughter of Cecilia and Elias Reyes of Bellevue, was born Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jaml Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jaml at 735-3278

Andrew Ryan Durand, son of Almee Leigh and Michael Duval Durand of Richfield, was born Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Samuel James Underwood, son of Mike and Carla Underwood of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004.  
Joy Evelyn-Rose Keck, daughter of Calvin and Kristen Keck of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004.  
Deavin Michael Goedhart, son of Kaila R. Goedhart of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.  
James Keenan Aragon, daughter of Jimmy and Annette Aragon of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004.  
Jessica Ann Clinger, daughter of Jared and Cynthia Clinger of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004.

## National Honor Roll inducts local students

More than 200 students in the region qualified for induction into the 2003/2004 National Honor Roll, based in Lynbrook, N.Y., which recognizes high achieving high school and middle school students. Only students with a B or better average are eligible. Those inducted and their high school or junior high include:

- Zachery Fleming, Jerome High School
- Lauren Amanda Kimble, Kimberly
- Kasey Ford, Twin Falls
- David Powers, Kimberly
- Shayna Mae Prebeger, Minico
- Jacob Pucher, Minico
- Wyne Palmieri, Kimberly
- J. Parker Galbraith, Burley Junior High
- Sheri Gern, Burley
- Elmer Cashburn, Twin Falls
- Sabrina Lynn Gillette, Burley
- Marcia Ann Olson, Kimberly
- Victor Gomez, Burley
- Sean Gomez, Burley
- Angela Granado, Burley
- Ross Grunden, Richfield
- Amelia Ann Grunden, Burley
- Rosanda Greet, Wood River
- Christy Marie Groat, Canaan
- Alex Grimaldi, Wood River
- Elna Gudrarnna, Geneva Ferry
- Tracy Gurney, Minico
- Kyle Ann Hall, Buhl
- Oliver Grayson, Jerome
- Perry Hamilton, Buhl
- Alisa Marie Hampl, Minico
- Glen Hance, Geneva Ferry
- Konny Hancock, Kimberly
- Alicia Renee Harty, Twin Falls
- Cynthia Renee Harnold, Kimberly
- Adrian Halabang, Wendell
- Lucas Heston, Buhl
- Melissa Hebe, Wendell
- Stephanie Made Heggman, Magic Valley Christian
- Shane Heston, Twin Falls
- Jessica Hill, Cardston
- Kacie Hopwood, Kimberly
- Heather Ann Houston, Twin Falls
- Kyle Steven Hunt, Minico
- Eric Huntman, Twin Falls
- Whitney Hurley, Burley
- Victoria Ann Hunt, Geneva Ferry
- Stephanie Hyman, Minico
- Kyle James, Oakley
- Wendy Hunsicker, Twin Falls
- Jan Jerome, Twin Falls
- Roxanna Jones, Filer
- Heather Joosten, Minico
- Jordan Ishaque, Twin Falls
- Scott Kaiman, Gooding
- Jan Kasi, Hagerman
- Courtney Keller, Minico
- Garrett Kelly, Twin Falls
- Jessica Keckler, Wood River
- Corey Jones, Kimberly
- Tyrl Kinzel, Burley
- Shanel Clark, Geneva Ferry
- Lauren Kay, Minico
- Lauren Kay, Minico
- Brian Kramer, Burley
- Heidi Lake, Burley
- Derek Larson, Wendell
- Greg Cooper, Minico
- Matt Lavigne, Twin Falls
- Danielle Lemmona, Twin Falls
- Eric Lewis, Burley
- Clark Lindsey, Wood River
- Kyle James Lopez, Twin Falls
- Sharon Lopez, Shoshone
- Tyler Laska, Jerome
- Austin Lundgren, Wendell
- Kara Landy Kimberly
- Alicia Martin, Jerome
- Tyler Martin, The Community School
- Shayna Mize, Minico
- Traci May, Minico
- Breanna McElaine, Richfield
- Emily Meyers, Minico
- Ashley Ann Miller, Minico
- Emily Miller, Minico
- Juliana Moore, Minico
- Dominika Moore, Twin Falls
- Eric Lee Mosier, Burley
- Drew Munkel, Wendell
- Joseph Murphy, Declo
- Gerritt May, Minico
- Allycia Nelson, Minico

## TWIN FALLS ROTARY GIFT

Terry McCurdy, former president of the Twin Falls Rotary, presents Merrily Huehner from Calvary Chapel in Buhl with a check for \$800 from the Rotary. The money will help offset the cost of travel for four local families adopting orphans from eastern Russia through individual, independent adoptions through the church. The ages of children being adopted range from 3-7 years old.



Photo courtesy of MERRILY HUEHNER

## Library offers Lewis, Clark readings

RUPERT — "Reading Lewis and Clark" is a new five-part "Let's Talk About It" program series coming to the DeMay Memorial Library, 417 Seventh. Interested readers are invited to participate by signing up at the library. A library card is not required. Selected books, including journal excerpts, will be read and discussed. At each program a speaker will expand upon the books and lead discussions. Books featured include: "Un-

daunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West" by Stephen E. Ambrose; "The Essential Lewis and Clark"; "Lewis and Clark Among the Indians" by James Ronda; "Across the Snowy Ranges" by James R. Fazio and Mike Venso; "The Truth About Sacajawea" by Kenneth Thomas and "Sacajawea of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" by Ella E. Clark and Margot Edmonds. The series is thanks to a grant

from the Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee to the Idaho State Library, Log Cabin Literary Center, In. Boise- and Soroptimist International of Minico. The DeMay Memorial Library was one of 10 libraries statewide selected by the State Library to host "Reading Lewis and Clark." The programs will be held at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday starting Sept. 15. For more information, call 436-3874.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI offers workshop for young artists

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer children ages 8 to 10 an opportunity to practice their art skills in "Young Artist's Saturday Workshop." The class will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 6, in the Art Building, room 112, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$50. Students will create drawings and paintings, learn about famous artists and their styles of painting and then will paint like those artists. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### Mini-Cassia Mothers of Twins meets at hospital

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Mothers of Twins will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room across the hall from the emergency room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. The meetings are open to parents of twins, triplets or more. Parents may come alone or with their children. There will be a trading table. For more information, call Brooke at 436-9025 or Kate at 436-0791.

### CSI North Side Center offers several courses

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., is offering several courses. "Desktop Publishing" will provide hands-on experience with designing publications, including letterheads, brochures, booklets and more. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 20, at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive. The cost is \$112 for this one-credit course. "Introduction to Computers" is a prerequisite or permission of the instructor. "Bead Weaving" will show techniques used in off-loom weaving. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$25 plus supplies. "How to Draw What You See" will introduce basic drawing techniques, including simplifying objects into basic shapes, using positive and negative shapes and using perspective. The course will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 6, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$27 plus supplies. For registration information, call the center at 934-8678.

### Girl Scouts office holds open house at new site

TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts of Silver-Sage Council has relocated its office to 143 4th Ave. W. and an open house will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Everyone is invited to stop by to see the new location, visit with board members and Girl Scouts and learn more about the program. The phone number for the Twin Falls office remains the same at 733-9623. The new office fax line is 733-9154. The Silver Sage Council encompasses 47 counties in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon and serves more than 6,400 girls. The new mailing address is P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves. "Beloved Physicians" by Jo and Joanna Lacy. "The Coming Storm" by Thacie Peterson. "The Courage by Dee Henderson. "Whirlpool" by Lorena McCourtney and "Precious Things" by Andrea

### Boeshaar. Adult Non-Fiction: "Without Pity" by Ann Rule, "Stagecoach" by Phillip L. Fradkin and Andy Anderson, "The Oxford German Dictionary" by Günthild Prowe, "Betsy Crocker 4-Ingredient Dinners," "The Complete Toastmaster" by Herbert Victor Prochnow, "My Life" by Bill Clinton and "We Were Soldiers Once - and Young" by Harold G. Moore.

### District offers Spanish stop-smoking class

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department is offering to the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Cessation Program in Spanish for Spanish-speaking tobacco users. The class will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue every Wednesday until Oct. 20 at the district health office on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The program is designed to help adults reduce and eventually cease tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise. The class is free and restricted to Spanish-speaking participants only. To register, call Elycia Caldera, Asthma Program coordinator, at 734-5900, ext. 288.

### Annual CROP Walk takes place later this month

TWIN FALLS — The 15th annual CROP Walk for hunger will begin with registration at 9:15 a.m. followed by the walk at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Twin Falls City Park Band Shell on Shoshone Street West. The event is for all ages to collect funds to aid those suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Seventy-five percent of money raised goes to worldwide projects and the remainder stays in the area. CROP stands for Christian Rural Overseas Program and is sponsored by the Church World Service. The walk will be about 4 miles, but for seniors or those with special needs a "Miracle Mile" will be conducted around the park. There will be prizes and refreshments. For more information, call Karen McCarthy, CROP chairman, at 735-7925.

### Appointments available for veteran's officer

BURLEY — Tom Resler, the State Veterans officer from Boise replacing Wally Jackson, will visit the Veterans Service Center at the Burley Municipal Airport on Tuesday. For appointments, call Dick Dalton at 678-3599 or 878-2565. Leave a message if no answer.

**Shoshone cheerleaders earn trophies. Monday In School Days**

### Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic, 1347 Filer Ave. E., will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

# Gemini: Kiss, make up

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you have possibly experienced recent turmoil and the need to take dynamic action, which has left you feeling tired and worn out. Remember that charming creates cream. Be aware that smooth sailing and more buoyant feelings are ahead, especially if you are focused on family matters or harmonious relationships. Others admire your strength of character and appreciate your finer traits. Deep changes have been brewing within, and by the time this year is out you will have altered your perception of what is most important. A final turning point is reached late October to early November when some outward things in your life may be finally cast aside.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):** Love and romance flourish. Lovers find your seductive ways charming. Sell, sell, sell - you can make big bucks by pushing hard to close the deal.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21):** You are a money magnet, so push hard for the advantage where finances are concerned. Expect warm embraces and harmony on the home front.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Kiss and make up. Seek the opinions of others to solve recent fare-ups. They can be put into perspective by getting more information, and being more understanding. Show someone else that you care.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Warmth re-enters your partnerships. You are able to meet others halfway, and might achieve a compromise. New information could change your mind about late tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Although this is a good day to benefit by exercising your personal charisma, new relationships could prove too hot to handle. Use excess energy for physical tasks, or to

protect things you hold dear. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pheromone floating in the air may instigate a riot of lovelinking if a small whiff comes your way. You will be the perfect companion wherever you go. A little effort can pay off where money is concerned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Deal making can earn you extra dollars, so don't be shy. Significant others will be drawn closer, and exciting romps in the boondocks are likely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Others may have peace-making in mind. Escape into a fantasy world by going to the movies or finding music to enjoy. Others might understand you better than you think possible.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You feel special because someone else makes you feel cherished and loved. Take a vacation from drives and emotions. You may feel that you must defend your territory or champion the underdog.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Others could be raring to start a new project. Inspiration makes this a pleasant day for reflection, but could lead you to a conclusion that changes your mind about a key issue.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Talk it over. You and a mate can achieve perfect understanding today by discussing key issues, being in sync with loved ones and the world around you can enhance your life.

## ANNIVERSARY



**THE GRIFFINS**

**RUPERT** - Mr. and Mrs. Theron Griffin of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12. Griffin and LeNel (though were married Sept. 12, 1954, in Rupert. They have lived in Rupert most of their married lives, where they farmed and she also taught piano. They are active in the LDS Church and the community.



Theron and LeNel Griffin

Their anniversary was honored with their family in August. The couple has three children, Diane Newman, Brent (Connie) Griffin and Robert (Michelle) Griffin. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Get a New Look For Fall**

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MON.-SAT. 9AM-5PM  
CALL 735-0064 • WALK-INS WELCOME!

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

**Menus:**  
Today: Ham dinner  
Monday: French dip sandwich, spud salad, veggie salad, fresh fruit, dessert.  
Tuesday: Lemon pepper scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, corn bread, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, dessert  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green salad, green beans, pears, bread sticks, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m.  
Jackpot trip, leave center at 4:30 p.m., leave jackpot at 10 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

**Flier Senior Haven**  
222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cookies  
Thursday: Meat loaf over potatoes, fresh carrots, relish tray, sliced bread, ice cream

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, fruit cookies  
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, broccoli, Jell-O, fruit, zucchini bars  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, creamed corn, fruit, blueberry cobbler, garlic bread  
Thursday: French dip sandwich, green beans, casserole, fruit, apple crisp  
Friday: Barbecue ribs, au gratin potatoes, beets, coleslaw, fruit, pudding

**Activities:**  
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Menus:**  
Monday: Corned beef and cabbage, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, pie  
Wednesday: Cube steak, baked potatoes, green beans,

tossed salad, bread and butter, waffles, onion, cantaloupe  
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, corn, coleslaw, bread and butter, cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Birthday dinner at noon  
B.I. and Friends  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Foot Clinic, sign up, \$6 fee.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw, bread, dessert  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Beef stew, green salad, cornbread, pears, cottage cheese, cookies  
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, frog eye salad, roll, pineapple cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Pot luck in Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.  
Bridges, 6:30 p.m.  
Art guild, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: 55 & alive, 8 a.m. Massages, 10 a.m.  
Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m. Shuttleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: 55 & Alive, 8 a.m. Quilt and sew, 9 a.m.  
SHIBA, 11 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
Hiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.

**Hagerman Senior Center**  
140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3 non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Stuffed peppers, potato wedges, salad, bread, pie  
Wednesday: Baked spiral ham, cranberries, sweet potatoes, mixed veggies, ice cream  
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, onions and carrots, rolls, lemon cake

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
Eden  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$2. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Turkey dressing, broccoli, salad, fruit, cookies  
Thursday: Hamburgers, scalloped potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone - Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks, five-way mixed veggies, green salad, fries, hot rolls, pineapple upside down cake  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, three-bean salad, cherry pie  
Friday: Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, chips, baked beans, ice tea, cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Snack bar 6 p.m. Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Fish sticks, black-eyed peas, tater tots, coleslaw, brownies, fruit cocktail  
Thursday: Hot dogs, bean soup, coconut cream pie

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Meatloaf, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, pears, cottage cheese, old fashioned banana bread and glaze  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, Italian veggies, pineapple cottage cheese salad, butterscotch brownies  
Friday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, stuffed celery, hot rolls, green beans, coconut cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Twin Falls, 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Development Commission, 8:30 a.m. Board, 9:30 a.m.  
Poetry group, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Birthday day

**Three Island Senior Center**  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Potluck  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, fruit in Jell-O, Calif. mixed veggies, fortune cookies, bread  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, tossed salad, creamed peas and potatoes, bread

**Activities:**  
Monday: Glenns Ferry 50-year high school reunion  
Tuesday: Potluck, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Birthday party, 2 p.m. Bingo  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Saturday: Pancake Pow Wow Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

**Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Salad, pork chops, potato casserole, veggies, rolls, pudding  
Tuesday: Coleslaw, beef stew, fruit bowl, biscuits, ice cream  
Wednesday: Tossed salad, enchiladas, beans and rice, ice cream  
Thursday: Tossed salad, french dip, fries, veggies, tapoca pudding  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
Saturday: Spaghetti dinner, 6:30 p.m.

**Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. 1-4 p.m.**  
**Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.**  
**Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George, 436-9107.**  
**Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinocle, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.**

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, Italian veggies, Choco Yum Yum Cake  
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, veggie soup, fruit cup, assorted desserts  
Wednesday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, home glazed carrots, roll, Clara's salad, Marion berry cake  
Thursday: Meatloaf, creamed peas, new potatoes, dinner roll, Jell-O, caramel bread pudding  
Friday: Beef fajitas, refried beans, rice, carrots, coleslaw, peach cobbler

**Activities:**  
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Computer class, 1 p.m. Woodcarving class, 8 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Organ lessons  
Night pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m. \$6 per plate. Spaghetti w/ meat sauce or Alfredo, tossed green salad, garlic toast, dessert.

## ANNIVERSARY



Darrell and Esther Bowen

**THE BOWENS**  
BURLEY - Darrell and Esther Bowen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 12.  
The couple was married Sept. 12, 1954, in Twin Falls. They are retired and currently live in Burley. They have three children, 12 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

**Bridal Registry**  
Kristin Lynch & Jed Reese  
October 2nd

**RECOLLECTIONS**  
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## ACE

*Bridal Registry*

Amber Fossenden & Robert Harrah  
September 18th  
Shannon Murray & Matt Gonzales  
September 24th  
Rebecca Robinson & Jerry Smedley  
September 25th

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# Your Perfect Wedding

<p><b>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS</b> Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393</p>	<p><b>LODGING/TRAVEL</b> 4 Ways Travel Honeymoon Registry 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p>	<p><b>WEDDING &amp; BRIDESMAID DRESSES</b> Slips, Veils, Shoes &amp; Slippers, Cruise, Quinceanera, Flower Girl Dress Rentals Wedding &amp; Retail Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p>
<p><b>ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS, NAPKINS, WEDDING INVITATIONS</b> Wedding &amp; Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p>	<p><b>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY</b> Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486</p> <p>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios 119 2nd Ave. W. Downtown Twin Falls 734-9969 Other studios in Boise and Elko www.pomerelleportraits.com</p> <p>Soundworks Video &amp; Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593</p>	<p><b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> Rose Garden Wedding Chapel at the Gooding Hotel Bed &amp; Breakfast 112 Main Street Gooding 934-4374</p>
<p><b>JEWELRY</b> Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552</p> <p>Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709</p>	<p><b>LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS</b> Hertz of Magic Valley 636 Pottelone Road Twin Falls 733-4000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>For local weddings &amp; engagements, go to</b> <a href="http://www.magicvalley.com">www.magicvalley.com</a> <b>Click on Special Sections and then click on</b></p>



## TROLLEY FOLLY

### Burt Perrine's electric railway proved to be faulty vision

When Ira Burton Perrine's electric streetcars arrived in Twin Falls on April 29, 1913, he declared that one of his "fondlest hopes ...

had been realized." He was sure his planned trolley line would be a resounding success. Events, however, would prove him woefully wrong.



TALES OF THE TRACT James Varley.



Trolley cars at the Shoshone Falls 'station' in late 1914.

Only a few years after arriving in Idaho, young Burt caught a bad case of the "trolley fever" that was sweeping the country just then, as cities everywhere began running cars powered by overhead electric wires, or slotted conduits in the roadway. In fact, Perrine was very likely part of the Shoshone Falls Power and Electric Railway Co. that was formed in 1890 to harness the immense water power of the Shoshone Falls. Use it to light Shoshone Junction and run an electric railway for tourists from there to the falls.

Nothing came of this grand plan. But from 1890 through 1911, when the Shoshone Falls power plant and the various irrigation projects were being built, Perrine's plans for an electric railway appeared in his every pronouncement. At various times, it was claimed that such a line would be built to nearly all the towns and points of interest in Magic Valley, between Shoshone on the north and Wells, Nev., on the south.

In 1909, Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, completed development of a battery that used an alkaline solution, rather than acid, for the electrolyte, and nickel and iron electrodes instead of the usual lead type. Subsequently, Edison built a light-weight streetcar, designed to use the battery, and formed companies to manufacture both the batteries and cars.

Perrine became taken with this idea of powering electric rail cars using storage batteries, rather than by conventional means. Sometime in early 1912, he obtained a franchise from the Twin Falls city fathers to build and run an electric line, and he, H. L. Hollister and seven local men formed the Twin Falls Railway Co. Perrine became president, and his brother LeRoy was named chief engineer.

In May, Burt rode one of Edison's battery streetcars on a demonstration trip out of New York City, over Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Later that month his company ordered two of Edison's cars and - from the Illinois Steel Co. - a large number of rails.

Grading for a standard-gauge railway was begun within the city limits. Plans called for the electric line to originate at the Oregon Short Line (OSL) depot, then cross Shoshone Street and run along Second (now Gooding) Streets West and North to the North Five Points. From there the tracks would make a 10-mile loop: out Blue Lakes Boulevard to the canyon rim, thence east to Shoshone Falls, then south for several miles and finally west to the city again. A battery-charging station would be placed at the corner of Second Street and Fifth Avenue West.

Perrine had hoped that the line would be in operation by Dec. 1, 1912, but there were delays in building the cars and obtaining rails. By year's end, track had only been laid from the depot to North Five Points.

Perrine had sent a promissory note to Illinois Steel for the price of the rails and had gained possession of most of them.

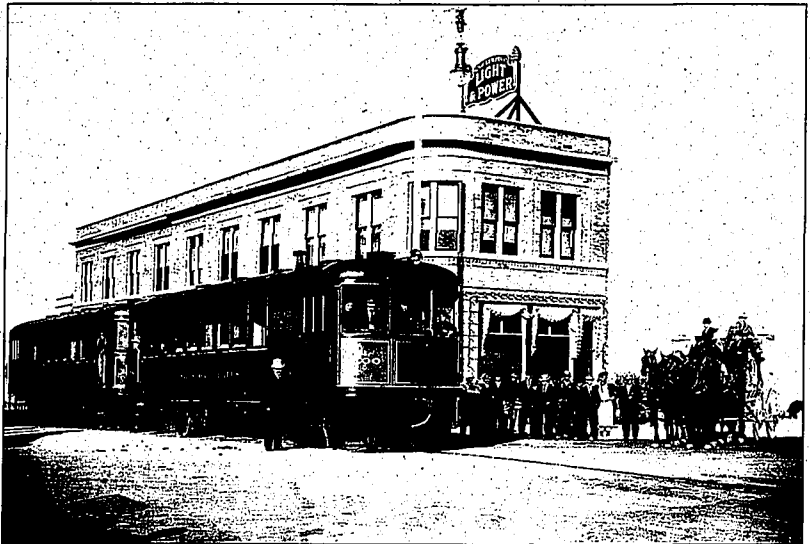
But when the last 11 carloads arrived, in late January 1913, he was unable to pay the freight charges. So the rails were impounded, stored and later sold by the OSL. Failure to obtain the rails, and Perrine's growing financial troubles, forced a decision to lay only the Addison Avenue leg of the loop. But little work was done.

When the storage battery cars finally arrived on April 29, people flocked to the rail yard to see them unloaded. The cars, numbered 100 and 101, were reportedly finished in yellow with green trimmings. Each could seat 40 passengers, with space in the front end for baggage, a smoking compartment and the motorman's controls.

Perrine had an agreement with the OSL for the interchange of traffic. So on Saturday evening, May 2, the cars made a trial run to Buhl, over the Short Line tracks, carrying 80 guests. The run was made in 35 minutes, each way, under the control of a representative from the factory. The cars were said to be commodious, well ventilated and easy-riding.

With the arrival of the cars, the City Council gave Perrine the first of several extensions of his contract time for completion of the line. Perrine promised that work would resume on the Addison leg, and he claimed that an amusement park owner planned to establish such a facility at some point on the electric line.

Despite Perrine's assurances, no track was laid until October 1913 when enough money was obtained to allow completion of the Addison Avenue leg to a point three miles east of town. About Dec. 1, the cars began running there every weekday morning and afternoon, carrying about 30 schoolchildren and an occasional adult passenger. Fares varied from five to 20 cents, depending upon distance traveled.



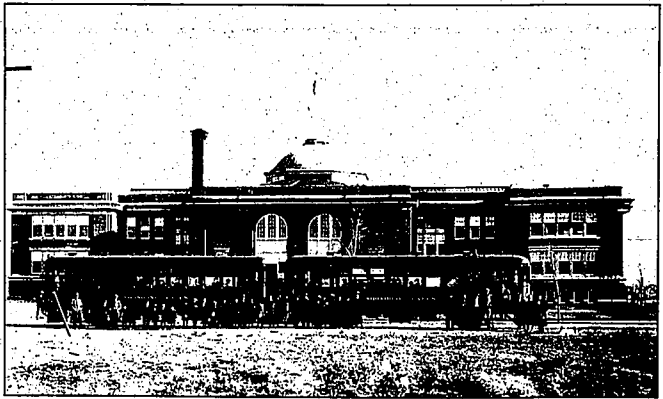
Battery-powered cars, alongside the power company building at 163 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, in May 1913.

Photos courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

### The Wizard of Menlo Park

It isn't known just how close Burt Perrine and Thomas Alva Edison became, but, ideologically, they were perfect soul mates. It was Edison who once declared "everything comes to him who hustles while he waits." The inventor often worked 18-hour days, catching occasional naps on cots that were strategically positioned in his large research laboratories at Menlo Park and West Orange, N.J.

In 1912, the year that Perrine ordered his battery-powered cars, Edison was hard at work developing a new phonograph, with a diamond needle, that recorded to a disc rather than a cylinder. That year, Edison would also produce the first talking motion pictures by synchronizing this phonograph with the projecting kinetoscope he had invented in 1898. On one of his visits to the East, Perrine brought Edison several varieties of his Blue Lakes apples. In return, Edison sent Perrine one of the handsome new mahogany-encased Diamond Disk phonographs.



Electric cars at the rear of Twin Falls High School, at the close of a school day in December 1913. The county jail now occupies part of this site.



Twin Falls businessmen help finish the electric line roadway in August 1914.

The Addison leg was finally completed to Shoshone Falls at the end of August 1914, but only after a committee of citizens gathered donations to help finish the track. With electrician-motorman C.M. David at the controls, a regular schedule was begun. Five round trips per day were made on weekends, and three each weekday.

In this fashion, the trolley ran until July 1916, when operations ceased. In mid-September trips were made for a few days,

carrying schoolchildren and workmen who were "fixing up the line." It was reported that Ned McCracken - head clerk at the Hotel Rogerson - had leased the system and intended running a gasoline-powered truck on the rails.

But apparently, the line was never used again. The note to Illinois Steel had never been paid; there were other liens against the railway property, all of which was eventually sold to satisfy creditors. A considerable portion of

### The Genuine Edison Talking Pictures

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Ad from the Twin Falls Times in October 1914.

Perrine's personal assets were also sold to satisfy the company's debts.

The trolley project was one of the few times that Perrine's legendary vision proved faulty. He failed to recognize that neither the local population nor the tourist trade was large enough to support such a transportation system. He also underestimated the effect of the rapid growth in automobile usage.

And finally, Perrine didn't take into account the limitations of using battery power. Although claims were made that battery cars had also been sold to trolley lines in New York and Cuba, evidence suggests that Perrine's line was the first and only one to ever use them.

James Varley is the author of a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic Valley,' sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.