

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 114

Sunday, April 24, 2005

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and breezy with on and off showers. High of 60, low of 41.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

Calling 911? Jackpot residents using cell phones complain that their emergency calls go to Jerome.

Page B1

## MONEY



The stakes for students: Increase your odds in the summer job hunt.

Page D1

## FAMILY LIFE



Spare a dime? Should you give money to panhandlers?

Page E1

## SPORTS



Big wings: Twin Falls baseball took two from Idaho Falls on Saturday.

Page C1

## OPINION

Nod of approval: Hospital and county officials wisely lean toward a public vote on governance, today's editorial says.

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# Death penalty sparks debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now the real trouble begins as the case of Zacarias Moussawi hurdles toward a conclusion and the life of the admitted terrorist conspirator hangs in the balance.

Next comes the penalty phase in the criminal prosecution of the 36-year-old French citizen, who says the engine of his flight training for 747 airliners was a strike on the White House, separate from the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

As chilling as Moussawi's admissions are, international hostility to executions and the need



Zacarias Moussawi

for cooperation in President Bush's fight against terrorism raise an intriguing question: Does the Bush administration really want to put this man to death?

The answer Friday was an unequivocal yes, as prosecutors basked in the glow of a victory that brought deep expressions of gratitude from relatives of Sept. 11 victims.

"As family members we thank you," Hamilton Peterson said in heartfelt comments to Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Melson outside the courthouse in Alexandria, Va., where Moussawi pleaded guilty. Hamilton's father and stepmother died on United Airlines Flight 93 in Pennsylvania.

Hamilton praised the president's "ever-vigilant efforts."

The Moussawi case looks a lot different overseas. The European Union condemns the death penalty for foreign nationals in the United States. France, Moussawi's country of origin, urges that he not be subjected to execution.

German authorities have expressed reluctance to turn over evidence they had about Moussawi because of concerns regarding his possible execution.

Spain has said that it would not extradite terrorist suspects to the United States if they could be executed.

"Seeking the death penalty in the Moussawi case always was going to be a very dicey choice," former federal prosecutor Larry Borelli said, in addition to Europe, the Muslim world "would basically view his being put to death as a public spectacle."

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

## Pageant may get 'reality' makeover

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — How about Miss Arkansas in a cat fight with Miss Texas? Or Miss Alaska plotting with Miss Tennessee to get Miss Maine voted off the runway? Or a swimsuit contest featuring bikini-clad women walking the runway while covered in leeches?

For Miss America, such scenarios would be unthinkable — when all it took to win was a fetching smile, a modicum of talent and a swimsuit.

But Miss America's in for an extreme makeover.

Dropped by two networks as a ratings loser, the pageant is desperately in need of a lifeline of its own, apparently ready to shuck its squeaky-clean demeanor in favor of the snarky negativity that fuels reality TV.

The pageant has reluctantly embraced the craze in recent years, tweaking its age-old formula by adding a pop quiz, curtailing the talent competition and interviewing contestants backstage — to no avail.

There is more urgency now, though. Cast off by ABC after a record-low 9.8 million people tuned in for last September's pageant, Miss America is without a TV outlet for the first time in 50 years and is facing the prospect of having no pageant at all in 2005.

Miss America officials, who have hired talent agency William Morris and made trips to California to pitch TV producers and executives, declined repeated requests for comment on the status of their hunt for a new spot on the dial.

What are they proposing out in Los Angeles is that we open up the sacred doors of Miss America," Miss America Organization CEO Art McMaster recently told The New York Times.

Whether the pageant is ready to resort to "Fear Factor"-inspired gross-outs, "Survivor"-style conviving or week-to-week eliminations is a la "American Idol" remains to be seen. If the fates of rival Miss USA are any indication, though, future contestants may need strong stomachs more than singing ability.

In a "Fear Factor Miss USA" that aired before the Miss USA pageant earlier this month, five bikini-wearing contestants had 55-gallon drums of live worms, fish and fish oil dumped on them during one stunt.

Is that the future of Miss America?

"Oh... I hope not," said Bob Aramyan, head of the Miss California Scholarship Pageant.

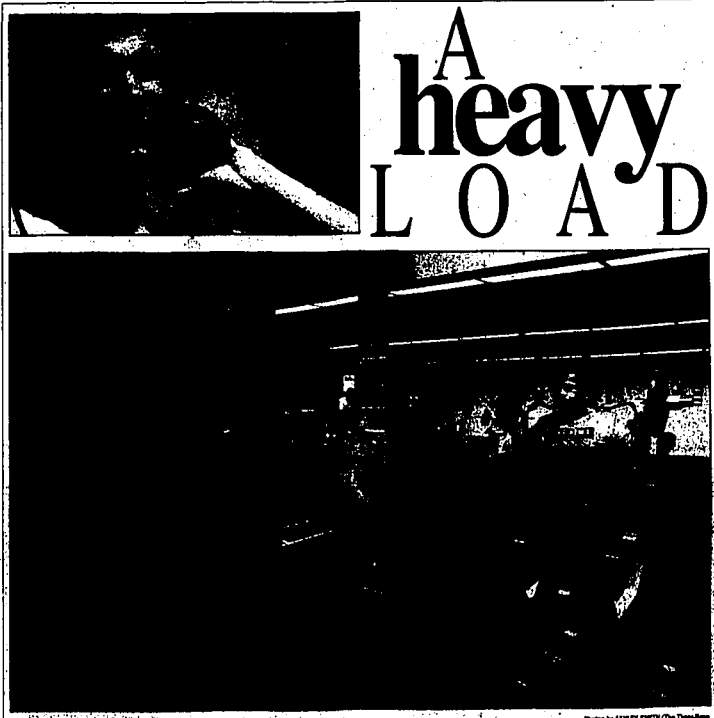
"I think the audience that watches reality TV has a collection mentality. They are cheering for the lion, not the glass lion. I don't like it at what price were prepared to pander to that audience. But anything that is degrading to them, or humiliating, or makes them up to public ridicule, none of those things are going to be acceptable," he said.

Founded in 1921 as a bathing beauty contest on the Atlantic City boardwalk, Miss America took the air in 1954 and was a ratings darling for decades. It offered a little leg, the trappings of royalty and a live crowning to a viewing public that had almost no other place to ogle pretty, scantily clad young women.

At its peak, more than 80 million viewers watched Bert Parks crown some small-town unknown and send her down the runway in Convention Hall. But that was before cable TV, Internet porn and caty reality shows.

Viewers, it seems, would make the young beauty get down and dirty than listen to them play Chopin or talk about world peace.

The "Fear Factor Miss USA" show drew 9.2 million viewers, compared to 8.1 million for Miss USA, which followed it on NBC, according to Nielsen Media Research.



Above, Stephen Wells works out in the Twin Falls High School weight room on Friday when he was just 9. Wells weighed 275 pounds. But through increased exercise, Wells is now at a healthier weight. Top: Wells throws out for the Twin Falls High School track team.

## Obese children face heartaches, health problems

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He tipped the scales at 175 pounds when he was just 9 years old.

Today, 16-year-old Stephen Wells is still a big kid, but he's not a fat kid. In fact, he's an athletic young man, who most days can be found on the football field or track at Twin Falls High School. But getting there was a long and painstaking journey. Children can be cruel.

**Coming Monday**

On Monday, The Times-News takes a closer look at what schools are doing to make lunches healthier and how children are spending less time in physical education classes.

"They'd call me fat — any name you can really think of," Wells said of his elementary school days.

The transformation began in fifth grade, when his mother

took him out of a private Catholic school and enrolled him at Sawtooth Elementary. One day Wells decided to start walking to school. Pounds began to disappear, and Wells grew taller. By the time he went to O'Leary Junior High, he'd added basketball to his list of activities. All the sudden, he was no longer "the fat kid." And life changed for the better.

"The more weight I lost, the more I was accepted," Wells said.

Today, the 6-foot-tall, 220-pound high school sophomore is a defensive lineman on the football team. He also throws a mean shotput and lifts weights.

They say words can't hurt you, but 16-year-old Carmen Angulano knows better. The Murtough High School sophomore is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 275 pounds, down 25 pounds from a year ago. When she celebrated her Quinceanera on her 15th birthday, her dress

Please see OBESITY, Page A2

## 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

### Citizens watch first actions of new city government

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A century ago today, many residents turned out to observe Twin Falls' newly formed city government hold its first regular meeting, a quiet affair that resulted in new rules on hog pens, shade trees, saloon

hours and other matters of city life.

"Those who expected to hear frenzied outbursts or prosaic speeches were disappointed," the *Twin Falls News* reported a few days after the April 24, 1905, meeting.

Twin Falls trustees ground

out 15 ordinances before adjournment, some so lengthy that City Clerk L.R. Darrow "almost wore his voice to a whisper in reading them," the *News* reported.

Two days later, a second meeting added three ordinances to the list.

For instance, open cesspools, reckless driving and cruelty to animals were prohibited. License fees were set for peddlers, proprietors of shooting galleries and merry-go-rounds, theaters, days (one-horse and two-horse), auctioneers (resident and transient) and others. No

Please see GOVERNMENT, Page A2

<p><b>7 days, 7 reasons to read</b></p>	<p><b>Get 'em moving</b></p> <p>Summer recreation opportunities for kids.</p> <p><b>Monday</b></p>	<p><b>Celebration Hub</b></p> <p>Centennial Centre plans events in Burley.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p><b>How to prune</b></p> <p>Learn to trim rose bushes the right way.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b></p>	<p><b>The Gray Ghost</b></p> <p>Mining tales from the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b></p>	<p><b>True Slavic</b></p> <p>Friday</p>	<p><b>Day of prayer</b></p> <p>Take a day to say thanks.</p> <p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p><b>Howdy, campers</b></p> <p>Send the kids to summer camp.</p> <p><b>Sunday</b></p>
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## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, cool and a stiff breeze with periods of rain. A thunderstorm may also develop. High near 60.  
 Tonight: Scattered showers and breezy. Lows in the lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies, continued breezy and lingering showers. Highs upper 50s.

## BOURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a good chance of on and off showers. A thunderstorm is also possible. High near 60.  
 Tonight: Scattered showers and turning very breezy. Lows in the lower 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Breezy, mostly cloudy and a few more showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Valley locations will see rain showers for today but a scattered rain and snow showers are possible but overnight. Higher elevations will see a wet snow at times today with small accumulations likely.

**BOISE** Cool and damp today. Take the rain gear if you will be spending time outside. Scattered rain showers are likely and a few thunderstorms may also develop. A few showers are also possible on Monday.

**NORTHERN UTAH** Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely for today and possible on Monday. Higher areas will see accumulations of wet snow.

**Weather by Region:** 75 at Lewiston, ID; 29 at Shoshone, ID; 58 at Idaho Falls, ID; 58 at Pocatello, ID; 58 at Arco, ID; 58 at Blaine, ID; 58 at Burley, ID; 58 at Caldwell, ID; 58 at Coeur d'Alene, ID; 58 at Elgin, ID; 58 at Emmet, ID; 58 at Grangeville, ID; 58 at Hamlet, ID; 58 at Hooten, ID; 58 at Jerome, ID; 58 at Ketchikan, ID; 58 at Laramie, ID; 58 at Leto, ID; 58 at Littleton, ID; 58 at Madison, ID; 58 at Malheur, ID; 58 at McCall, ID; 58 at Meridian, ID; 58 at Moscow, ID; 58 at Nampa, ID; 58 at Pahrump, ID; 58 at Pocatello, ID; 58 at Porterville, ID; 58 at Pullman, ID; 58 at Reno, ID; 58 at Richland, ID; 58 at Shoshone, ID; 58 at Teton, ID; 58 at Twin Falls, ID; 58 at Victor, ID; 58 at Wallace, ID; 58 at Wendover, ID; 58 at White Salmon, ID; 58 at Yakima, ID.

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**JOIN TODAY!**  
**Twin Falls 733-GOLD**  
 1471 Fillmore Street  
 733-SUNN

## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cloudy and breezy with on and off showers. High 60 Low 41	A stiff southwest breeze and scattered showers. High 51 Low 37	Mostly cloudy and breezy with light showers. High 57 Low 37	Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High 63 Low 36	Increasing clouds, chance for a few showers. High 63 Low 40	Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and scattered showers. High 61 Low 37

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's Low: 44	44	44	44	44	44
Today's High: 60	60	60	60	60	60

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 p.m. yesterday

## Moon Phases

Full Moon: May 1, 2005  
 New Moon: May 16, 2005

## REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	58-68	60-70	Idaho Falls	58-68	60-70
Butte	58-68	60-70	Pocatello	58-68	60-70

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Butte	58-68	60-70	Idaho Falls	58-68	60-70
Butte	58-68	60-70	Pocatello	58-68	60-70

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## Bush aims at lower oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running for president five years ago, George W. Bush pledged to law-bone energy-exporting nations to keep oil prices low and to win passage of legislation to spur more domestic energy production.

Delivering on either count has proved difficult for the Texas oilman. Soaring oil and gasoline prices are beginning to take a toll on U.S. economic growth and on Bush's approval ratings. To get his long-stalled energy agenda passed, the president is putting more of his political prestige on the line.

The House voted 249-183 last week for White House-backed legislation that would give tax cuts and subsidies to energy companies and open a wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil exploration.

At a meeting Monday at the Texas ranch, Bush is promising to press Saudi Arabia de facto ruler, Crown Prince Abdullah, to do more to help ease global oil price.

Still, the president acknowledges that there is little that he or Congress can do to quickly lower gasoline prices, which have climbed past \$2.20 a gallon nationwide.

Critics also claim that Bush's energy bill does little to promote conservation or alternate energy approaches, and that he has done little of the lobbying of oil-country leaders that he promised during his first presidential campaign.

Robert Ebel, an energy analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said nothing that Bush is proposing "is going to have any immediate, or even near-term impact" on prices.

Bush's responding politically to consumer concerns that "gasoline prices are high, we haven't yet entered the summer driving season, and what is the president going to do about it?" Ebel said.

Ebel said increasing world demand for oil, particularly from fast-growing China, and lack of new refineries in the United States will exacerbate the problem for years.

With his Social Security overhaul plan winning few converts, Bush may find that promoting his energy agenda has a more immediate political payoff for jittery Republicans.

In a speech last week, Bush said high prices are "like a foreign tax on the American dream." He challenged Congress to send him an energy bill by August and described the proposal as making energy "more affordable and secure" in the future.

Similar legislation passed the House twice in Bush's first term, only to bog down in the Senate under a Democratic filibuster that was waged, in part, to protest possible exploratory drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

Crude oil prices have risen 40 percent in the past year. But finding ways to curb them pose a particular dilemma for Bush — complicated by his own actions.

The war in Iraq, for instance, limited Bush's influence among Persian Gulf oil-producing nations.

The president recently ruled out releasing oil from the nation's emergency stockpile, saying he would only tap the 700 million barrel reserve in a national crisis.

## Nomination dangles by string

WASHINGTON (AP) — Withdrawn or be pushed out by the White House. Survive the test of his professional life. Suffer a rejection by the Senate.

That's about what it comes down to for John R. Bolton. President Bush's beleaguered nominee to be U.N. ambassador.

Bolton could weather the indignity of further investigation into his personal and professional behavior and win confirmation by the Senate next month. He also could find his nomination scuttled. Or he could pull the plug before a scheduled May 12 vote by a Senate committee.

Only a week ago, Bolton seemed assured of moving on to New York to be the ambassador who works toward Bush's wishes for major changes at the United Nations.

His new assignment, however, was thrown into jeopardy last week when moderate Republican senators said new allegations about Bolton gave them cause to reconsider whether he was the right person for the job.

This nomination is not doomed, but it's on life support and the plug may well be pulled any day," said Allan J. Lichtman, a political history professor at American University.

GOP support for Bolton cracked during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing early last week, so the chairman decided to postpone a vote that Bolton would have lost.

Since then, the White House



Undersecretary of State John Bolton speaks during a news conference at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, in this Jan. 24, 2002, file photo.

has defended Bolton daily and blamed Democrats for playing politics with the nomination. Yet each new day has brought fresh allegations that Bolton dressed down subordinates or behaved, as one former colleague claimed, "like a madman," when he was crossed.

The charges come on top of unease over Bolton's past hostility toward the United Nations and allegations that the political appointee tried to pressure career intelligence analysts into twisting the facts for political reasons.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., went to the full Senate Thursday to decry what he called "death by a thousand cuts."

Later that day, word spread that former Secretary of State Colin Powell quietly was telling wavering Republican senators what he knows about Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control and international security since May 2001. The two did not get along during Bush's first term.

"My sense is that he's going down," said Thomas Mann, an expert on Congress and the presidency at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

It is not clear, Mann said, whether Bolton would jump or be pushed by the White House. Vice President Dick Cheney sounded as resolute as ever about Bolton's nomination when he spoke to Republican campaign lawyers on Friday.

## Human rights group calls for probe of Rumsfeld, Tenet

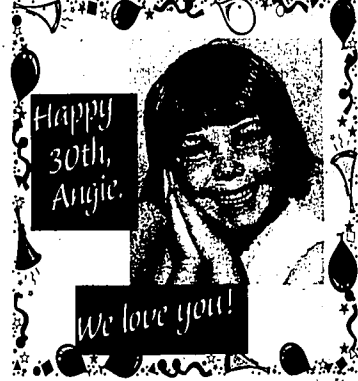
NEW YORK (AP) — A human rights watchdog group wants a criminal investigation of senior U.S. intelligence and military officials who it says may have condoned or ignored the abuse of prisoners at Abu Ghraib in Iraq, Guantanamo Bay and other locations.

The report, being issued today by Human Rights Watch, criticizes Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former CIA Director George Tenet for allegedly trying to pass blame

for the abuse to military subordinates and individual soldiers.

Human Rights Watch took no stance on the ultimate culpability of the officials, but said an investigation was warranted.

"This pattern of abuse across several countries did not result from the acts of individual soldiers who broke the rules," Reed Brody, special counsel for the group, said in a statement. "It resulted from decisions made by senior U.S. officials to bend, ignore, or cast rules aside."



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## On fourth try, Qwest moves closer to winning MCI over

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-distance carrier MCI Inc. on Saturday embraced a \$9.75 billion takeover bid from Qwest Communications Inc., finally succumbing to pressure to scrap its lower-priced deal with Verizon Communications Inc.

Verizon now has five business days to respond with an improved proposal or walk away the loser after a nearly three-month bidding war.

MCI said its board of directors, after shunning three prior bids from Qwest, had determined that the latest offer was superior to the long-distance phone company's \$7.5 billion agreement with Verizon.

The announcement does not immediately swing the MCI board's recommendation away from the lower-priced Verizon deal. Under the terms of that agreement, such a change cannot occur until after the five-day waiting period.

Verizon's options include boosting its offer a second time or walking away with a sizeable breakup fee.

Alternatively, the New York-based phone company could call for an immediate vote on its bid by MCI shareholders, but that would be risky, Qwest's shaky finances and strategic outlook.

Verizon, one of the nation's two biggest local and wireless phone companies, said in a statement that it would consider all its options.

It questioned whether Qwest's higher offer would be "sufficient compensation for the increased risks associated with completing the transaction and executing the business plan thereafter."

Qwest, the local phone company in 14 mostly western states, is burdened by a high debt load.

It issued a statement Saturday

saying it was "gratified" by the news from MCI.

However, Denver-based Qwest also sounded a note of distrust after being treated as a second-class suitor for so long, its prior offers used chiefly a lever for extracting more money from Verizon.

"We expect MCI to build upon its declaration of superiority with specific acts of support, including expeditiously seeking regulatory approvals of a transaction that it considers superior and in the best interests of its shareholders," the statement said.

Should Verizon choose to pay more, it wouldn't necessarily need to match the \$30 a share which Qwest offered Thursday.

MCI's board has twice accepted lower-priced deals with Verizon, so it's entirely likely that Verizon could prevail again with a lower bid. The current Verizon deal, for example, values MCI at \$23.10 per share, or \$4.40 less than Qwest's previous offer of \$27.50.

The MCI statement, which came several hours before a deadline set by Qwest in submitting its new offer on Thursday, said Qwest's proposal gives the board until May 3 to change its recommendation away from Verizon.

Several major MCI shareholders agreed to help finance the latest Qwest bid, a move that intensified pressure on MCI's board of directors to switch merger partners.

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## NATION

# Learning from grief

Woman whose son died in 9-11 attacks helps erect school in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Sally Goodrich, whose son died in the Sept. 11 attacks, kept a grip on her grief as she surveyed the foundations of the Afghan school being built with money she raised in the United States. But the 59-year-old, who lost her son in the second plane to hit the World Trade Center, has been overwhelmed more than once as she surveyed the striking landscape of mountains and plains where al-Qaida honed its plot.

"How could it possibly have come from a place of such reverence and tranquility?" she told The Associated Press in the Afghan capital this week, the thought bringing fresh tears and a determined smile.

Goodrich, a native of Bennington, Vt., and an administrator for schools in the Northeast, she visited the site in a friendly valley edged by jagged mountains. Teachers and pupils gave her jewelry and a penholder made of colored beads. Later, they sang songs of welcome.

"All I had to do was maintain my composure, which was the most I could do," Goodrich said in an interview in a government guesthouse in Kabul, wearing a black headscarf even indoors out of respect for the country's deep-rooted Islamic customs.

By Saturday, turbaned men were raising the earthquake-proof, stone-walled school for girls aged 6 to 13, about 200 of whom were in classes nearby, crammed into a long room and an open-ended tent at the mayor's house.

The new school is not intended as a monument to Peter Goodrich, who was 33 when he died more than three and a half years ago, and the idea of building it grew from a more modest aid effort.

But Sally Goodrich said her voyage to Afghanistan was one that her lost child, who had spent time reading the Quran in his own time and was fascinated by other cultures, would have approved of, and it had brought them closer together.

"Peter would be all about trying to understand why the event happened," Goodrich said, adding that she had read about Afghanistan intensively before her trip and has been promoting learning about Afghanistan in

“Had he the opportunity that day to listen to the hijackers, to sit down and talk to them, that would have been his inclination.”

— Sally Goodrich, about her son Peter, who died in the 9-11 attacks

of the victims of the 2001 attacks. The site for the new school was identified with the help of an Afghan deputy interior minister who once worked as an assistant to David Edwards, a professor at Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., who also is involved in the project.

Haji Malik, the 60-year-old foreman of the construction site, said the people from seven nearby villages were delighted about the new school and the generosity of the "kind foreign lady."

"I condemn what happened on Sept. 11," Malik said as about 20 men heaved chunks of stone

Sally Goodrich, whose son died in the Sept. 11 attacks, speaks in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday. Goodrich has helped to raise about \$180,000 for building a school in Afghanistan for about 500 girls.



Farihta, 10, studies Saturday in a school that will soon move to a building, which is being built with the help of woman whose son died in the 9-11 attacks.

schools back home. "I had the opportunity that day to listen to the hijackers, to sit down and talk to them, that would have been his inclination."

U.S. Marine Maj. Rush Filsen, a childhood friend of Peter Goodrich, sowed the seed of the project last summer when he wrote to Sally Goodrich and her husband, Don, about the state of schools near where he was stationed in Afghanistan.

The Goodrichs helped raise funds for supplies for another school in Logar province, that also was being run out of a private home.

The U.S. military delivered them for free. But the organizers soon decided that Afghan children needed more than just pens and books.

Local churches, schools and family friends helped raise the funds for the school, paying some into a monthly foundation. Some of the money also came from compensation paid to families

of the victims of the 2001 attacks. The site for the new school was identified with the help of an Afghan deputy interior minister who once worked as an assistant to David Edwards, a professor at Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., who also is involved in the project.

Haji Malik, the 60-year-old foreman of the construction site, said the people from seven nearby villages were delighted about the new school and the generosity of the "kind foreign lady."

"I condemn what happened on Sept. 11," Malik said as about 20 men heaved chunks of stone

onto the foundations and smothered them in cement. "We are all part of humanity, we are all brothers, even if we have different religions."

Onelaborer, Ghulam Dastagi, said his three small daughters jumped up and down for joy when they heard about the school, which will serve elementary and middle grades.

Bibi Hawa, a 10-year-old girl minding four cows nearby, said she also would like to come to the school, "but my father won't let me," suggesting conservative Muslim traditions would deprive some local children of a chance for education.

Sally Goodrich said her visit was heartwarming and that the 10 female teachers had made clear their sympathy for her loss. "You see it in their eyes, that they understand suffering," she said.

That support will be valuable again when Goodrich returns with her husband to see the first classes in the completed building, a trip slated for the fourth anniversary of the event that brought her halfway around the world.

"No matter what, we will spend Sept. 11 in Logar," she said.

Never miss the action. The Times-News

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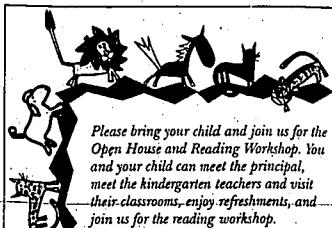
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If you have questions about registration or the reading workshop, please contact the school your child will attend.

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# 'Justice Sunday' may affect GOP

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist will draw a chorus of e-mails today when thousands of evangelicals across the United States hear his call to put more conservative judges on the federal bench.

But even as the Tennessee Republican advances "Justice Sunday" — a 90-minute simulcast to conservative churches that enthusiastically backs a Senate rule change to speed nominations — the leader faces apprehension from another key GOP constituency.

The country's leading business lobbying association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has close GOP allies in recent legislative efforts and political campaigns, have told senior Republicans that they will not back the rule initiative to force votes on judicial candidates.

Business leaders say they fear the move would shut down Senate action on their long-awaited, priority legislation as Democrats have threatened to do if Frist moves ahead with a rule change they claim would drastically alter the traditions of a body designed to respect the rights of the minority party.

"If we do that, then all else is going to stop," said Thomas J. Donohue, head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, during a meeting with reporters Friday. He then recited off a list of business priorities that could be delayed for months in the resulting partisan uproar. He expressed the same concerns directly to Frist's office in recent days.

The reticence by business presents a dilemma for Frist, who wants to build ties with the Republican base ahead of his likely 2008 presidential bid, but now must balance competing demands from two pillars of Republican politics: evangelicals, who can marshal millions of voters, and businesses, which donate millions of dollars.

Both groups played pivotal roles in securing Bush's reelection last year and expanding the GOP majority in Congress — and both have made clear that they expect to be rewarded.

But while business groups can already point to several victories — such as passage of laws on class action lawsuits and bankruptcy — evangelicals look to the judicial fight as the signal moment to exert newfound influence.

Party officials concede that the tension between business leaders and social conservatives could foreshadow problems for Republican candidates in 2006 and 2008 when, like Bush, they will rely on an energized and unified base to win closely fought contests. "Every day that this does not get resolved there could be increased tension or pressure put on the situation," said one GOP strategist, who requested anonymity due to the sensitive nature of the rift. "Depending on how artfully or ineffectually this is resolved, there is some fence-mending that needs to be done."

The business leaders' consternation stands in contrast to

the fervor among evangelicals, who are pressuring Frist and the Republicans to move swiftly on judges no matter what the consequences.

Tony Danaher, president of the Family Research Council, the group sponsoring "Justice Sunday," drew applause during a recent private meeting of activists merely by mentioning the potential for a Senate shut-down.

"That might be the best thing," said Perkins, according to a recording of the March meeting provided by the activist group Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Evangelicals view Frist's appearance on Sunday's telecast as a sign of their pending victory. The leader's remarks — taped Friday — will be beamed to more than 90 churches and over 100 Christian radio and television networks as part of a program that will include speeches by Perkins and James Dobson, founder of the popular conservative Christian group Focus on the Family.

"For four years they (GOP leaders) did nothing. They hardly even talked about the things that matter to us," said Dobson, during remarks to the March activists' meeting. "Now we've come out to vote for them, and they need to get on with it."

Frist and his staff say that despite strategic delays, they are determined to put an end to Democrats' tactics that denied 10 judicial candidates an up or down vote by the full Senate last year.

A vote on changing the rules to allow a simple majority of 51 votes to end debate — rather than the current 60 votes — could come after members return from an upcoming recess. The proposed rule change is so explosive for bipartisan relations in the Senate that Democrats call it "the nuclear option."

The risks were brought home to business leaders late last week when two moderate Democrats known for close ties to the corporate community sent a sharply worded letter to Donohue, as well as to his counterparts at the National Association of Manufacturers and the Business Roundtable. Democratic Sens. Thomas

Carper of Delaware and Herb Kohl of Wisconsin wrote that Republicans are "trying to erase the checks and balances" that exist in our representative democracy, turning the Senate into a rubber stamp for the president.

The day after the letter was sent, representatives from all three business organizations — the Chamber of Commerce, Roundtable and Manufacturers Association — and a handful of others met in Frist's office for a briefing on the filibuster rule from the senator's chief of staff.

The three groups have all declined to back Frist's filibuster initiative, issuing careful statements of neutrality.

Frist and his staff are already assigning blame to the Democrats for threatening to shut down Senate business, predicting it is they who will suffer. "A vote to shut down the Senate, fit of pique would be irresponsible and the American people, I believe, would let the Democrats know that in no small voice," said Frist's spokesman, Robert Stevenson.

Despite the confident and aggressive statements from the majority leader's office, Republicans were forced to confront new polling data showing that their plans were not popular.

Internal GOP polling compiled by The Winston Group and presented late last week to Senate staffers revealed that 51 percent of registered voters oppose the idea of changing the rules — compared to just 37 percent who back it.

With their 55-vote majority in the Senate, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told the Christian Broadcasting Network Friday that Republicans "will have the votes" to rewrite Senate rules prohibiting filibusters of judicial nominees. If that happens, Democrats say they will use other parliamentary techniques to bring the Senate to a standstill.

# Activist killed in Iraq remembered as passionate defender of human rights

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Maria Ruzicka was resourceful and goodhearted even as a child.

At age 8, she sold rocks door-to-door to buy carnations for her mother, even getting the flowers on the cheap from the florist.

Years later, she used her pluck to get millions in funding for civilian casualties of war in Iraq, eventually giving her life to the cause that was her passion.

Ruzicka, who was killed by a car bomb in Iraq earlier this month, was remembered Saturday at her funeral as a spirited young woman whose boundless energy led her to accomplish much in her 28 years. Friends, family, journalists and colleagues came from around the world to take part in the service. Kevin Danaher, co-founder of San Francisco-based Global Ex-

change, a nonprofit international human rights organization, said Ruzicka's magic was understanding and showing unconditional love.

"That's why a 28-year-old woman from a small town in Northern California has so many people around the world grieving for her," Danaher said. Ruzicka traveled to Iraq be-

fore the March 2003 U.S.-led invasion and later founded a group called CIVIC, the Campaign for Innocent Victims in Conflict, whose aim was to tally the number of Iraqi civilian deaths in the conflict.

She was also instrumental in securing millions in aid money from the federal government for distribution in Iraq.

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## NATION/WORLD



Blackwater employee and ex-Marine John 'Toot' Freeman uses an armored vehicle to drive visitors from Baghdad airport to the downtown Green Zone.

## Private security workers living on the edge in Iraq

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Cruising toward Baghdad in the belly of a Spanish turboprop plane with a dozen other private security contractors from Blackwater USA, Rich, a 43-year-old former Navy commando, looks out the window at the Euphrates River. The Casa 212 dove 12,000 feet toward Baghdad airport in a drunken, cork-screw landing. A short while later, Rich was riding shotgun in the back of one of Blackwater's South African-made armored Mamba vehicles along the main highway to the capital, one of the most dangerous roads in Iraq.

"I like being some place where stupidity can be fatal, because here you work with people who think about their actions," said Rich, who asked for security reasons that only his first name be used. He and his colleagues voice disdain for what they consider the soft, pampered lives of most Americans in a society he sums up as one that "puts warnings on coffee cups."

Rich is typical of the men drawn to Blackwater USA and scores of other private security firms now doing a booming business in Iraq. They're driven by money and a lust for life on the edge, but also by a self-styled altruism. Sporting blue jeans, wraparound sunglasses and big tattoos, they look the part of gun-slinging cowboys — but most are experienced enough to know that a hot-dog attitude is the fastest way to get yourself and others killed.

With more hired guns in Iraq than in any other U.S. conflict since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Rich and other armed contractors also admit their role is cloudy and controversial. They do shoot to kill, but they aren't legally considered combatants. U.S. military officials have expressed concern about violence in which the private contractors open fire. The contractors' mission is to protect the lives of individuals and cargo but not necessarily to support the broader interests of the U.S. counterinsurgency.

For more than a year now, Rich has traveled across Iraq, guarding the former U.S. occupation authority chief, L. Paul Bremer, and other high-ranking diplomats. He plans to make a career at Blackwater despite the fact that 18 of his close coworkers have now perished on the job, including two whose bodies were hung in Fallujah last March from what is now called

Blackwater Bridge and six who were killed when a helicopter they were riding in was shot down outside Baghdad on Thursday.

Indeed, with an estimated 240 deaths among some 20,000 armed private security contractors in Iraq, Rich's work is as risky or riskier than that of the U.S. military, as firms such as Blackwater take on an unprecedented role in the Iraq war. Blackwater has an average of 1,300 employees on a given day, spread out over seven countries, the firm says. That number includes hundreds in Iraq.

"We have to be willing to go abroad to fight, to go after these guys here so my family at home can stay safe," Rich said. He left the Navy SEALs in the mid-1990s to save his marriage, he said. But after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, he said he felt compelled to leave the Virginia cell phone company he worked for and put his military skills to use.

As the Blackwater convoy sped down the airport highway, John "Toot" Freeman, a red-headed ex-Marine, was at the wheel of the lead Mamba, a high-riding, \$70,000 armored vehicle designed to withstand antitank mines. Used by the South African military in Angola, the vehicle is Blackwater's primary means of zipping State Department employees and other national diplomats to Baghdad's fortified Green Zone. For additional protection, the convoys are shadowed by helicopters with high-powered goggles perched at the open doors scanning for potential attackers.

Freeman, of Portsmouth, Va., said he joined Blackwater after seeing some Marines on television during the invasion of Iraq in 2003. "I'd been missing it for a while," he recalled. "I said 'Man, I really need to get back into this.' But with average pay of \$500 to \$600 a day, he said, the money was also a big draw for him and his buddies. He said he planned to work for Blackwater for three years to save up cash for retirement — and a sailboat.

"Most of us have a plan — it's like, make hay while the sun shines," he said. Freeman blasted the Mamba's air-horn to force several Iraqi vehicles off the highway. "We beep the horn and flash the lights or push them off the shoulder to keep a buffer between us. Our main threat is the car bomb," he said, adding, "We've had cars cross three lanes of traffic to come after us."

# U.S. captures six in helicopter shooting

## At least 16 die in fresh violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi insurgents struck against the country with bomb attacks on Saturday, killing at least 16 people, including an American soldier. U.S. forces captured six men suspected in the downing of a civilian helicopter and the shooting death of the lone survivor.

The suspects in the helicopter downing were caught after U.S. soldiers from Task Force Baghdad were tipped off by an Iraqi civilian who told the Americans that he knew where insurgents had stashed a blue KIA pickup truck that was used in the attack and led them to the site, the military said in a statement.

Soldiers searched two nearby houses shortly after midnight Saturday, arresting three men and seizing bomb-making materials in the first home. Three suspects were grabbed from the



Associated Press photographer Mohammed Ibrahim is comforted by a relative after being wounded by gunfire broke out after an explosion in the northern city of Mosul, Iraq, on Saturday.

second residence and all were being questioned, the military said.

U.S. forces did not identify the captives or say where they were taken into custody.

The Russian-made Mi-9 helicopter, flying from Baghdad to Tikrit, was shot down about 12 miles north of the capital on Thursday. The dead included six American bodyguards for U.S. diplomats, three Bulgarian crew members and two security guards from FFI.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack and released video to support their claims.

In one video, insurgents are seen capturing and shooting to death the lone survivor, identified as a Bulgarian pilot.

The aircraft was owned by Heli Air of Bulgaria and chartered by Toronto-based SkyLink Aviation Inc.

The six Americans were employed by Blackwater Security Consulting — a subsidiary of security contractor Blackwater USA of Moyock, N.C. Four of its employees were slain and mutilated by insurgents in Fallujah a year ago.

In other violence, Associated

Press Television News cameraman Saleh Ibrahim was shot and killed when gunfire broke out after an explosion in the northern city of Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad. AP photographer Mohammed Ibrahim, no relation to the dead man, suffered shrapnel wounds in the same incident.

While at the hospital, Mohammed Ibrahim was escorted away by U.S. forces along with his brother and their whereabouts could not immediately be determined. The U.S. military said it was investigating the incident.

Iraq has experienced a surge in militant attacks that have caused heavy casualties in recent weeks, ending a relative lull after the country's historic Jan. 30 elections.

Iraqi leaders are struggling to form a Cabinet that will include members of the Sunni minority, believed to be the driving force in the insurgency.

## Enrollment in ROTC is dropping

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nationwide enrollment in the Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has slipped more than 16 percent over the past two years, leaving the program, which trains and commissions more than six of every 10 new Army officers each year, with its fewest participants in nearly a decade.

The decline includes a drop of 10 percent from the 2003-04 school year to the term ending this spring. According to the Army's Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va., which supervises ROTC, 26,566 students are enrolled in the program now down from 29,618 last year and 31,765 in 2002-03, the first full school year after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Pre-Sept. 11 enrollments were also higher than they are now.

At the same time, the number of officers commissioned through the program has been increasing, as students who joined ROTC three and four years ago rise to their senior year. But that increase has occurred as the Army has ridden the bubble of larger incoming classes from the beginning of the decade. Army and ROTC officials are concerned that flagging enrollments could soon strain the program's ability to meet its annual quotas for commissioned officers.

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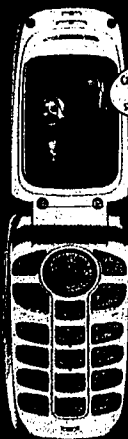
## Police discover body in freezer after standoff

Schuth shot his neighbor after the man confronted Schuth about striking his 8-year-old son in the head and stealing his bicycle. The child's father was treated at a hospital and released. His wife and child were not wounded.

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
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[illegible]

## NATION

# Murders show difficulty of tracking offenders

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A convicted rapist who had failed to register as a sex offender is accused of strangling a 13-year-old girl near Tampa. Three weeks earlier and 100 miles north, a registered sex offender who did not tell police he had moved is charged with abducting and killing a 9-year-old girl.

While it is hard to say whether better tracking could have prevented the tragedies, experts say such cases around the country underscore the difficulty authorities face in keeping tabs on convicted sex offenders who are required by law to report their whereabouts.

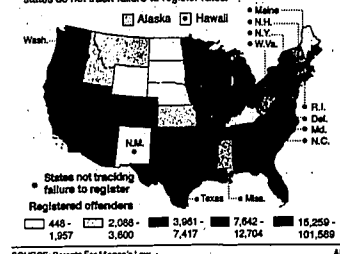
National surveys have shown that about one-fourth of the more than 500,000 sex offenders who are on the streets have moved, failed to report new addresses to police and eluded detection.

There are so many sex offenders and so little resources law enforcement has to track them down," said Laura A. Ahearn, executive director of Parents for Megan's Law, an advocacy group.

All 50 states have passed laws requiring sex offenders to regis-

## Difficulties in tracking sex offenders

Nearly one-fourth of the more than 500,000 sex offenders failed to report new addresses to police as required by law. Some 18 states do not track failure to register rates.



SOURCE: Parents for Megan's Law

ter with law enforcement since Congress in 1996 enacted Megan's Law, which calls for warning communities of sex offenders in their midst. That law was inspired by the case of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl raped and killed by a child molester living across the

street.

But police say limited manpower prevents them from doing much more than making random spot checks to see whether offenders live at their listed addresses. Officers often must rely on neighbors to report departures, particularly in

states where offenders are only required to register by mail once a year.

Convicted sex offenders know all too well that they can lose their jobs and their homes and suffer other retaliation if the neighbors find out about their past.

"Many sex offenders don't register — notwithstanding the prospect of going back to prison if they're caught — because they know the consequences," said Jack Levin, a criminologist at Northeastern University in Boston.

States have acted to tighten the laws in recent years, changing administrative procedures, increasing penalties for those who fail to register and requiring them to report more often. In 2004 alone, states passed more than 80 laws to keep better tabs on sex offenders.

States "did a good job of getting these registries up and running in the first place, and they have had to revisit them and see where they can improve them," said Blake Harrison, a policy specialist with the National Conference of State Legislatures. "There's a lot of

pressure from the public to know where offenders are." Ahearn said legislative and law enforcement efforts must focus not only on making sure offenders are registered but on better monitoring, possibly using electronic bracelets or satellite global positioning systems.

Florida is widely considered among the best at maintaining its registry and monitoring sex offenders. Still, a recent Miami Herald study showed that the state lost track of at least 1,800 sex offenders in the month before 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford was slain in the town of Homestead in February.

On Tuesday, the Florida House unanimously passed a bill called the Jessica Lunsford Act that would set a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life for people convicted of molesting children under 12. Once released, such offenders would have to wear a global positioning system device. The measure goes next to the Senate.

Some investigators say no amount of monitoring is going to stop a sex offender who is bent on committing crimes again.

## Mourners gather for funeral of slain Florida girl

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP) — More than 100 mourners gathered Saturday to remember a 13-year-old girl who was allegedly choked to death by a registered sex offender in her home earlier this month.

Among the people who filled the First Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ for Sarah Lunde's funeral were dozens of law enforcement officials and the father of another slain Florida girl, who police believe was also killed by a sex offender.

"Sarah is certainly in a much better place now," said her uncle, Larry May. "She was loved by so many, and she'll be missed by so many more."

Outside the church, a white stone fountain was erected in her memory, surrounded by stuffed animals and flowers. Sarah was buried later Saturday in Ruskin Memorial Park.

## Public transport sees usage increase

CLEVELAND (AP) — High gasoline prices are turning some drivers into riders, say public transit authorities in several states.

It's a trend that Joe Calabrese, general manager of the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority, expects to continue as long as a gallon of gas remains about \$2.

"I know there are people on the bus today that weren't on the bus three years ago," he said.

It's the same story for the South Florida Regional Transportation Authority, which operates 72 miles of rail lines between Miami and West Palm Beach, mostly serving business commuters and students.

"We get to know our people," spokeswoman Bonnie Arnold said. "It's just a recurring comment that gas prices have gotten out of hand. Once it goes over \$2 we do see an increase down here."

The American Public Transportation Association says no data is available to support

whether there's a similar trend nationally. A study on the subject conducted by the Washington-based organization was inconclusive.

However, in an Associated Press-ACU poll conducted last Monday through Wednesday, 58 percent of Americans said they have reduced the amount of driving they do as a result of recent increases in energy prices. The telephone survey of 1,000 adults had a sampling error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Calabrese acknowledges he has only anecdotal evidence, but says a 1.5 percent passenger increase in 2003 and 3.7 percent last year supports his claim. It's only the second back-to-back increase in 25 years — the last one in 1995-97 was the result of a new rail line.

Also, RTA had a 5 percent surge in ridership in the first quarter of 2005, when gas prices really started to climb. While declining unemployment has increased the use of

public transportation in Denver, the Denver Regional Transportation District is confident that gas prices have influenced the recent uptick, spokesman Scott Reed said.

"It's pretty clear the spike in gas prices resulted in a corresponding increase in ridership," Reed said.

More passengers have been using its bus and rail lines for the past year with 5 percent increases in December, January and February, Reed said.

Owen King, 54, has been taking the bus to work in Cleveland for 10 years and knows that recently there's been a little less elbow room.

"I've seen more people than usual and overhead conversations where people are saying gas is out of sight and there's no end in sight," King said.

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# AN OBSTACLE COURSE

Sunken  
wreckage  
lies in ocean  
near Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — From junked trucks to World War II submarines, vast fields of far-ranging wreckage exist beneath the blue-green ocean off Hawaii.

"It's like an obstacle course under water, especially at Pearl Harbor," said John Smith, science program director at the Hawaii Undersea Research Laboratory. "Finding the more interesting artifacts is a real challenge."

A World War II-era Japanese submarine scuttled by the U.S. Navy is the laboratory's latest significant find among thousands of wrecks, most from the past two centuries.

The ship is one of two I-400 Sensuikan Toka class subs captured in the Pacific a week after Japan surrendered in 1945. Both subs were deliberately sunk by the U.S. when Russian scientists demanded access to them. The 400-foot-long hulks were the largest built before the nuclear ballistic missile subs of the 1960s.

In 2002, the waters off Oahu also yielded a Japanese midsize submarine that was hit an hour before Japan's aerial attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"These are incredibly valuable archaeological sites," said John Wilshire, acting director of the Hawaii Undersea Research Laboratory. "Sometimes in the marine environment, you can preserve things you can't preserve on land."

The value of Hawaii's undersea wreckage is historical rather than monetary. Hawaii's shipping boom began in the 1800s, well after piracy's heyday in the late 1600s to mid-1700s.

Most cargo ships navigating the island chain in the 19th century carried goods that would have disintegrated by now, such as sugar, lumber, phosphates, sandalwood and furs, said Rick Rogers, who has written several



This 2002 photo released by the Hawaii Undersea Research Laboratory shows a Japanese submarine. The World War II-era Japanese submarine scuttled by the U.S. Navy on the ocean floor off Pearl Harbor is the laboratory's latest significant find among the thousands of wrecks, most from the past two centuries, settled beneath Hawaii's waters.

books on Hawaii's shipwrecks.

Treasure hunters scouring the Hawaiian ocean bottom for doubloons or pieces of eight are more likely to find submarines, old whaling and merchant ships, fishing boats or 20th-century recreational craft and land vehicles.

Rogers, a former Army salvage diver, believes just one of the few tales of undersea treasure in Hawaii is worth seeking. He has spent 25 years and thousands of dollars searching for two galleons carrying Spain's entire annual cargo of Oriental trade goods, including porcelain, silk and spices.

References to castaways and shipwrecks in Hawaiian legends stoked Rogers' interest in the ships. He believes one went down off Maui in the late 16th century, the other in 1693 off the Big Island's Kona coast.

Finding information on wreck locations takes some work. There are no comprehensive databases or maps of sunken objects, just partial lists, and the Navy limits the release of some locations to prevent looting.

Certain sunken vessels, such as the battleship USS Arizona at

Pearl Harbor, are federally protected graveyards and cannot be used for recreational diving.

Diving companies, however, have marked the 10 most well-known wrecks on Oahu with small buoys.

Having so many military vessels underwater could raise concerns about unexploded munitions, but experts say the material is far from the shoreline and popular beaches.

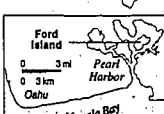
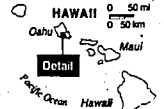
"I've never heard of an instance when anyone has been injured by these old munitions," said Suzanne Furum, who owns Captain Bruce's diving company on Oahu's Waianae coast with her husband. "I'd assume the salt water has kind of trashed them anyway, but you don't want to take that chance by picking them up."

Undersea artifacts in shallow waters can actually benefit the environment, serving as sturdy skeletons for thriving undersea habitats.

The Mahi, a scuttled Navy minesweeper off the Waianae Coast, has grown into a 150-foot artificial reef that is home to corals, leaf scorpionfish, pufferfish, triggerfish, eels and magnificent eagle rays.

## Hawaii's ghost subs

A research team happened on a World War II Japanese submarine last month off the coast of Hawaii's Oahu Island.



Site of midsize sub — Newly discovered I-401 submarine

SOURCES: ESR; Hawaii Undersea Research Lab

# American conservatives rejoice at choice of pope

By Richard N. Ostling  
Associated Press writer

Pilgrims flock to Rome for inauguration.

See page A11

Now that Americans have had a few days to absorb the election of Pope Benedict XVI, it's clear that conservative Christians — whether Roman Catholic or not — feel they've won another battle in the nation's culture wars. Liberals seem ready to concede the point, but they aren't happy about it.

The Vatican bells have barely stopped changing when the Rev. John Thomas, president of the left-leaning United Church of Christ, was denouncing the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger. Though Thomas once served as his denomination's envoy to other Christians, he abandoned all pretense of the politeness that's expected at such ecumenical moments.

"Cardinal Ratzinger's long tenure in the Vatican has been marked by a theological tone that is rigid, conservative and confrontational," said Thomas, whose denomination will consider a resolution supporting same-sex marriage at its July convention.

The pope has lacked "the warm pastoral heart" that bishops need, Thomas charged, his "harsh treatment" of liberal theologians as head of the Vatican's orthodox watchdog agency was "profoundly troubling" and his attitude toward non-Catholics has been "narrow," "constrained," "insensitive" and "demeaning."

In other words, this pope is no liberal Protestant. A competing assessment: "Faithful Christians ought to be thrilled," declared Charles Colson, the prison evangelist who's among the best-known members of America's largest Protestant group, the Southern Baptist Convention.

Colson is especially pleased because, as he sees it, America's cultural elite is alarmed by the

cardinals' choice. He praised Ratzinger's recent sermon against moral relativism, which amounted to a papal campaign platform. He also agreed with the pope that Western civilization is doomed if secular trends persist.

It's significant that Colson is scheduled to appear Sunday night in Louisville, Ky., for a "Justice Sunday" rally where conservative Protestants will denounce what they call "out-of-control courts" and Democratic filibusters to block U.S. Senate votes on nominees to the federal appeals judges.

Underpinning that event is disquiet over rulings at both the state and federal level in such matters as same-sex marriage in Massachusetts, the Terri Schiavo right-to-die case and numerous abortion disputes.

While the pope is no Protestant, conservative evangelicals see him as a powerful ally in such matters and Benedict's track record suggests they're correct.

As a cardinal, his Vatican office notified Catholic politicians in 2003 that they shouldn't support laws that contradict fundamental moral teachings on matters like abortion. A follow-up decree added that it's "gravely immoral" not to oppose legal recognition of same-sex unions.

In the midst of Catholic John Kerry's presidential campaign, Ratzinger wrote a confidential letter advising the U.S. hierarchy that a bishop has the ultimate right to deny Communion to politicians who disagree with the church but should meet with and warn them first.

Another factor in the new pope's relationship with Americans: Benedict has better command of English than any other modern pope, and probably knows more about the U.S. religious situation than any of his papal predecessors when they were elected.



Pope Benedict XVI

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## NATION

# Missions made possible

## Failed Iran rescue mission 25 years ago led to later successes

The Associated Press

A desperate mission to rescue 53 American hostages from Iran ended in failure and the deaths of eight servicemen, but it is being remembered 25 years later as a turning point for U.S. special forces that eventually led to successes in Afghanistan, Iraq, Kosovo and elsewhere.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force veterans of Operation Eagle Claw, families of those who lost their lives and a support group are gathering in Florida this weekend for an anniversary remembrance.

More failure turned into fiery disaster when a helicopter collided with a transport plane at Desert One, a desolate rendezvous spot in Iran, after mechanical and weather problems had already aborted the mission.

What happened on April 25, 1980, shocked the Pentagon and Congress into building up elite special forces for clandestine missions and small-scale warfare against terrorists and guerrillas.

The U.S. got better prepared to deal with terrorism, quicker because of Desert One, retired Air Force Col. Roland Guidry said in recent interview.

He was a squadron commander at Desert One and later served as chief of air operations for the U.S. Special Operations Command, now headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla.

Organizational, logistical and equipment flaws coupled with interservice rivalry contributed to Eagle Claw's failure, but the quick rescue plan and training that went into it still are paying dividends.

"There's a lot of missions that are occurring in Iraq and Afghanistan we don't know anything about, but they're using some of the same tactics and procedures we developed," Guidry said.

Guidry, 63, now a real estate broker at Destin, Fla., will be the principal speaker at an Eagle Claw symposium Monday, the mission's anniversary date, at Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Hurlburt is headquarters for the Air Force Special Operations Command, and it was the home base of five airmen who died at Desert One. Three Marines also were killed.

On Sunday night, the Tampa-based Special Operations Warrior Foundation will hold a 25th anniversary dinner and remembrance in Fort Walton Beach. The foundation provides college scholarships for children of special operations killed or disabled in line of duty.

Jody Powell, then-President Jimmy Carter's press secretary, will be master of ceremonies. Carter's inability to free the hostages was an issue in his 1980 re-election defeat.

The crisis began Nov. 4, 1979, when a mob seized the U.S. em-



The remains of a burned-out U.S. helicopter lie in front of an abandoned chopper, which had mechanical problems, in the western desert region of Iran, April 27, 1980, two days after the aborted American raid to free U.S. embassy hostages. That failure led to a buildup of U.S. special forces that has paid dividends in subsequent conflicts.



Retired Col. Roland Guidry, shown March 15, 2000, was commander of the 8th Special Operations Squadron during the Air Force's failed attempt to rescue hostages in Tehran.

bassy in Tehran. One hostage was freed because of illness after the rescue attempt. The other 52 were released as President Ronald Reagan was being inaugurated in 1981.

Eagle Claw was aborted after mechanical problems disabled two of the eight Navy and Marine helicopters and a third turned back in the face of dust storm. The five remaining helicopters were one short of the minimum needed to continue.

Six Air Force transports had flown in Army Delta Force troops and fuel for the helicopters, which were supposed to take the soldiers to a clandestine staging area near Tehran. The mission never got that far.

"I honestly don't feel we had much of a chance to complete the mission," said Wade Ishimoto, a Delta Force intelligence officer at Desert One and now a senior adviser for special operations at the Pentagon.

"So you look at me and say 'Why did you go?' " Ishimoto said. "Well, because I was a sol-

dier and the commander in chief, the president, said go."

After the abort order, one helicopter tried to leave Desert One in a cloud of dust but crashed into a parked C-130 cargo plane loaded with 44 Delta troops.

"We didn't hear anything. We just felt sort of a jar," said retired Air Force Staff Sgt. J. Beyers, a radio operator in the C-130's cockpit where five other airmen died. "We thought we might have been shelled or something. It never occurred to us what happened."

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beautiful flowers,  
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They were all very  
much appreciated.  
"God Bless you all!"  
Mildred Patterson

Beyers, 62, suffered severe burns and was forced to retire.

The transports had taken off from Mishra, an island off Oman. When they returned, British airfield workers sent over two cases of cold beer.

One case had a message scrawled on it. That piece of cardboard, displayed in a frame at Hurlburt, reads:

"To you all from us all for having the guts to try."

## Judge rules killer competent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Serial killer Michael Ross was relieved after a judge ruled that he is mentally competent to abandon his death row appeals, removing a major hurdle to New England's first execution in 45 years, his attorney said.

"It's hopeful that this time around maybe this will put an end to the court proceedings, so he can spend some time to get mentally and emotionally prepared for May 11," attorney T.R. Paulding said Friday.

Ross, 45, is scheduled to be die by injection May 11. He has admitted killing and raping

eight young women in Connecticut and New York in the early 1980s.

Ross fought off attempts by public defenders, death penalty opponents and his own family to stop his execution last year and came within hours of death in January. His attorney asked for a new competency hearing only after being chastised by a federal judge for helping Ross hasten his execution.

The Connecticut judge's ruling Friday came after a six-day hearing in which psychiatrists gave conflicting assessments of Ross' mental competence.

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## WORLD

## STALEMATE

Chinese, Japanese leaders fail to reach settlement in dispute over past

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Leaders of China and Japan met Saturday to try to settle their nations' worst dispute in three decades, but failed to reach an agreement in the bitter feud over Tokyo's handling of its World War II atrocities.

Chinese President Hu Jintao told Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi that Tokyo had to back up its apologies for wartime atrocities with actions, while Japan played down the tension.

After days of uncertainty over whether the meeting would take place on the sidelines of a conference for Asian and African leaders, Hu and Koizumi sat down to hammer out their differences in a tightly guarded, closed-door session.

"At the moment, Sino-Japanese relations face a difficult situation. Such a difficult situation is not one we want to see," an unsmiling Hu told reporters in a rare public statement after the 55-minute meeting.

But, he said, "the strong reaction of the Chinese people and the concerns of people from other Asian countries are some-



Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi speaks at a press briefing following his meeting with Chinese President Hu Jintao on Saturday in Jakarta.

thing that the Japanese side should seriously reflect on." It was the first top-level discussion since violent anti-Japanese protests by tens

of thousands of people erupted earlier this month in major Chinese cities over Tokyo's approval of school textbooks that critics claim whitewash wartime atrocities. Chinese also are upset over Japan's campaign for a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Japan has asked for an official apology and compensation for the demonstrations, but China has given no indication that it plans to oblige.

If the row cannot be resolved, "it would be detrimental to China and Japan and would affect stability and development in Asia," Hu warned.

Koizumi agreed the issue could affect regional ties, but struck a more conciliatory note. The two sides are linked by billions of dollars in trade and investment, with China displacing the United States last year as Tokyo's largest trading partner.

"Japan and China have never needed each other as much as they do today," Koizumi said in a separate press conference. "We want to promote this relation ... instead of agitating hostile feelings."

## Oil-for-food investigator criticizes panel

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior investigator from Paul Volcker's independent committee into allegations of corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program criticized his former employer Saturday for misrepresenting the grounds for his resignation earlier this month.

The investigator, Robert Parton, confirmed a report by The Associated Press earlier this week that he had resigned along with another investigator to protest recent findings by the committee

that cleared U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan of meddling in the \$4-billion program.

Parton's statement comes after a member of the committee discounted reports that the two investigators had left the Independent Inquiry Committee because they believed the report was too soft on the secretary-general.

"Contrary to recent published reports, I resigned my position as Senior Investigative Counsel for the IIC not because my work

was complete but on principle," Parton said.

Richard Goldstone, one of the three committee members, along with Mark Pleth and Volcker, told CNN earlier this week that the two senior investigators Robert Parton and Miranda Duncan had left because their work was complete.

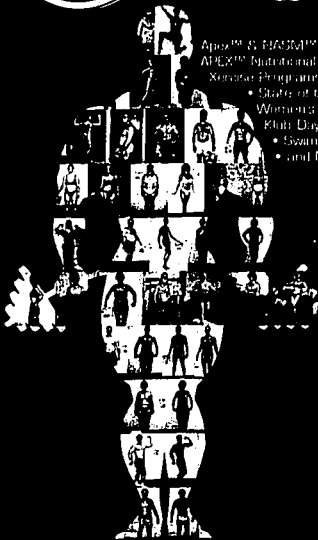
A person close to Parton said his contract ran until August. A spokesperson for the Volcker Committee would not immediately comment on the statement.

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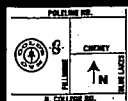
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## Experts see dark side to good news on bird flu

The Washington Post

HANOI, Vietnam — Nguyen Sy Tuan can barely talk. His wasted frame is tucked beneath a thin white sheet on the hospital cot. His cheeks are sunken and his bulging eyes stare blankly at the ceiling. But the young man has begun to eat rice again and can finally breathe without a mechanical ventilator, a dramatic turnaround for a bird flu patient whom doctors had assumed would die.

More than a year after avian influenza emerged in East Asia, killing more than two-thirds of the people with confirmed cases, Vietnamese doctors are reporting that the mortality rate in their country has dropped substantially.

But while this is good news for survivors, it could mean the outbreak of bird flu in Southeast Asia is taking an ominous turn. If a disease quickly kills almost everyone it infects, it has little chance of spreading very far, according to international health experts. The less lethal bird flu becomes, they say, the more likely it is to develop into the global pandemic they fear, potentially killing tens of millions of people.

"The virus could be adapting to humans," said Dr. Forth, an epidemiologist with the World Health Organization in Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital. "There's a number of indications it could be moving toward a more dangerous virus."

The mortality rate for bird flu in Vietnam this year is about 35 percent, almost exactly half that of last year, according to Health Ministry statistics. The mortality rate of the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic, by comparison, was less than 5 percent, but the outbreak killed an estimated 40 million people worldwide.

Officials said the drop in the bird flu mortality rate was more marked in northern Vietnam than in the south. While the virus in southern Vietnam is still killing at the same pace as last year, the rate in the area around Hanoi and elsewhere in the north has dropped from that level to as low as 20 percent. Vietnamese health experts said their suspicion that the disease is shifting is further supported by preliminary research showing a genetic change in the virus in the north resulting in the production of a protein with one less amino acid than in the south.

Health researchers believe that nearly all the 52 people known to have died of bird flu in Southeast Asia caught the virus from infected poultry. But with more clusters of cases among families reported in Vietnam this year — including that of Tuan, his sister and their grandfather — experts say they are growing increasingly suspicious that the disease has begun passing from one human to another.

Also worrying is the discovery of at least five cases, including that of Tuan's grandfather, in which people tested positive for bird flu but showed no symptoms. This could make it more difficult to contain an epidemic because people could transmit the disease without anyone realizing it.

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WORLD

# Nuclear treaty review will have many topics

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nuclear "haves" and "have-nots," at odds over the lingering hold of atomic weapons on the world, risk reaching little more than noisy deadlock at an upcoming conference reviewing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

North Korea, Iran, a fear of nuclear terrorism, U.S. talk of new weapons — all give delegates from more than 180 treaty nations a host of issues to confront at a tense, troubled time internationally. A panel of U.N. experts warns of a "cascade" of nuclear proliferation if NPT controls erode further.

But diplomats haven't even settled on an agenda yet, a week before the May 2-27 meeting in New York, chiefly because of differences between Washington and non-nuclear states.

The Bush administration wants to keep the focus on Iran, which it contends is cheating on the treaty and secretly planning to build nuclear arms.

"We think the main issue to be discussed at the Review Conference is the problem of non-compliance with the NPT," Stephen G. Rademaker, a top U.S. arms control official, said in an interview.

But many other governments want equal emphasis on speeding up what they see as the weapons states' slow pace toward nuclear disarmament, to which they are committed under the 1970 treaty.

"It is bitterly disappointing," Tim Caughley, New Zealand's ambassador on arms control, said of the continuing failure to open disarmament talks.

The conference, a Brazilian president is working hard to find middle ground. "Before the conference starts, I hope I will find agreement among the members," said Sergio de Queiroz Duarte.

Whether it starts with a fully agreed agenda or not, observers see potential stalemate at the review, convened every five years to assess how well treaty obligations are being met.

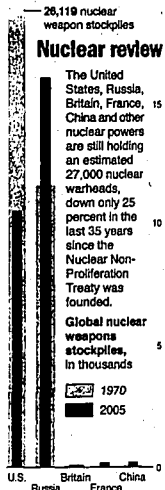
"It's going to be very difficult for states to come together on a forward-looking program on all these issues," said Daryl G. Kimball, executive director of the private Arms Control Association in Washington.

The NPT barred but vital centerpiece of arms control is essentially a global bargain: States without nuclear weapons pledge not to pursue them, and all with the weapons — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — pledge to move toward eliminating them.

Although India, Pakistan and Israel, treaty nonmembers, have also developed atomic weapons, the NPT is credited with having prevented a wider nuclear free-for-all in the world.

But the treaty has its loopholes. North Korea utilized one when it declared in 2003 it was withdrawing from the NPT and was building a nuclear arsenal.

Many see a third "pillar" of the



SOURCE: Natural Resources Defense Council

NPT bargain as another flaw: the guarantee that non-weapons states have access to technology for peaceful nuclear energy, the same fuel technology — uranium-enrichment gear, for example — that can build atom bombs.

Washington claims, and Tehran denies, that Iran used this NPT cover to assemble equipment for planned nuclear arms. President Bush now proposes banning future sales of nuclear-fuel technology to any nation other than the dozen or so that have it. Mohamed ElBaradei, chief of the U.N. nuclear agency, proposes a less discriminatory approach: putting fuel production under multilateral control, by regional or international bodies.

It's a sensitive issue involving treaty guarantees, national pride and commercial interests. "Inevitably, there will be discussion of this at the Review Conference," said Rademaker, an assistant U.S. secretary of state. "Whether we can get agreement at a conference like this remains to be seen."

The NPT parties do have to start having this debate," said Rebecca Johnson, British editor of the periodical Disarmament Diplomacy. But she and other arms-control advocates also side with governments that say the Americans, Russians and other nuclear powers must answer at the conference for still holding an estimated 27,000 nuclear warheads, down barely 25 percent since the NPT took effect 35 years ago.

In the conference lead-up, the Bush administration sought to play down the "13 Steps" toward disarmament agreed to at the 2000 review, steps that include activating the treaty to ban nuclear tests and downgrading nuclear weapons in military doctrine.

# Oscar-winning British actor Sir John Mills dies at 97

LONDON (AP) — Actor Sir John Mills, the quintessential British officer in scores of films, died Saturday after an Oscar-winning career spanning more than 50 years that included roles in "Gandhi" and "Ryan's Daughter." He was 97.

Mills died at home in Denham, west of London, after a short illness, a statement from his trustees said. Details of the illness were not given.

Mills' roles ranged from Pip in David Lean's "Great Expectations" to the village idiot in Lean's "Ryan's Daughter," for which he won his Academy Award as best supporting actor in 1971.

But he took his place in film history as soldier, sailor, airman and commanding officer, embodying the decency, humility and coolness under pressure so cherished in the British hero.

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# Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon finishes today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last Syrian troops will leave Lebanon today after 29 years, a senior Lebanese military officer said, as Damascus yields to fierce international and domestic pressure after the assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

"Tomorrow everything will be over," the official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Saturday.

On Sunday night, the largest number of Syrian troops to leave Lebanon in one batch vacated at least 10 positions in the northern part of the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

Some 1,000 troops would be gone by Tuesday.

The force stood at 14,000 troops in February, indicating the swiftness of the pullout.

launchers were seen heading to the Lebanese-Syrian Masnaa border point, witnesses said.

Syria began withdrawing its troops from Lebanon last month in the wake of Hariri's Feb. 14 assassination.

The assassination, for which the Lebanese opposition blamed Lebanese authorities and its Syrian backers, threw the nation into political turmoil, driving out the pro-Syrian government and forcing Syria to begin withdrawing its troops.

Last week, Lebanese and Syrian officials said the remaining 1,000 troops would be gone by Tuesday.

The force stood at 14,000 troops in February, indicating the swiftness of the pullout.

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## EDITORIAL

### Voters deserve the right to decide hospital's future

What began as a concerted effort to clarify hospital governance issues for the public, is becoming an example of how not to do it.

Twin Falls County commissioners and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees

can't seem to get on the same page in determining hospital governance for the county-owned hospital.

But the one issue both sides do agree on may be the most important. In the end, county voters should be able to decide the future of the hospital.

Magic Valley officials remain dedicated to the idea of merging operations with the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. The merger would create a statewide health system that would also include St. Luke's facilities in Boise, Meridian and Ketchum and its Mountain States Tumor Institute. The hospital would then become a 501(c)(3) private, nonprofit entity, which is not open for public review.

Commissioners, on the other hand, say they want the public to see all the options; the St. Luke's merger, as well as proposals from private, non-profit groups (such as St. Al's of Boise) and from for-profit health care networks.

To complicate the issue more, each side has its own team of paid consultants and sponsors its own public forums. The commissioners are still contracted with Stroudwater Capital and lead consultant Joe Lupica to determine public needs and wants on the hospital. That firm is paid \$45,000 a month from taxpayer funds, with the six-month contract expiring in July.

The hospital, meanwhile, has its own consultant, Larry Singer of Chicago, to work between the two hospitals and explain the merger to the public.

Two sides, two consult-

ants, too many options to explain to the public. At this rate, the two sides will go the rounds over vanilla or French vanilla frozen yogurt in the hospital cafeteria.

But fortunately, hospital and county officials are in unison about letting county voters decide the final outcome of hospital governance.

**Our view:** In spite of confusion about hospital governance, local leaders wisely lean toward a public vote on the issue.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ernance will be decided at the ballot box.

State law allows county commissioners the option to merge with a private, non-profit network without voter approval. But selling to an entity must be approved by voters.

County and hospital officials are wise to recognize that this transition will not be credible in the public eye without voter consent. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hasn't been supported by tax dollars since 1979. But as a county-owned facility built with public money, Twin Falls County voters should be the ones who determine the hospital's future.

It's encouraging that all sides in this debate fully recognize that. So it should also inspire them to repeatedly ask the question - how can we best make our case to the voters?

Obviously that question stirs in local leaders' minds. But given the lack of clarity on the public hearing process and which option to pursue, it's hard to expect voters to understand changes in governance, much less approve them.

A compelling case can be made for changes to the hospital's management structure. But the longer, both sides take to hash out a proposal, the less pressing it may become in the public mind.

## Abortion debate torches the Senate

Justice Harry Blackmun did more inadvertent damage to our democracy than any other 20th-century American. When he and his Supreme Court colleagues issued the Roe v. Wade decision, they set off a cycle of political viciousness and counter-viciousness that has poisoned public life ever since, and now threatens to destroy the Senate as we know it.



DAVID BROOKS

When Blackmun wrote the Roe decision, it took the abortion issue out of the legislatures and put it into the courts. It had remained in the legislatures, we would have seen a series of state-by-state compromises reflecting the views of the centrist majority that's always existed on this issue. These legislative compromises wouldn't have pleased everyone, but would have been regarded as legitimate.

Instead, Blackmun and his concurring colleagues invented a right to abortion, and imposed a solution more extreme than the policies of just about any other comparable nation.

Religious conservatives became alienated from their own government, feeling that their democratic rights had been usurped by robed elites. Liberals lost touch with working-class Americans because they never had to have a conversation about values with those voters; they could just rely on the courts to impose their views. The parties polarized as they each became dominated by absolutist activists.

Unable to lobby for their pro-life or pro-choice views in normal ways, abortion activists chose intervention on judicial nominations. Dozens of groups on the right and left



have been created to destroy nominees who might oppose their side of the fight. But abortion is never the explicit subject of these confirmation battles. Instead, the groups try to find some other pretext to destroy their foes.

Each nomination battle is more vicious than the last as the methodologies of personal destruction are perfected. You get a tit-for-tat escalation as each side points to the other's outrages to justify its own methods.

As the Senate Judiciary Committee was chiefly infected by this way of doing business, but now the entire body - in fact, the entire capital - has caught the abortion fight fever.

Every few years another civilizing custom is breached. Over the past four years Democrats have resorted to the filibuster again and again to prevent votes on judicial nominees they oppose. Up until now, minorities have generally not used the filibuster to defeat nominees that have majority support. They have allowed nominees to grow and grow - especially when Democrats regained the majority.

In response, Republicans

now threaten to change the Senate rules and end the filibuster on judicial nominees. That they have a right to do this is certain. That doing this would destroy the culture of the Senate and damage the cause of limited government is also certain.

The Senate operates by precedent, trust, and unanimous consent. Changing the rules by raw majority power would rip the fabric of Senate life. Once the filibuster was barred from judicial nomination fights, it would be banned entirely. Every time the majority felt passionately about an issue, it would rewrite the rules to make its legislation easier to pass. Before long, the Senate would be just like the House.

The culture of deliberation would be voided. Minority rights would be unprotected. Those who believe in smaller government would suffer most. Minority rights have been used frequently to stop expansions of federal power, but if these minority rights were weakened, the federal role would grow and grow - especially when Democrats regained the majority.

Majority parties have often

contemplated changing the filibuster rules, but they have always turned back because the costs are so high. But, fired by passions over abortion, Republican leaders have subordinated every other consideration to the need to overturn Roe v. Wade. The Democrats, meanwhile, threaten to shut down the Senate.

I know of many senators who love their institution, and long for a compromise that will forestall this nuclear exchange. But they feel trapped. If they turn back now, their abortion activists will destroy them.

The fact is, the entire country is trapped. Harry Blackmun and his colleagues suppressed that democratic abortion debate the nation needs to have. The poisons have been building ever since. You can complain about the incivility of politics, but you can't stop the escalation of conflict in the middle. You have to kill it at the root. Unless Roe v. Wade is overturned, politics will never get better.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. His e-mail is [dbrooks@nytimes.com](mailto:dbrooks@nytimes.com).

## Simpson plan chips away at SNRA

As a resident and property owner in the Sawtooth Valley for 35 years, including the time when the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was created in 1972, I like to respond to your April 5 editorial "SNRA bill needs to be allowed to move forward."

I appreciate The Times-News coverage on this issue, but your editorial misses the mark. Rep. Mike Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act bill is not an "SNRA bill." One part of CIEDRA deals with wilderness for the 550,000-acre Boulder-White Clouds. But, over half of this range lies on Challis National Forest and Bureau of Land Management land, which are not in the SNRA.

Your statement that "all bets are off about the future of the SNRA" if the bill fails, simply isn't true. The SNRA has 2 million visitors a year, many from the Twin Falls area, and they will continue to visit, whether or not the SNRA is reauthorized. CIEDRA's plan for the SNRA would be far better off without it for two main reasons.

1. CIEDRA undermines the values for which the SNRA was created. Public Law 92-443 mandates the SNRA to "assure the preservation and protection of the natural, scenic, historic, pastoral, and fish and wildlife and to provide for the enhancement of the recreation values."

2. CIEDRA's proposed land giveaway of 162 acres of SNRA lands for development would harm wildlife, including a large elk herd by Stanley. Approximately 154 of these acres are on Valley Creek and its uplands, and include wetlands, riparian zones, salmon and steelhead rearing and spawning, crucial elk winter range and habitat for many other aquatic and terrestrial species. Resident and migratory birds are abundant here.

You suggest moving the elk. Rounding up 80 to 100 head of cows, yearlings and bulls, loading them into trucks and hauling them out to make way for an RV park, bath houses and trophy homes defiles the SNRA's mandate. It defies logic.

The statement that Custer County and Stanley got to pick

### READER COMMENT Marilyn Mueller

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The statement that Custer County and Stanley got to pick

the "real estate" needs clarification. It was a handful of votes that officials who got to pick without public input. Stanley's new mayor, a five-year resident, was elected by a coin toss and 35 votes in fall 2003, and divides his time between New York City and Stanley. Now he's the leader in a land coup that would forever alter centuries of ecological and wildlife evolution.

Folks, your editorial says that the transfer of SNRA lands to Stanley is "critical to the economic future of Stanley." This is news to me - where's the economic data that proves this? I'd like to see it. Especially, since 1972, taxpayers have spent \$500 million dollars in easements or land purchases to prevent development and keep the SNRA unspoiled. To reverse direction and start giving away the American citizen's SNRA land is absurd.

Lots of Twin Falls folks come up here to use and enjoy the SNRA. Please contact Rep. Simpson and help us keep the SNRA from being chipped away and sold off.

Marilyn Mueller lives in Stanley; she has been a resident and property owner in the Sawtooth Valley for 35 years.

## Schlavo and organ donor debate have connection

In regard to the letter published in The Times-News on Monday, April 18, by Victoria Woodridge on the value of life:

The Schlavo case was brought into politics way wrong. It should have been a family decision. She was Michael's wife, and it sounds like he knew her wishes. The term legally brain dead is when there are no brain waves detected; the person has no brain activity. He did what any caring human being of sound mind would do.

No donors are not killed for their organs for transplants. A person has to be legally brain dead and have permission from the patient or the patient's family to donate their organs. I know this from firsthand experience, being a transplant recipient four times - two of the donors being living, related donors, a brother and a sister. What wonderful gifts I have received. I have a 15-year-old daughter I wouldn't have otherwise. I am alive and well because some people were very generous, and I am grateful.

With April being National Organ Donor Month, I am putting in my two cents.

We as a people need to be aware of our bodies, good or bad. As for being unconscious for surgery, there are more than one type of sedation. A general is all the way out and you are out for long periods of time. An IV with sedation is a lighter sedation; you wake up faster and it is possible to wake up while they are doing the procedure. It is very short-acting.

There is a difference between brain dead and being asleep. Working in the medical field for many years and seeing people experience many times, I know for a fact that what is going on. I sincerely hope that Victoria never has to be faced with these difficult decisions. That is why a living will is so important - our loved ones won't have to make the difficult decisions alone.

SUB JESSOP Gooding

## The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher Chris Steinbach ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

### Write to us

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

who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or e-mailed to [letters@magvalley.com](mailto:letters@magvalley.com).

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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 650 Flinn Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

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

### Illegal Immigration a bonus for some groups

Mrs. Stacey Reyes from Murtaugh is understandably prejudiced in favor of Mexicans. I can speak from first hand knowledge about what the illegals do and don't do to help the economy. I am retired from law enforcement in Arizona, and have seen firsthand what it costs the American taxpayer to support them.

(1) The farmers hire them for manual wages with no benefits which, by our wonderful laws, qualifies them for such things as food stamps and free medical. Who pays? The taxpayer! Who benefits? The farmers.

(2) They spend their money at the local stores and bars so the merchants love them. The merchants don't have to pay

for their benefits!

(3) The Catholic Church loves them because they are 90 to 95 percent Catholic and they give money to the church. The church does not have to pay for their benefits!

(4) Take a good look at Nampa. Trying to come up with the money for more law enforcement to deal with the Mexican gangs, dope dealers and drive-by shootings. The next thing that will happen in this state is when the Legislature decides to deal with them from the school budgets and programs for the American poor people to fund new prisons and raise taxes. Don't scoff. I saw it happen in Arizona.

(5) There are probably a lot of senior citizens and other people in southern Arizona who have been robbed and beaten by illegal aliens that are

sleeping a lot better knowing somebody cares enough to do a job that our vote-hungry politicians in Washington, D.C., who are afraid of G.W. Bush and Vicente Fox in Mexico when it comes to our nation's security.

So Mrs. Reyes, a person does not have to be a racist to see the harm that is being done to this country. Try opening your eyes to all the crime and corruption the illegals bring with them.

Folks, we need to open their eyes to the liberties our so-called elected lawmakers are willing to bargain away from us to get farm and Mexican votes, as seen in the agriculture workers bill that Sen. Larry Craig is trying to get passed in Washington.

GENE KING  
Twin Falls

## LETTER



# LETTER

## Bar opponent doesn't speak for Eden residents

In response to Ken Crandall's letter of April 9:  
Ken, you seem to have set yourself up as a representative of the people of Eden. In the last sentence of your letter, you stated, "The bars won't tone themselves down so we, the people of Eden, will — one way or another."

I resent the fact that you have chosen yourself to speak for the people of Eden. I have no recall of voting for you to represent me. In fact, if I was put to a vote, I certainly wouldn't vote for you to represent the people of Eden.  
I also resent the veiled threat

that you issued, "one way or another." You are way off base in your thoughts, accusations and threats. You do not represent me, nor do you represent all the people of Eden — many of whom don't agree with you.  
ARTHUR HOGUE  
Eden

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Clear Springs Foods Inc.  
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1st Federal Savings Bank  
Con-Agra/Lamb Weston Foods Inc.  
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US Bank

### Emerald Award

(Participation above \$5,000.00)

Macy's  
Idaho Power  
Intermountain Gas Co.  
J.C. Penney Co.  
Longview Fiber  
The Times-News  
The Twin Falls School District, Teachers and Staff

### Sapphire Award

(Participation above \$1,000.00)

Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Butler  
Best Buy  
Burks Tractor  
BWV Technologies  
Con Pauls Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Volkswagen  
FedEx  
Fred Meyer  
Furniture and Appliance Outlet  
Falls Brand/Independent Meat Company  
Magic Valley Bank  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Qwest  
Regence Blue Shield of Idaho  
The Home Depot  
Washington Federal  
Wells Fargo Bank  
Zion's Bank

### Opal Award

(Outstanding Increase in Participation)

Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino  
J.C. Penney Co.  
Intermountain Gas Co.

### Gem Award

(Gifts in Kind)

Barry Rentals Inc.  
Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning  
Costco  
Episcopal Church of the Ascension  
O'Dunkins Draft House  
Lyle Signs  
Magic Valley Printing  
Tom's 50 Minute Photo  
The Times-News

At the **Heart of the Solution**  
United Way of South Central Idaho



## Learning to adapt in Iraq

Despite last week's bad news, things have gotten better in Iraq. A lot of the reason has to do with the success of the Jan. 30 election and the growing competence of Iraqi security forces. But give credit where it's due: The U.S. military has stepped up its game.

When the insurgency began in the summer of 2003, the U.S. armed forces were caught off guard. Most soldiers and Marines had little training for, or interest in, nation-building and counterinsurgency operations. But the U.S. military has proved that it adapts to unexpected events, learns from its mistakes and passes those lessons along.

Last week at Fort Hood in Texas, on a tour of military bases organized by the Council on Foreign Relations, I heard a colonel in the 1st Cavalry Division explain one training approach. The 1st Cavalry, which garrisoned Baghdad from March 2004 to March 2005, is an armored force designed to fight other tank armies. In order to figure out how to run a modern metropolis, officers spent time with Austin city officials before they deployed. They also rode along with electrical, water, sewage and garbage workers. Applying what they learned, the 1st Cavalry troops discovered that the more they improved municipal service in Baghdad, the less likely residents were to cooperate with insurgents. Thanks to their efforts, the Iraqi capital is significantly more peaceful today than it was a year ago.

One of the biggest lessons U.S. forces have learned in Iraq is the need to guard convoys against ambushes. There are no safe rear areas; every Humvee is on the front lines every time it goes "outside the wire." Yet until recently, most soldiers in trucks and Humvees did not train together for combat as intensively as tank crews did.

To address the shortfall, in

### MAX BOOT

One of the biggest lessons U.S. forces have learned in Iraq is the need to guard convoys against ambushes. There are no safe rear areas; every Humvee is on the front lines every time it goes "outside the wire." Yet until recently, most soldiers in trucks and Humvees did not train together for combat as intensively as tank crews did.

the fall of 2003 the Army created the convoy skills trainer. Located in a Fort Hood warehouse, the trainer consists of four plywood boxes rigged up like Humvees. Soldiers sit inside watching virtual-reality screens that give them the illusion that they're driving through Iraq, fighting off guerrilla attacks. Every hit and miss is registered on giant video walls for later analysis. (My performance proved that I'm more adept with metaphors than an M-16.)

A much bigger and more elaborate real-world simulation has been created at the Joint Readiness Training Center, which sprawls over 106,000

wooded acres at Fort Polk in Louisiana. There are 18 "urban areas" here that represent Iraq, complete with mosques and Arabic street signs. They are populated by more than 1,200 role players, including hundreds of Iraqi Americans, who play civilians, and costumed U.S. soldiers as insurgents. Like their real-life counterparts, insurgents plant IEDs (improvised explosive devices) and fire RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). Explosions are simulated with smoke generators, pyrotechnics and other Hollywood-style special effects. Hits are registered on laser harnesses worn by participants and recorded in a computerized command post. All the action is caught by 1,300 video cameras.

Army brigades about to be sent to Iraq come here to face not only simulated enemy fire but also demonstrations by unhappy civilians and ambush interviews by peaky reporters. Visiting officers analyze media coverage from newspapers produced at the center. If U.S. troops needlessly kill civilians, the media and villagers turn hostile; if they stop a cholera outbreak, reactions are friendly.

Scenarios are adjusted based on what's going on in Iraq: the center has observers there who report on the latest insurgent tactics. And, just as in Iraq, the actions taken by U.S. troops have ambiguous results. Visiting units are not scored as in traditional war games. Instead, commanders discuss what they did right and what they did wrong with a corps of experienced analysts.

"We're fighting a thinking, adaptive enemy," one of the trainers told us. Even amid some recent setbacks, the increasing stability in Iraq shows that the American military is capable of matching that learning curve.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

## LETTER

### Senate must defend power of filibuster

Republicans are going for the ultimate power grab by trying to silence the voice of Democrats in the United States Senate. They want to change the rules and eliminate the filibuster, which has protected the voice of the minority for more than 200 years.

This abuse of power would eliminate debate and dissent in Congress, giving President Bush a blank check to push the most radical agenda and extreme judges. It would put our most fundamental values at risk by eliminating the checks and balances that keep our democracy strong.

I urge our senators to stand up and protect our democracy by opposing the GOP power grab. Please stand up for the rights of all citizens instead of an elite few.  
TIM HYLER  
Las Vegas, Nev.  
(Editor's note: Jim Hyler is a former member of Bush.)

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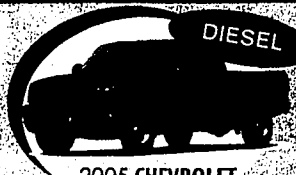
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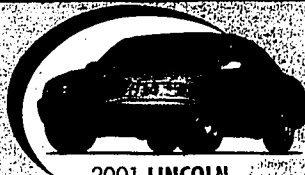
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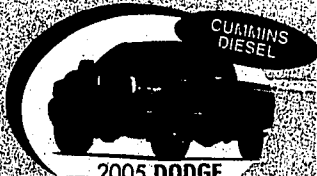
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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## OBITUARIES

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## Sherry Dawn Cochran



JEROME — Sherry Dawn Cochran, 55, of Jerome, passed away April 20, 2005, at her home. She was born Jan. 4, 1950, in Independence, Iowa, to Richard L. Walton and Bonnie L. Harris Walton.

Sherry is survived by her children, Richard M. Buckingham of Jerome, Philip (Misty) Buckingham of Ft. Eustis, Va., and Robert A. Cochran Jr. of Jerome; her parents, Richard and Bonnie Walton of Sun City, Calif.; one brother, Terry Walton; and three sisters, Marsha Gibson, Dawn Hall and Jan Young. She is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

A memorial service for Sherry will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 25, 2005, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.

Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. A visitation will be held for family and friends one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



## James Harte

TWIN FALLS — The family and friends of Jim Harte are invited to come help us celebrate his life from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 2005, at the Clear Lake Golf Course Clubhouse in Buhl.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Kathryn Johnson**  
RICHFIELD — Kathryn Johnson, 69, of Richfield, died Saturday, April 23, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

## SERVICES

Joan Popescu of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Louise Hutchison Miller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

## State, Qwest propose settlement in deregulation

DENVER (AP) — A proposed settlement among state officials, Qwest Communications and other parties would ease many price and service controls on the phone company in Colorado, but maintain some protections for consumers.

Qwest had sought elimination of nearly all price controls and state oversight. Jim Greenwood, director of the Colorado Office of Public Utilities, said he believed the proposal filed with state regulators Friday strikes an appropriate balance in an increasingly competitive telecommunications market.

"The bottom line is this agreement gives Qwest more freedom in those areas where they face competition while protecting consumers where competition is not yet adequate to limit prices," Greenwood said. Some price and service protections will remain, particularly in rural areas and for small businesses. If the changes don't work, Greenwood said the Colorado Public Utilities can reinstate the regulations.

Steve Davis, senior vice president of public policy for the Denver-based telecommunications company, said the proposed deal gives Qwest the flexibility to offer promotions, new services and changes in its packages on a day's notice rather than the required 14 days, which tips off competitors.

Qwest won't have to conduct cost studies on its new products and services, either.

"We've had six or seven states across our (14-state) region adopt similar types of deregulation measures and we haven't had a complaint anywhere that prices have gone up," Davis said. "Generally in this industry, prices are going down."

The Idaho Legislature narrowly approved a bill this year to deregulate Qwest phone services in that state. Gov. Jim Risch cast the deciding vote, ending a deadlock in the Senate.

For the past few years, Qwest has been trying to pricing control from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission has kept the telephone company's profit margin at between 8.2 percent and 9.4 percent.

## Daniel Gregor Park



assortment of fruits and trees.

Dan is survived by his wife, Cora; five children, Francine (Jo) Ogden and their children, Heather and Rob; Michelle Park; Phil Park and his children, Danny and Greg; Elizabeth McCabe and their children, Charlie, Jeremy, Mathew, Beah, Dusti, Michelle and Budd; and Toni Park and her children, Michael, Andrea and Kristal; and 12 great-grandchildren. Dan always took great

pride in his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also surviving and very special to Dan were his nieces and nephews, Linda Lowe, Claudine Lutz, Etta Jean McCleary, Fred Park, Steve Mohr and son Steve Mohr, Pat McGowan, Linda Hooper and Dennis Higgins.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents and five siblings and three nieces.

Dan was a botanist who took pleasure in planting fruit patches and orchards every where he went, and even put up with planting flowers for Cora. He taught his children and grandchildren this love of the earth and making things grow, and also taught them to strive and succeed.

At Dan's wishes, he was cremated. There will be a veterans/memorial service at 1 p.m. May 21, 2005, at 2594 E. 3930 N. in Twin Falls, and his final service in Illinois. In memory of our husband, father and grandfather, we request no flowers, but please plant a tree, shrub or bush in Dan's memory.

## Marcella Frances (Foukal) Povalawski



College of Southern Idaho, graduating as an LPN and worked as a nurse until her retirement. Marcella enjoyed dancing, gardening, bohemian cooking, bingo, pinocle, and all her good friends — and most of all, her family.

Surviving Marcella is her daughter, Linda (Jim) Ritter of Shoshone, Idaho; son, Steve Povalawski; daughter, Debra

(Robert) Garza, and son, Jim (Sherry) Povalawski, all of Buhl, Idaho; daughter, Janice (Darryl) Koch of Gooding, Idaho; and son, Terry Povalawski of Twin Falls, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and her sister-in-law, Adella Foukal. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Steve Foukal; and sister, Dorothy (Ed) Kusy.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl with the Rev. Al Frey officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

The family would like to give special thanks to the staff of Mountain View Care Center and Dr. Matt Jolley for their loving care of our mother, Marcella, and a special thanks to Kathy, Pat and Brenda of First Choice Staffing. The family suggests memorial donations be made in Marcella's memory to the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl.

## Pauline Gifford



Wahlstrom of Buckley, Wash., Audrey Young of Sumner, Wash., and Wanda Hisaw of Boise;

brother, Vernon Wright of Ozark, Ark.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, 2005, at the Buhl First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., with the Rev. Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Road, Suite 482, Boise, ID 83705.

## Marie Estel Mingola

Twin Falls, three children, Stella Wilson, Barbara (Rona) Sclimiller and Matthew Mingola; her sister, Dorothy (Walter) Ritter; six grandchildren, Jeff (Tina) Wilson, Joe Wilson, Ronnie Wood, John Schmillmer, Marie Mingola and Cassy Mingola; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Inurnment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.



TWIN FALLS — Marie Estel Mingola, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 21, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born March 31, 1923, in Brooklyn, N.Y., the daughter of John and Helen Rawa. She married Matthew Mingola in Brooklyn on March 15, 1942. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1950, where they raised their three children. In 2001, they moved to Twin Falls to be near their daughter, Mrs. Mingola was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Matthew Mingola of

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To all of our wonderful family, friends and neighbors:  
Your thoughts, prayers, deeds and donations were very much appreciated during our recent loss of our Mother - Grandmother - Great Grandmother - Coretta.  
Thanks to the women of the first Baptist Church and special thanks to Rev. Ken Gould and Teddy Snow. Thanks to the care given by Hospice and the staff at Alterra Wynewood.  
The Family of Coretta Walters

The family of Ray Moore wishes to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all of our friends and associates for every kind thought, prayer, expression of kindness, floral or food gift and all of the acts of kindness on our behalf during our recent loss.  
We will be forever grateful.  
Rich and Sandra Moore

Behind us and what lies before  
Small matters compared to  
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS



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

## Driving under the influence sentences

Brandon Lynn Scott, 32, 1471 North Point, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ronald Follings, 40, 357 N. Blue Lakes, N. 13, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$750 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Michael Jack Livermore, 39, 3472 N. 1180 E., Flare, second offense, pleaded guilty, \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$655 court costs; 30 days in jail with 354 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; complete all treatment programs as ordered; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Timothy Gordon Greene, 20, 1357

Stoneybrook Circle, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$750 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

## Misdemeanor sentences

Christopher Charles Chouinard, 40, no street address available, Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$750 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Melissa Diane Bernicle, 19, 208 11th Ave. N., Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; complete all treatment programs as ordered; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Timothy A. Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; complete all treatment programs as ordered; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or be where they are present; submit to alcohol testing; complete all treatment programs as ordered; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Melissa Marie Dewey Pena, 26, 420 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kevin S. Peterson, 20, 363 1/2 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; complete anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Joseph Allen Waymire, 18, 246 Tyler, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Maria C. Mercado, 26, 324 S. Highway 24, N. 22, Heyburn, provide false information, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Robert Andrew Becker, 37, 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

phernalia with intent to use, amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; complete anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Melissa Marie Dewey Pena, 26, 420 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kevin S. Peterson, 20, 363 1/2 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; complete anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Joseph Allen Waymire, 18, 246 Tyler, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Maria C. Mercado, 26, 324 S. Highway 24, N. 22, Heyburn, provide false information, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Robert Andrew Becker, 37, 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Dawn I. Kealiokola, 39, 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amended to unlawful possession or use of a prescription drug, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; complete anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Arthur Elmer Blum, 36, 167 Lois St., Twin Falls, one count operator motor vehicle without liability insurance, pleaded guilty, \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 24 months probation; consecutive to other case; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cooper Tyson Chaplin, 18, 1410 Highland Lakes, Kimberly, failure to give immediate notice of an accident; amended to failure to provide information/provide false information of an accident; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brian Christopher Oswalt, 22, 310 Van Buren, Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded

guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Nathan Lee Cooke, 32, 505 Second Ave. E., Buhl, resisting or obstructing an officer, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 27 suspended, credit for three days served, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles J. Stoker.

## Misdemeanor dismissals

Christopher Charles Chouinard, 40, no street address available, Twin Falls, one count battery and one count false imprisonment, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles J. Stoker.

Jessica L. Leduc, 22, 1947 E. 4000 N., Flare, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

## Misdemeanor acquittals

Shane Thomas House, 35, 932 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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

Mario Alberto Fierro, 30, 2300 E. 3472 N., Flare, aggravated assault, violation of no contact order, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$100,000 bond.

Sarjan Islamovic, 32, 2711 Elizabeth, Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$25,000 bond.

Sanjay Kumar, 25, 4082 N. 3448 E., Kimberly, lewd conduct with a minor under 18, rape, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$100,000 bond.

Erge Eren, 30, 1185 N. 11th, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$15,000 bond.

Adrian Arlen Layne, 46, 320 Main Ave. S., N. 119, Twin Falls, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 10; \$5,000 bond.

Francisco Vireo Rodriguez, 27, 235 N. Haber, Twin Falls, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$15,000 bond.

Richard Garza Pena Jr., 29, 1513 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to appear — petit theft, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 10; \$1,000 bond.

Derrick Maurice Barnes, 29, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. N. 34, Twin Falls, failure to appear — petit theft, no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for May 10;

pretrial hearing set for May 10, released on own recognizance.

Heathley Brewer, 24, 504 N. St., Flare, failure to appear, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial set for May 10; \$500 bond; failure to appear — provide false information; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial set for May 10; \$1,500 bond; failure to appear as large pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial set for May 10; \$5,000 bond.

Franklin Alvarado, 21, 530 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, grand theft, fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

Johnathan Ramirez, 40, 437 Elm St., Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$1,500 bond.

Michelle J. Costantino, 20, 536 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$5,000 bond.

Gwyn Beaumont, 31, 536 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, failure to appear — petit theft, no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$5,000 bond.

Michael Lane Caraway, 20, 230 Jefferson, Twin Falls, failure to appear — petit theft, no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$5,000 bond.

Christina J. Parks, 42, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, three counts forgery, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

James Glen Dotson, 37, 746 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary

hearing set for May 2, \$10,000 bond; possession of marijuana, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$2,000 bond; failure to appear — possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

Adam B. Pullin, 18, 410 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$1,000 bond.

Garrett Alan Brown, 56, 403 Highway 30, N. 44, Flare, domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$25,000 bond.

Patricia Burke Williamson, 46, 420 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to appear — petit theft, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$1,000 bond.

Todd Daniel Declutin, 32, 15 Manor Drive, Buhl, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 10; \$10,000 bond.

N. 2200 E., Flare, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, destruction of evidence; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for May 10; possession of a controlled substance, destruction of evidence; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

hearing set for May 2, \$10,000 bond; possession of marijuana, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$2,000 bond; failure to appear — possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

Adam B. Pullin, 18, 410 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$1,000 bond.

Garrett Alan Brown, 56, 403 Highway 30, N. 44, Flare, domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$25,000 bond.

Patricia Burke Williamson, 46, 420 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to appear — petit theft, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 10; \$1,000 bond.

Todd Daniel Declutin, 32, 15 Manor Drive, Buhl, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 10; \$10,000 bond.

N. 2200 E., Flare, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, destruction of evidence; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for May 10; possession of a controlled substance, destruction of evidence; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 2, \$5,000 bond.

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## Family members sue agencies over plane crash

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Family members of the man killed in a plane crash while fighting a Colorado wildfire sued six federal agencies, saying the agencies allowed lax airplane maintenance.

The amended lawsuit named the Agriculture, Interior and Transportation departments, the Bureau of Land Management, the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Forest Service, according to U.S. District Court records. Hawkins & Powers Aviation Inc. already was named as a defendant.

The lawsuit says federal agencies saved money by relying for decades on private contractors, such as Hawkins and Powers, and encouraged those contractors to fly older aircraft.

"All of these policies, and many others, demonstrate that the U.S. Forest Service and its employees were completely responsible for updating the maintenance schedules of the P-42s as that plane underwent repairs (and improper) modifications in order to serve as a fire fighting bombardier aircraft," the lawsuit said.

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## PULLING SOME STRINGS

## Knitting makes a comeback in northern Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Crocheting and knitting are making a comeback among the younger generation. And this time, they're not just for the girls.

Knitting and crocheting may be decidedly "low-tech," but they have become increasingly popular among young adults of both genders.

At Utah State University, Sigma Chi Fraternity members have been spotted wearing Mike Vilven's crocheted wristbands. Vilven, 19, estimates that he has crafted more than 50 of the 3-inch wide bands since he learned to crochet two years ago.

He also makes "beanies," or tight, ski-style hats, and is currently working on his first afghan to cover a dilapidated couch at his fraternity house. In cold weather, Vilven even supplies his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps uniform with a black hat he crocheted himself. While he has been the butt of a few jokes, Vilven said his talents are in high demand.

"It's kinda funny, because my fraternity brothers will joke about it, but then they'll be like, 'No, seriously, will you please knit me something?'" I made, 20 wristbands in a week and just passed them out," Vilven said.

Vilven is part of a growing group of knitters in Cache Valley. Marie England, of needlework store Only By Hand says she's seen a "vast increase" in younger shoppers in recent months. She attributes the craft's popularity to the resurgence of scarves, belts, hats and "haws" in the fashion world. Many students can't afford to purchase the accessories from a store, England said, so they learn to make them by hand for a fraction of the cost.



Utah State University student Mike Vilven crochets a wristband while demonstrating crocheting techniques with his friend Hillary Cook at her apartment in Logan, Utah, on April 12. Vilven, 19, estimates that he has crafted more than 50 of the 3-inch wide bands since he learned to crochet two years ago.

"You can buy a chinchilla scarf at a department store for \$40 to \$60, but you can make one with one or two skeins of yarn for \$6 to \$12. We've had a number of college students come in and get an armload of yarn, make scarves for their friends and then come back and get another armload." For Vilven, however, crocheting is more than just a way to access-

from a lacrosse-playing friend who would crochet before matches to calm his nerves. Vilven said the simple, repetitive movements of crocheting help him relax and provide a welcome break from homework.

"A lot of times I do it when I'm really stressed or bored, because it calms me down," Vilven said. "You're accomplishing something, you're being productive, but at the

"  
You can buy a chinchilla scarf at a department store for \$40 to \$60, but you can make one with one or two skeins of yarn for \$6 to \$12."  
"

— Mike Vilven, knitter

same time, you're doing nothing."

Vilven uses plain, solid-color yarn available at budget stores for his projects, but many other options are available. Employee Dana James at Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft store said that since August, they've ordered at least 25 varieties of yarn to keep up with an increase in demand.

With names like "Angel Hair" and "Fun Fur," they come in every color and texture, from fluffy and fuzzy to thick and nubby, and range from \$2 to nearly \$10 a skein.

USU sophomore Hillary Cook, 20, is in the process of creating a scarf with a fuzzy gray yarn so soft it nearly falls apart under her needle. Cook learned to crochet from her mother, and uses her skills to create Christmas presents for friends and families. Cook said that crocheting can also be a profitable venture; in high school, she and a friend sold their hand-crocheted afghan at a charity auction for \$180.

"It's so relaxing that sometimes I just do it for fun, without making anything," Cook said as she wraps yarn around her index finger and prepares to add it to the beginnings of her scarf. "It's great to see something come together so quickly."

Read The Times-News.

## U of I must review its foundation relationship

BOISE (AP) — The financially crippled University of Idaho has been told to amend and clarify its relationship with its governing foundation following the school's disastrous bid to expand its Boise campus.

The division between the school and the University of Idaho Foundation should be "a fence with a lot of gates," representatives of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges told state Board of Education members Thursday.

The foundation should manage assets and perform administrative and financial duties while the school raises

funds, association representatives told the board.

The review follows collapse of the Boise campus project two years ago, which worsened the U's chronic budget deficits.

The multi-building, \$136 million University Place project ended in disaster in late 2003, when a Board of Education investigation raised the possibility that state laws were broken in the financing of the project. The investigation also cited possible ethical lapses by the university and its nonprofit foundation, noting that restricted scholarship money was used in preparing for the project.

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## Nampa sailor will undergo surgery for injuries caused in Iraq explosion

NAMPA (AP) — A 19-year-old Nampa sailor had at least two operations in Germany and is now back in the United States to undergo more surgery and rehabilitation for injuries suffered in an explosion in Iraq.

Sailor William Briscoe was flown from Germany to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., on Friday. He'll be treated at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for severe shrapnel

wounds to the left side of his body, said his mother, Shawndra Hoppins of Nampa.

Briscoe was injured when an improvised explosive device was detonated as his convoy passed, said his grandfather, Wendell Hoppins.

He had at least two operations at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany — the largest American hospital outside the United States, ac-

cording to its Web site.

Briscoe was in Iraq for about a week before the explosion. He was in the back of a truck with other personnel, and was one of two people injured.

Briscoe enlisted in 2004, the year he graduated from Nampa High School. He then went to the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois for training as a Navy Seabee in the Navy's construction force.

## Fundraising nears \$2M for flood relief

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Fundraising for flood relief in southern Utah has reached nearly \$2 million and the first checks have already been signed.

Dave Watson, president of the Virgin River/Santa Clara River Flood Relief, said the fund is up to \$1,915,000 with more still to come.

"Checks are starting to go out to the victims," he said. A second printing of the book and DVD combination of "Portraits of Loss — Stories of Hope," which document this winter's massive flooding that swept homes from the river banks into the water, will generate more relief money. The book sells for a minimum of \$35.

The first run of 10,000 copies sold out in weeks and 1,000 copies of the second run have already been sold.



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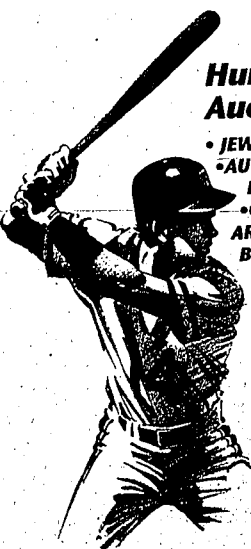
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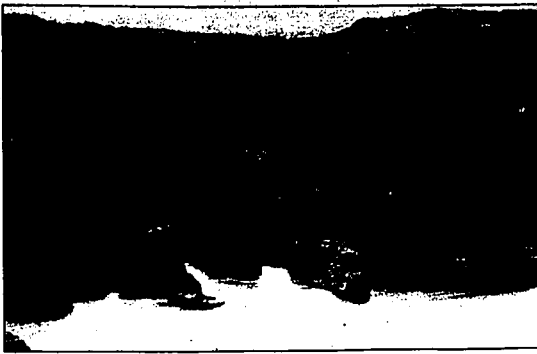
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Rock shoreline is exposed in this view of Lake Powell, Utah, in August 2003 when the lake level was very low. After a wet winter, the lake is rising.

# TIME TO RISE

## Lake Powell set for runoff from snowpack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's only a few inches higher now, but rising — upwards of 45 feet is the prediction. That, at least, is the latest forecast on the rise of Lake Powell over the next few months.

The April hydrologist report from the Bureau of Reclamation states there is enough snow in the Upper Colorado Basin to take the lake level from its current elevation — 3,555.4 — to its expected peak sometime in July at 3,600 feet, which, if conditions allow, would raise the level of the lake 44.6 feet.

This report, which came out April 6, does not include precipitation that will fall between now and the end of the rainy season, which would include the last two storm fronts that moved through Utah and into lower Colorado this week.

Nor does it address the possibility that the release of water from the Glen Canyon Dam could be reduced. Current requirements are that 6.23 million acre-feet of water be released downstream annually. In a tug-of-war for water, the upper basin states want the total release lowered, while the lower basin states want it to remain at 6.23 million acre-feet, despite the fact that the lower states had an exceptionally wet winter and received more than 2 million acre-feet of additional water. A decision on the release figure is expected later this month.

Even at an elevation of 3,600 feet, the lake would still be 100 feet below "full pool," but it is significant in that it reverses a five-year drought that brought below normal runoff into Lake Powell.

Snowpack in the basin above the lake is currently 117 percent of average. Starting back in 2000, snowpack was 62 percent, then it dropped to 59 percent in 2001 and then to its lowest point of 25 percent in 2002. In 2003 and 2004, it was 51 percent of average.

Tom Ryan of the Bureau of Reclamation, stated in his monthly report that unregulated inflow into the lake started to increase last summer. "In response to precipitation events last fall and winter."

In fact, November was the first month to see above-average inflows since September 1959.

Unregulated inflows in Janu-



The Cathedral in the Desert at Lake Powell, Utah, shows areas that are normally under water, seen, August 21, 2003.

ary were 128 percent of average and for February 118 percent of average. Inflows dropped in March to 89 percent of average, but are expected to increase from April through July.

The lake is currently holding roughly 33 percent of capacity or 7.98 million acre-feet of water.

In its April inflow forecast, the National Weather Service stated that there is enough snow in the upper basin to deliver 8.5 million acre-feet of unregulated inflow from April through July.

Barry Wirth, regional public affairs officer for the bureau, pointed out that all of these

numbers will depend on weather conditions this spring.

"We were a little concerned back at the first of March. Last year we were looking good going into March, then we got the dry southern winds and very little precipitation and the whole picture changed," he said.

The lake was expected to rise 15 to 20 feet last year, but actually rose less than 10 feet.

"What people have to understand, though, is that Lake Powell is designed exactly what it was designed to do, which is, among other things, to be a source for Lake Mead," said Wirth.



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## Four charged under strangulation law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four Kootenai County men are already in custody, charged under a 3-week-old law that makes attempted strangulation a felony, according to local law enforcement agencies.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the legislation into law on April 6. It contained an emergency clause that put it into effect immediately.

Under the new law, attempted strangulation carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. Lawmakers approved the measure in a bid to prevent domestic homicides.

"The new statute is a recognition that about 60 percent of our homicides in Idaho are based in, or because of, intimate-partner or family violence," said Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas.

Deputy Prosecutor Ken Brooks, who oversees the county's misdemeanor

domestic-violence cases, said as much as 30 percent of the cases involve strangulation and "we felt it was serious enough that it ought to be a felony."

Before the law went into effect, most cases of attempted strangulation were prosecuted as misdemeanor domestic battery, since injuries often were not visible to jurors considering a case months after an attack.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Darren McKenzie testified in favor of the new felony law before the Legislature.

The southern Idaho attorney said it takes little more than a minute to strangle someone.

"It's the most intimate of attacks," he said Friday. "Looking your victim in the eye, you're staring them down while you're squeezing the life out of them. It's a horrible, horrible thing."

The new law helps police

separate a suspect and victim, and make an arrest, said Capt. Ben Wolfinger of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office. It removes from law enforcement the burden of proof that the suspect was trying to kill or seriously injure the victim, he said.

"This will give our officers in the field something where they can take definitive action," he said.

Lonny Charles Holt of Coeur d'Alene was the first person to be charged under the new law, which took effect a week before his April 12 arrest. Three other men have been charged since then.

Holt, 44, was on probation for a misdemeanor domestic-violence conviction just six weeks ago when he was arrested April 12. Police say he tried to throttle his live-in girlfriend during a birthday picnic at Fern Lake.

## Woman gets prison for robbery, hostage-taking

BOISE (AP) — A judge sentenced a California woman to at least 10 years behind bars for her role in a November bank robbery and hostage-taking.

Erin Bagwell of Redlands, Calif., apologized Thursday to US Bank employees before

Fourth District Judge Mike Wetherell sentenced her to at least 10 years and a maximum 22 years in prison.

"I want to say to all of you I'm very sorry, however inadequate that is," said the tearful Bagwell, who pleaded guilty in February

to kidnapping and robbery. Prosecutors had recommended a lighter sentence.

Her husband, Charles Bagwell, 32, is awaiting trial on charges including kidnapping, robbery and attempted first-degree murder.

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## Horse Quarterly

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## IDAHO/WEST

# Idaho Atheists may sue over scheduling blunder

BOISE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho says the state is discriminating against the group Idaho Atheists by setting aside their reservation of the statehouse steps to give precedence to the annual National Day of Prayer event.

A member of the atheist group reserved the location in February for the same date as the National Day of Prayer, held yearly on the first Thursday of May.

According to facilities manager Tim Mason, recurring events get priority, though the general rule for reserving space at the Idaho Statehouse is first come, first served.

Mason said the prayer-day event should have already been on the calendar when the Idaho

Atheists tried to reserve the steps. He blamed the error on a glitch in a new computer calendar program.

Mason called the atheist group earlier this month to advise them of the error. He said he told the group its event could be held anywhere at the Statehouse except for the front steps.

ACLU of Idaho Director Jack Van Valkenburgh says giving priority to recurring events should be a written rule. The purported scheduling mix-up "smells bad," Van Valkenburgh says, because Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has previously declined to sign proclamations from the atheist group for such events as "Atheist Week" and "Idaho Day of Reason."

"I can't help but believe it's be-

cause of their unpopularity," Van Valkenburgh said Friday, noting that state ACLU leaders have decided to take on the case.

Idaho Atheists member Susan Harrington, who made the reservation, sent a letter to Kempthorne saying that "government must remain neutral with respect to religion, so that every citizen can be treated equally."

She criticized his past endorsement of and appearances at National Day of Prayer events. The National Day of Prayer was created by Congress and signed into law by President Harry Truman.

In 1988, it was amended and authorized by President Ronald Reagan.

# Beer gets last call at Utah fair

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The beer has been tapped out at Davis County FairPark.

The county will not renew its beer license for this year's fair and has stopped allowing alcohol even at private functions.

"It doesn't look like we've ever recovered the costs of selling the alcohol," said Steve Baker, of the county's risk management team. "When you tabulate all the damage to our facilities and the cleanup required after these events, it doesn't add up."

Baker said alcohol revenue from 2004 was less than \$4,000. FairPark director Dave Hansen said he has seen an increase in property damage and other incidents since it began serving beer at some events.

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## LET'S PARTY



Students dressed as dragons and figures dance on the MonteLago Village patio bordering Lake Las Vegas during the opening ceremonies of the Dragon Boat Festival on Friday in Las Vegas.

## Feds agree to review status of Jackson Lake springsnail

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services will review whether the Jackson Lake springsnail and other nearby species should be listed as endangered.

The agency's decision last week seeks to resolve the status of the snails, which has been disputed for several years.

The Idaho springsnail was listed as endangered in 1982. But a report by a zoologist touched off a debate by arguing that the Idaho springsnail, the Jackson Lake springsnail, the Hamner Lake springsnail and the Columbia springsnail were the same species.

The Idaho governor's office and Idaho Power Co. petitioned

to delist the snail, saying the snails were more prevalent than previously thought.

Environmentalists went the other way, petitioning for all four snail types to be listed.

Despite its name, Jackson Lake springsnails are rarely found on Jackson Lake, although they're sometimes found in Pollock Creek, a tributary of the Upper Snake River between Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"As far as imperiled species go, the Jackson Lake springsnail is about as imperiled as it gets," said Jeremy Nichols, endangered species program director for the Biodiversity Conservation Alliance.

## Casino ride restarts after mishap

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A casino ride resumed operating Friday after re-inspections ordered when two girls were stranded high above the Las Vegas Strip.

Officials gave the Stratosphere hotel-casino approval to restart the "insanity" ride after receiving letters attesting to its safety from casino management, the ride builder and an independent inspector, city spokesman David Riggelman said.

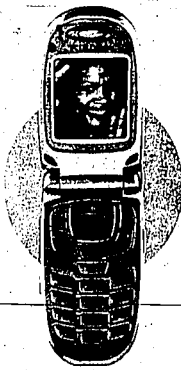
The ride, built by Interactive Rides of Logan, Utah, entails a curved arm from a tower plat-

form and spins up to 10 passengers on seats suspended at the end of mechanical fingers.

City officials asked the hotel to idle the ride after two girls, ages 11 and 19, were left suspended 900 feet above Las Vegas Boulevard for an hour. They were rescued when ride technicians pulled the arm back to the platform about 2 a.m.

Hotel officials said the ride went into "pause mode," as designed, after winds were clocked at 55 mph atop the Stratosphere tower.

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Boise	Adm Cellular, 18 Riverside Plaza, 785-0099	Meridian	Mountain Valley Cellular, 110 S. McDowell St., Hwy 93, 526-2400	Snake Springs	Verizon Communications, 101 E. Popper Ave., 547-4444
Burley	Verizon Communications, Snake River Plaza, 679-7255	Morgantown	Urea Wireless, 108 Washington, 847-1521	Twin Falls	Adm Cellular, Lynwood Shopping Center, 540 Blue Lake Blvd. N., 732-8058
Butte	Verizon Communications, Snake River Plaza, 679-7255	Pocatello	Adm Cellular, 1205 Yellowstone, 232-2096	Twin Falls	Verizon Communications, 1400 Pine Line Rd. E., Quagga Valley Mall, 733-7253
Coaling	Verizon Communications, Snake River Plaza, 679-7255	Pocatello	The Cell Shop, 1424 Yellowstone, 237-2273	Wendot	Shooting Star Entertainment, 118 W. Main St., 536-1776
Idaho Falls	Adm Cellular, 400 N. Main St., 783-1994	Pocatello	Verizon Communications (Snake River Plaza Mall), 232-7255		
Idaho Falls	Adm Cellular, 1775 E. 17th St., 542-5501	Prescott	Hubbard Cellular, 51 N. State, 852-2535		
Idaho Falls	Idem Audio, 447 E. Anderson, 324-8050	Reeseburg	Verizon Cellular, 157 S. State, 852-3151		
Idaho Falls	Verizon Cellular, 325 N. Idaho, 538-7107	Reeseburg	Adm Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 354-9699		
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“Our radar-gun guy has to give me some help.”

—Houston Astros pitcher Andy Pettitte, after the Minute Maid Park scoreboard flashed “chanceup” after throwing an 84-mph fastball during his first post-surgery start

### TRIVIA

QUESTION:  
They used me for the model on the official NBA logo. I am the silhouetted player you see on all NBA uniforms. Who am I?

ANSWER: Below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Amateur golf  
Oasis Best Ball, 8 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome fun run/walk planned

JEROME — There will be a 3-mile run/walk and a 6-mile run in Jerome, on Saturday, April 30 starting at 9 a.m. at the Jerome Fitness Club, 240 S. Lincoln. There will also be a 1-mile kids run.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The \$20 per person or \$50 per family fee includes a t-shirt, refreshments and prizes. There will be awards for top finishers in various age groups.

For more information, call Amy at 324-7471.

#### CSI will host girls basketball camps

TWIN FALLS — CSI will host its Youth Camps for girls in grades 1-3 and 4-6. The camps will be held in the CSI Gymnasium morning and afternoon sessions. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and a ball.

Camps will be staffed by Andy Rogers, the CSI women's head coach, and Jessica Mesina, former CSI and University of Wyoming player, and will also include area high school coaches as guest players.

Details about each camp follows:

• Youth Basketball Camp, June 20-22

Morning session, for girls in grades 1-3. Camp is from 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$65. This camp is designed to introduce the game of basketball including the basic fundamentals through lead up.

• Youth Basketball Camp, June 20-22

Afternoon session, for girls in grades 4-6. Camp is from 1-4 p.m. Fee is \$75. This camp is designed to introduce the game of basketball including the basic fundamentals through skill building as well as moving offensive individual moves and having a greater understanding of the game.

• Team Camp, June 27-30

Check in is after 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at the CSI dorms. For girls in grades 7-12. Boarding Campers: Bring bedding or sleeping bag, pillow, and personal items. Fee is \$125 for Team Day Camp and \$225 for Team Boarding Camp.

This camp is designed to give high school coaches a chance to let their kids develop individual as well as team skills. The camp will consist of a four-part teaching method: team games, team practices, individual offensive and defensive fundamentals and motivation activities.

# Twin Falls cashes in

## Bruins sweep Idaho Falls

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's always nice to get a little help. The Twin Falls Bruins and pitcher Nick Carr got just enough of it on Saturday.

The Bruins scored one unearned run in the bottom of the first inning on the way to a 1-0 Region Four-Five-Six baseball victory over Idaho Falls at Bruin Field. Twin Falls also won Game 2, 9-3.

The Bruins (12-10 overall, 3-1 conference) needed the error in Game 1, thanks to a tremendous pitching effort by Nick Birch of Idaho Falls (9-9, 2-3). Birch allowed just three hits in six innings, but his defense let him down in the first inning. Twin Falls' Kenny Steelman reached first base on a throwing error by Tigers third baseman Ray Rodriguez and later advanced to third on a fielding error by second baseman George Warren. Steelman then came around to score on an RBI groundout by Bo Folkings.

"We only scored one run in the first game," Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico said, "but so far this year, that's been enough for Nick."

That proved true again, as Carr improved his season record to 4-1. He allowed just one hit and a single by Trent Johnson in the first inning — to go along with 14 strikeouts.

"It was just a great high school baseball game," Idaho Falls head coach John Bridges said. "There wasn't much offensive baseball, but that was a great pitchers' duel. Unfortunately, you'd rather have them score their only run on a base hit rather than on an error."

Much of Carr's success came due to his pin-point accuracy, baffling even Jake Miller, the Tigers' touted slugger.

"The best thing that Nick did today was that he had three pitches that he was locating," Federico said. "...I think I was guessing a little bit. He's a great hitter. But when Nick's locating, there aren't going to be many high school kids that can hit him."

### Game 2 Twin Falls 9, Idaho Falls 3

TWIN FALLS — Steelman went 2-for-3 with three RBIs as the Bruins overcame seven errors in earning the win.

Steelman faced a two-out double to left in the second inning to give the Bruins a 4-2 lead. He added another RBI on a single in a five-run Twin Falls sixth inning.

"I think Kenny's double that he had was absolutely huge," Federico said. "We seem to be a team that feeds off each other in a good way and a bad way. We weren't swinging at all, and then Kenny has a hit and it got kind of contagious after that."

Bruins starting pitcher Chance Elam improved to 5-1 on the season after



Twin Falls' Kenny Steelman capitalizes on an Idaho Falls error and advances to third base during the bottom of the first inning of Game 1 of the Bruins' Region Four-Five-Six doubleheader with the Tigers. Steelman later scored to lift the Bruins to a 1-0 victory.

lowing five hits and two earned runs in seven innings. He also walked three and struck out three.

"Chance threw his best game of the year, I thought," Federico said.

Game 1  
Twin Falls 2, Idaho Falls 0  
100 000 1-112

Idaho Falls  
Twin Falls



The Twin Falls Bruins buddle up in the pitcher's circle prior to the sixth inning during Game 1. Pictured from left to right are: junior second baseman Sara Standley (2), junior first baseman Ariel Pullin, senior shortstop Kara Gambel, freshman pitcher Amber Peterson and senior third baseman Jayme Harrison.

## Focused Bruins beat Borah

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Bruins are focused, they can be a tough girls softball team.

Just ask top-ranked Borah. Bruins freshman pitcher Amber Peterson struck out 15 in Game 1 of a 3-0 victory Saturday at Bruin Field.

"The Twin Falls offense clicked in a 6-3 Game 2 victory to sweep the 10-9 loss, the No. 1 team in the state according to IdahoSports.com. Twin Falls (16-2)

is ranked third and Timberline second.

Peterson "picked up" two strikeouts in the seventh to close out Game 2 and garner a save.

"Their girl just dominated us," said Borah coach Derek McCornick. "In the second game, we didn't come out ready to play in the first four innings. We came back a little bit and got it back to being respectable."

But by then, the Twin Falls batters had struck for six runs, two apiece in the first, second and third innings.

Game 2  
Twin Falls 9, Idaho Falls 3  
255 000 1-117

Idaho Falls  
Twin Falls

Game 1  
Twin Falls 2, Idaho Falls 0  
100 000 1-112

Idaho Falls  
Twin Falls

Game 2  
Twin Falls 9, Idaho Falls 3  
255 000 1-117

Idaho Falls  
Twin Falls

## Pistons begin title defense

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — After leading Detroit to the NBA title last year, Rashad Wallace got the Pistons off to a fast start in postseason.

Wallace scored 24 of his 29 points in the second half Saturday, helping the Pistons pull away from the Philadelphia 76ers 106-85 in the first game of the NBA playoffs.

Allen Iverson had 30 points and 10 assists, and Chris Webber scored 27, but that wasn't nearly enough for the Sixers.

Detroit will host Game 2 in the best-of-seven series Tuesday.

The seventh-seeded Sixers started the game with a nothing-to-lose mentality, and it

helped them build 16-point lead in the first quarter before Detroit went ahead for good late in the second quarter.

Antonio McDyess scored 13 of his 15 points in the second quarter to lead Detroit's comeback. Tyshawn Prince finished with 23 points. Richard Hamilton had 17 and Chauncey Billups added 11. Ben Wallace tied a Pistons playoff record with seven blocks and had seven points and 10 rebounds.

Detroit followed up a 16-point first period with 32 points in each of the next two quarters.

Philadelphia's Samuel Dalembert had 10 points and a season-high 18 rebounds and Andre Iguodala added 10 points.

Please see PISTONS, Page C2

## Smith goes No. 1 to 49ers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a week of trade rumors and intrigue, the only drama in this NFL draft was the long wait for Aaron Rodgers.

With the top players considered relatively equal, quarterback Alex Smith went first as expected to San Francisco, and the other dominoes followed more or less the way they were supposed to.

But Rodgers, the Cal quarterback who the 49ers had considered at No. 1, fell most of the way through the first round until he was taken 24th overall by Green Bay to the cheers of fans at the draft. He will be groomed to succeed Brett Favre, who will turn 36 in October.



The first day's selections  
See Page C-3

"I had already prepared myself for things not going my way," said Rodgers, who had been invited to the draft on the assumption he would be taken much earlier. "Things get a little screwy on draft day. We all know that."

The shortage of drama was in sharp contrast to last season, when San Diego took Eli Manning, who had expressed his

Please see SMITH, Page C2











# Scotsman pushes extreme sports to an edge he can't see

By Stephen Wade  
Associated Press writer

**BLAIRGOWRIE, Scotland (AP)** — Dean Dunbar has conquered 30 extreme sports including paragliding, mountainboarding, wingwalking and cliff jumping.

He'd like his next adrenaline rush to come from BASE jumping, the high-risk sport of parachuting off buildings, towers, bridges and cliffs. More dangerous than skydiving, at least eight people have been killed doing it in the last 12 months.

But he's unlikely to try it, and his wife probably wouldn't allow it.

That's because Dean Dunbar is legally blind.

"Crossing the road is quite an extreme sport for Dean," said his wife, Rhonda.

Calling himself a "blind man at play, blind and stupid," the 36-year-old Scotsman sells extreme gear, offers adventure ideas and documents his escapades on his Web site.

Dunbar began losing his sight to a degenerative eye disease called cone-rod dystrophy when he was 9.

"I went to one morning, went to school and couldn't see the blackboard," he said.

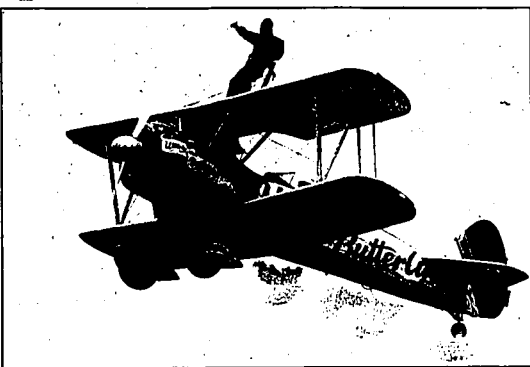
It's only gotten worse. He's slipped into weeks of total blindness in the last several years, and each morning he sees the shapes and shadows he lives by.

The only person he recognizes by sight is his spouse.

"I can only if I'm kissing her," he said.

"He's incredibly brave," said his wife, a physician who shares many of his outdoor pursuits and accompanied him up Ben Nevis, Scotland's highest mountain. He compensates so well that you quickly forget he can't see.

Short and compact with clear blue eyes, Dunbar gets around on stubborn pride and memory, shunning a cane or guide, dog. He relies on his other senses — particularly his



This September 2002 file photo shows blind extreme sports man Dean Dunbar having his first go at Wing Walking with the Utterly Buttery wing walking display team in Yeovilton, England.

sense of humor. "I'm too vain for the cane," he jokes, walking briskly to a swim workout. "With the cane, I would be known only as 'the blind guy.' I wouldn't like the thought of that."

Longtime friend Rachel Magee is working on his biography.

"He's a fascinating person, and he can inspire others," Magee said. "If you are just having a bad day, or a moon about stuff, he brings you back to reality."

"I think secretly Dean likes the fact he is inspirational, but I think he is too modest to say it," said John Mason-Strang, who owns one of Scotland's best-known adventure sports stores — Nae Limits.

A few years ago working for Mason-Strang, Dunbar introduced the sport of riverbugging to the northern hemisphere. It originated in New Zealand, and Mason-Strang has modified it since into a spinoff sport — bugcanyoning.

The riverbug is essentially an inflatable whitewater chair with a seatbelt, steered by a rider wearing webgloves and fins. Dunbar calls it a "floating dodge 'em car."

"Dean is quite extraordinary," Mason-Strang said. "He seems to have fully accepted his disability and met it head-on without the slightest bit of fear. I haven't met anyone else like him."

Forced to give up more conventional sports such as soccer — "I began tackling the player without the ball" — he tried his first extreme sport in 1998, a tandem skydive.

A hobby became a quest five years ago during a 10-day bout with total blindness. When his gray silhouettes returned, he took a six-month "pre-honeymoon" with his future bride to India, Nepal, Thailand, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti and Chile.

"It took time to arrange the trip, and we thought in that period my sight might be gone

forever," he said. Since then, he's set up his Web site and keeps adding to his extreme conquests.

"At first people told me I shouldn't be doing these sports," he said. "That nagged me, and now it's kind of what drives me."

"I suppose I am trying to push the boundaries a bit and show that just because I'm a disabled person, or whatever you'd like to class me, these sports are still achievable."

He's also used to hearing "no."

Last year he was turned down in an attempt at kitesurfing in Spain — windsurfing with a kite attached. "The last thing they want to do is lose a client standing on a board heading out to sea," he said. "As soon as I mentioned my eyesight, they didn't want to know anymore."

Because he can't see, he's a perfect student. To navigate his paraglider solo, he took his bearings by walkie-talkie from



a ground observer.

"I was floating," he said. "I didn't know how high I was, how low I was. I was just up there with no noises."

"He does exactly what you say, and has 200 percent commitment to everything he does," Mason-Strang said.

Extreme sports are dangerous, but so are most things when you're blind.

"I think I have had fewer accidents in extreme sports than I have away from extreme sports," he said.

He's caught himself on fire several times, leaning over the stove as his T-shirt tail went up in flames. Even fancy restaurants can be a hazard.

One night out, he began sampling garnish with his plate.

"I went for a couple of minutes and couldn't chew it," he said. "I put it to one side, and the woman I was with told me it was a plastic flower that was on the plate to make it

look nice."

He's also pushing an edge he can't see.

Running full tilt a few years ago, he crashed squarely into a parked car. He broke the headlight, landed on the hood and nearly ripped off his right knee cap.

"I thought I'd run into a wall or something," he said.

Snowboarding solo and wearing a vest that said "Blind Skier," he executed a few graceful jumps before crashing into a safety net.

"If it hadn't been there, I would have had a several-hundred-foot drop. I heard people saying, 'The guy's not blind because he's doing jumps.' But of course, none of it was deliberate."

"I nearly killed him a couple of times when he followed me down hills skateboarding," his friend Carl Sawyer said. "You just take a deep breath and thank God he's alive at the bottom."

## She knew the risks, and hoped for a Hollywood ending

By Eddie Pells  
Associated Press writer

**MILLIKEN, Colo.** — Somewhere between Hollywood and nowhere sits a windowless metal building that borders a farm set upon a vast stretch of Colorado plain.

Inside the building is a boxing gym. It's not really clean, not really dirty, nothing spectacular, nothing like the movies.

No Academy Awards will be won in this gym, and very few who cross this threshold dream of becoming boxing's next million-dollar baby.

This is the Hard Knocks Boxing Academy, the place where Glenn DePriest and his wife, Jeanette, have trained for decades and dozens like her hone their skills, assisting in their modest hope of gaining a foothold in the unspectacular world of amateur boxing.

The DePriests were on hand in Denver on April 2, the night Zerkentes received her fatal blow — a hard, perfectly legal right to the head that went nowhere near as dramatic as the one that felled the actress in the movie. But it was a more tragic because, in this boxer's case, the story was real.

"I've been doing this since 1976 and you can tell by looking when a person gets clocked," DePriest said. "She never got clocked, per se. It was just a normal punch."

That punch sent the 34-year-old college professor to the canvas. Doctors hurried to her side. Within 24 hours, she was dead, the result of blunt force trauma to the head that caused internal bleeding.

A formal autopsy report is pending. Zerkentes' death came five weeks after Clint Eastwood's poignant, heartwrenching movie, "Million Dollar Baby," won the Academy Award for best picture. The two stories — so different in complexion, so similar in their tragic endings — brought back to the fore the decades-old debate about boxing.

Dubbed "The Sweet Science"



Glenn DePriest, president of the Hard Knocks Boxing Team stands in the ring at his gym in Milliken, Colo., Wednesday.

In the 1950s by magazine writer A.J. Liebling for his blend of brutality, quirkiness and ability to bring out the raw humanity in people, boxing is, by its nature, ferocious and unglorious.

There are no balls, no hoops, no goal lines or nets. Only two combatants usually men, but more women of late going face to face, hitting each other with the ultimate goal of dropping the other onto the canvas, possibly into a state of semiconsciousness, for at least 10 seconds.

Barbaric? Even in the tightly controlled world of amateur boxing it can, at times, appear that way.

Boxing is safe compared to other high-profile sports. USA Boxing points to a 1995 survey that showed there were three deaths per 100,000 college football players, compared to 1.5 deaths per 100,000 boxers.

Boxing does, however, have a different set of risks, most notably the blows to the head that add up over time. The brain slams against the skull, causing damage that might not be apparent at the time of impact.

If enough damage is done, a single blow can be fatal. More common, though, is slow neurological deterioration that can affect boxers for decades after they retire. When Jerry Quarry died at 53, he had severe brain damage caused by repeated blows to the head. Some doctors have said Riddick Bowe has

brain damage brought on by boxing. There's a question whether Muhammad Ali's Parkinson's disease is a result of too many punches.

"Every time I see a guy dropping his guard, I get nervous. I remind him to pick it up," DePriest said. "Boxing is a risk sport. I don't know anyone who has ever said differently."

Baca wanted to get involved because she saw how much her father loved boxing. Zerkentes was into martial arts, the outdoors and biking. As friends tell it, boxing was just another experience in a life well-lived.

Zerkentes had been fairly successful as a boxer in Illinois, then took a few years off to get her Ph.D. in geography and was getting back into it when she and her husband moved to Colorado.

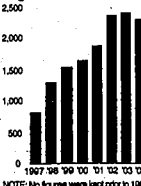
Unlike in the movie, DePriest had no qualms about taking on a woman as a student.

Unlike in the movie, Zer-

### Women's boxing

Female boxing has increased in popularity. Females are now a large part of USA Boxing, competing within the country and internationally.

#### Registered female boxers



NOTE: No figures were kept prior to 1987.

SOURCE: USA Boxing. Females were not using boxing as a vehicle to become famous or dig herself out of dire straits. In fact, by all accounts, she already had a very satisfying life.

She had really been looking forward to her April 2 fight against Heather Schmitz. Zerkentes was to turn 35 in July — in Golden Gloves, once a boxer turns 35, he or she goes into the Master classification, similar to entering the senior tour in golf.

"She knew this was sort of the last real boxing match she was going to participate in," DePriest said. "She had been working real hard, been sparing hard because she kind of knew this was it. She wanted to go out with a blast."

## Photo Impressions

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## FIRST PLACE



Photo courtesy of MLL PALCHER

Pili Sungi's Elijah Chacon is pictured with his first-place sparring trophy from the recent Twin Falls Tae Kwan Do tournament.

## TROPHY WINNERS

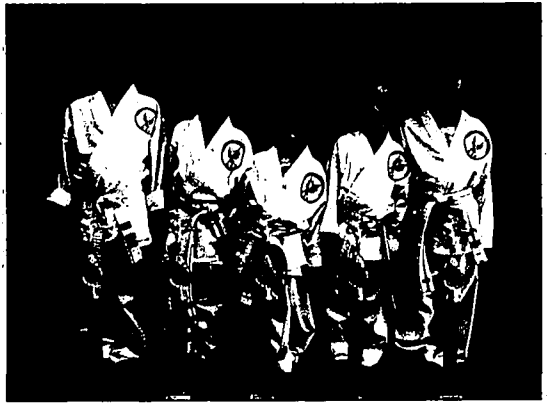


Photo courtesy of MLL PALCHER

The rest of the Pili Sungi Little Tigers who struck gold at the recent Twin Falls Tae Kwan Do tournament. Pictured from left to right are: Drake Miller, Callen Kinsel, Kaden Braun, Easton Watterson and Shearlyn Parton.

# Making The Case for Dairy

## Maintaining a Healthy Lifestyle Includes Dairy Foods

American consumers are finding out what dairymen have always known – that maintaining a healthy lifestyle includes dairy foods as part of a well-balanced diet.

In January, the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans went public. The modified Dietary Guidelines offered consumers some positive advice on eating more nutrient-dense super foods like fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lowfat and fat-free milk and milk products.

"Based on the latest nutrition science, the Dietary Guidelines serve as a practical plan for achieving good health and disease prevention through diet," explains Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee member Theresa Nicklas, Dr.P.H., M.P.H., Professor of Pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

"The basic components of a healthful diet have not changed, but importantly, the 2005 Guidelines Committee has increased the recommendation for dairy foods from two to three servings in the 2000 Dietary Guidelines to three servings of lowfat and fat-free dairy foods every day; the number of whole grains is now three servings per day and the number of fruits and vegetables is 4.5 cups."

The concept of devising some type of dietary guidelines started in 1977 with the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Committee members agreed that Americans needed some type of blueprint to help establish healthier eating habits. From there the Department of Agriculture jumped on board along with, at that time, the

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Scientists from the two Departments along with experts from the scientific community worked together to create the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. The Guidelines were published in 1980, detailing dietary steps in which Americans could use to build healthful diets and lifestyles.

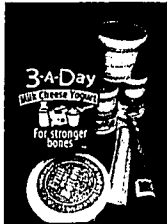
Over the years the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, a panel of experts in their fields, reviewed the latest science ensuring the

"The basic components of a healthful diet have not changed, but importantly, the 2005 Guidelines Committee has increased the recommendation for dairy foods from two to three servings in the 2000 Dietary Guidelines to three servings of lowfat and fat-free dairy foods every day..."

Guidelines continually addressed American consumer dietary needs. This time around, the Advisory Committee used an evidence-based approach to review and develop guidelines that addressed the Nation's weight management and health related issues.

The Advisory Committee took a careful look at calories. The recommendations list how many servings from each of the five food groups Americans should eat depending on how many calories they consume each day. The Committee recommends that people enjoy more nutrient-rich foods first such as lowfat dairy, fruits, vegetables and whole grains in order to meet nutrient recommendations without gaining weight.

Three servings of dairy



a day help meet the nutrition requirements for four of the seven most critical nutrients Americans are lacking: vitamin A, calcium, magnesium and potassium," explained DGAC member Dr. Nicklas.

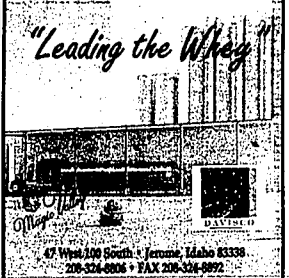
And according to the report, three servings of dairy a day is not associated with increased body weight. One serving is equal to an 8-ounce cup of milk or yogurt or 1.5 ounces of cheese, which is the same as 1.5 string cheeses.

The 2005 Dietary Guidelines simply reiterates what the dairy industry has promoted all along – that three servings a day of dairy provides nine nutrients essential for good health, including calcium, protein, potassium, phosphorus, riboflavin, niacin and vitamins D, A and B12. Combining nutritious and delicious dairy foods with fruits, vegetables and whole grains could help Americans meet their nutrient needs while preventing chronic disease.

So drink up and check out the 2005 Dietary Guidelines to ensure your family meeting their nutritional and caloric requirements.

Information provided by the United Dairymen of Idaho, the National Dairy Council and USDA Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

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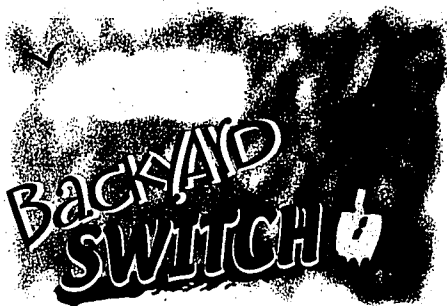
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# Have you always dreamed of a beautifully landscaped yard?

Flowers, shrubs, manicured to perfection? **You can have it!**

**Join our Backyard Switch contest and have your yard transformed into that dream.**



The Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries & Kelley Garden Center will choose two backyards that are in need of a transformation. The homeowners will switch homes and with the help of both Kimberly Nurseries & Kelley Garden Center's design staff, the homeowners will dig, plant and create backyard havens for each other!

***In June you will landscape a family's yard while they landscape yours!***

## Applicant Rules



1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.
2. You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.
3. Each home must have a "team" of at least two people – spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years old.
4. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2005 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
5. Interested parties should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center or The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) – click on the "Backyard Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the area to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Backyard Switch
6. Employees of The Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries or Kelley Garden Center, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News by May 11, 2005. Winning applicants will be announced on May 18, 2005 in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 15, 2005. A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in The Times-News Home section on Wednesday, June 22, 2005.

## Entry Form

Date of Application: \_\_\_\_\_

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Teammate's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Teammate's relationship to you: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address (if different from yours): \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Area to be transformed: \_\_\_\_\_ Measurements: \_\_\_\_\_

Why have you chosen this area? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Do you own your home? \_\_\_\_\_

When was your home built? \_\_\_\_\_

What style is your home? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Who else lives with you? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever tried landscaping before? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Entry forms and pictures are due to The Times-News by May 11, 2005. Winning applicants will be announced on May 18, 2005 in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 15, 2005.

**The Times-News**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

## Contest schedule:

- ❖ Pickup application at Kelley Garden Center or Kimberly Nurseries.
- ❖ Fill out application and return to The Times News by: May 11, 2005
- ❖ Winners announced in the paper Wednesday, May 18, 2005
- ❖ Landscaping work to be done by Wednesday, June 15, 2005
- ❖ Final pictures and story in The Times-News, Wednesday, June 22, 2005

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI offers CDL class in Spanish

**GOODING** — A class titled "CDL Preparation for Spanish Speakers" will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center in May. The course will prepare Spanish speakers to pass the written portion of the commercial driver's license test, organizers said. Instructor Larry Gillette will make use of the Spanish versions of the CDL manual provided online by the Idaho Transportation Department. Topics will include driving safely, transporting cargo and passengers safely, air brakes, double-triple trailer vehicles, tank vehicles, hazardous materials, pre-trip inspections and basic computer skills. Class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. May 13 and from 8 to 10 a.m. May 14 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$24. Register at the center or call 524-8678.

### Center will offer QuickBooks course

**TWIN FALLS** — Business owners who want to manage their own accounting or those who want to become more familiar with computerized accounting may sign up for the "Introduction to QuickBooks" class planned by the Idaho Small Business Development Center. Class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. May 5, 12 and 19. Registrants need to be computer literate and familiar with basic accounting principles. Participants will set up a company, handle accounts payable and receivable, and do tracking, aging, bank reconciling, reporting and payroll. Cost is \$75 per person. Preregistration and prepayment are required; contact Sherry Rust at 732-6450 or at srust@csi.edu.

### CSI offers marketing strategy course

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a workshop for small-business operators and those planning for businesses of their own. Computer literacy is not required for the workshop, and computer operation will be a hands-on experience. CSI business professor Dennis Heimer will instruct. Class will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 17 in Room C93 of CSI's Engineering Building. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes lunch. Registration deadline is May 2; contact Sherry Rust at 732-6450 or at srust@csi.edu.

### CSI students will hold yard sale on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Surgical technology and dental assisting students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a furniture and yard sale on Saturday between the Shields and Aspen buildings at the campus. Playground equipment at the site, which is used by CSI's early childhood education students, will help occupy youngsters who come with their parents. Students will also cook hamburgers and hot dogs and sell soft drinks through the sale. The clubs will use all proceeds to travel to educational events. For information or to donate, call 732-6706 or send e-mail to jmilligan@csi.edu.

### CSI sponsors free job research workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free occupational research workshop. The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the financial expectations vs. required investment in training and job availability. Participants will research areas of interest for an occupation and compare the results. The informal free workshop is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs. To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-880-0274, ext. 6680. The registration deadline is Wednesday. — compiled from staff reports

# THE SUMMER JOB JACKPOT



## Improve your odds of finding work

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Melissa Hof knows what she wants, and she knows how to get it.

This summer, that means one full-time and one part-time job for the high school senior, so she can save money for her first semester at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas starting this fall.

Until she graduates in May from Jackpot High School, Hof is working part-time as a cashier at the Pizza Hut Express inside Cactus Petes Resort Casino. She's also working part-time as a lifeguard at Jackpot's swimming pool. This summer, she'll work full-time at Pizza Hut in the evenings and spend her mornings working at the pool, she said.

"I like to be busy all the time instead of sitting at home watching TV," said Hof, who recently turned 18. Hof, like many of Magic Valley's high school and college students, relies on her part-time work and summer jobs for income. And right now, employers are gearing up to hire for the summer season.

So how do you find a summer job? Area employment specialists, employers and guidance counselors say it takes more than just looking for "help wanted" signs in store windows. You need to know where to look — and what to look for.

### Take advantage of Idaho Commerce and Labor's expertise

Some employers post their job openings at Idaho Commerce and Labor's Job Service offices. In Twin Falls, the job service office is on North College Road.

The agency also has offices in Burley and Hialeah.

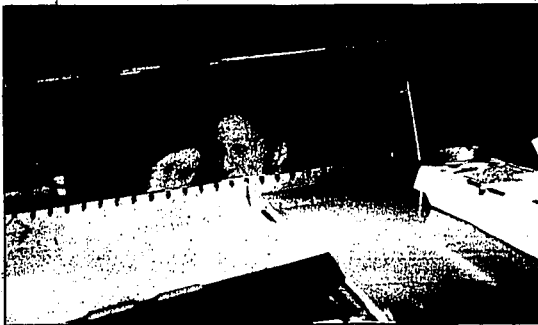
The Magic Valley Job Service office doesn't specifically list summer jobs, but the service can be a good place for teenagers, and students to start the job hunt.

Workers of any age can register at Job Service. Just stop in and talk to a job counselor. The agency also uses the Internet to search the agency's database and register for notification of job openings. You also can register and search online at [www.jobservice.idaho.gov](http://www.jobservice.idaho.gov).

When you've got a good idea of what kind of job you want, groom yourself appropriately and go in and ask for applications. Be open to a variety of work schedules. Then submit applications — even if the positions aren't open yet.

### Get to know your guidance counselor

That "spoon yourself appropriately" line is more important than you may realize, said Debbie VanEngelen, a Twin Falls High School guidance coun-



Jackpot High School senior Melissa Hof talks with co-workers as she drops pizzas under the heat lamps at the Pizza Hut Express inside Cactus Petes Resort Casino on Thursday.

selor. Even if it's a job at a burger joint or a slushy shack where a suit and tie aren't needed, employers want to meet well-dressed, tidy applicants, she said.

That translates to a clean shirt, nice slacks or a skirt, well-groomed hair and minimal makeup. It can make a big difference on an interview, VanEngelen said.

"Appearance does a lot for first impressions, so take the time to clean up and look neat," she said.

Counselors like VanEngelen can offer more than hygiene tips. Counselors act as intermediaries between employers looking for workers and students looking for jobs. VanEngelen gets calls from telemarketing firms, fast-food restaurants, retail stores, landscapers, moving companies and bus — all looking for students to fill employment holes, she said.

Many high schools maintain job boards that are filling up with ads now. Counselors often do leg work regarding summer jobs that students never see, getting referrals from teachers and passing the word to employers about good candidates, VanEngelen said. So who you know and how you act in class can be pretty important.

### Use the old standby — newspapers

There's a resource that's just teeming with job advertisements, and you've already got it in your hands. The Times-News classified advertisements start to fill up in spring with a range of summer job openings. Restaurants, advertisers for servers, dish washers and housekeepers look for summer help. Retail stores, legal and accounting offices need fill-in employees for filing and clerical work when regular employees

take summer vacations. Farms and ranches look for harvesters, rock pickers, milkers and irrigation pipe layers.

You should also check out the sports section if you're interested in working for the parks and recreation department. Summer recreation sports start in late May and early June, said Eli Roberts, Twin Falls' recreation supervisor.

Parks and Recreation is taking applications now for a number of positions, including referees, umpires, groundskeepers and Deer Lake lifeguards, Roberts said. The department typically hires about 30 to 40 employees each summer, paying from minimum wage up to \$7.50 per hour, she said. Applicants must be over 15, and workers can put in anywhere from five to 40 hours per week.

Twin Falls' municipal pool hires mostly teens to take shifts as lifeguards, swim instructors and front-office workers.

Applications are available at the department's office on Maxwell Avenue and at City Hall, Roberts said. Go directly to the pool if you're interested in jobs there. And stopping by the office and chatting with employees there before applying might give you a leg up on the competition.

### CSI students work around here, too

Many College of Southern Idaho students who claim Magic Valley as a temporary home during the school year stick around during summer and look for work.

The CSI advising office has long maintained a job board for students looking for work-study positions. Those jobs are open to students who qualify for financial aid and money earned goes toward tuition costs. Summer work-study jobs range from grounds and building maintenance to computer lab supervision to working at the CSI fish hatchery.

The number of work-study jobs usually scales back in the summer, but even fewer positions may be available this summer than in past years, said Jerry Beck, CSI's executive vice president and chief academic officer. Due to higher-than-ex-

pected participation in the work-study program during the fall and spring semesters, and the colleges' continued growth, the amount of funding available is lower than before, and summer work-study jobs could be cut back.

"We will have work-study this summer, but it'll probably be about half of what I have seen," Beck said.

A decision on the program's funding likely will be made within the next two weeks, he said.

For those who don't qualify for work-study, off-campus summer jobs are posted around campus on a number of job boards, said Nina Schwanz, CSI's financial aid adviser and work-study coordinator. The boards can be found in the Taylor, Evergreen, Canyon and Aspen buildings.

### Hit the Jackpot for jobs

If you'd like to join Hof at Cactus Petes, jobs are open there and at The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino across the street, said Jeane Higgins, human resources director for Cactus Petes. Both casinos are owned by Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc.

Summer is peak season in Jackpot and the American Indian casinos typically hire additional employees then. Those over 18 can work in host, server and busser positions in the restaurants and as clerks and other service workers in the hotels. Those over 21 can work on the gaming floors as slot attendants, slot technicians, cashiers, dealers and floor hosts.

"These are perfect for guest service-oriented college students, teachers who want to work during the summer break or retired workers who want to supplement their income," Higgins said.

Teenagers who are 16 or 17 may also be considered for some positions, Higgins said. To apply, visit [www.jobflash.com/ameristar](http://www.jobflash.com/ameristar) and complete an application online. You can also visit Ameristar's Twin Falls office at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 733-3238 or [megan.hinds@tnn.net](mailto:megan.hinds@tnn.net).

## What can you do?

Here are some child labor laws for non-agricultural occupations you ought to be aware of while looking for jobs this summer.

- During the summer (June 1 through Labor Day), 14- and 15-year-olds may:
  - Work after 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.
  - Work a maximum of eight hours per day.
  - Work a maximum of 40 hours a week.
- When school is in session, 14- and 15-year-olds may:
  - Work a maximum of three hours per day until 7 p.m.
  - Work a maximum of 18 hours per week.
- 14- and 15-year-olds may NOT perform any of the following work duties:
  - Manufacturing or processing anything.
  - Working inside freezers.
  - Public messenger.
  - Mining.
  - Using power-driven machinery or hoists.
  - Cooking or baking.
  - Running food grinders or slicers.
  - Loading or unloading trucks or trains.
  - Window washing requiring ladders or scaffolding.
  - Occupations connected with the transportation industry, warehousing, communications or public utilities. (But 14- and 15-year-olds may work in offices of those businesses, performing clerical duties.)
- 16- and 17-year-olds may NOT work in areas declared hazardous by the federal Department of Labor. A list of those hazardous jobs are:
  - Logging.
  - Slaughtering.
  - Excavation.
  - Roofing.
- Although youths under 18 must be legally able to drive, they are not allowed to operate vehicles as part of a job unless the driving is incidental and occasional. Driving can't be the major part of the job.
- Minimum wage is \$5.15 per hour. But the law doesn't apply to someone under 18 years old working part-time or at odd jobs not exceeding four hours per day with any one employer. New employees under 20 years old may be paid \$4.25 per hour during their first 90 consecutive calendar days of employment with an employer.

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Conservation employees

**KIMBERLY** — Conservation Seeding & Restoration announced four recent hires. Kim Churchwell and Michelle Richmond in November, William Barker in February and Chantel Smith-Warmack in March.

Churchwell handles technical writing. He has been a wildlife preserve manager who researched funding sources, wrote restoration funding proposals, worked with state and federal agencies as well as preserve interests and contractors on restoration plans, and put plans in written form. He has also held jobs with IG Compton. In maintenance, repair and heavy-equipment operation; with AMOCO as a maintenance supervisor, technical writer and trainer; and with Cyprus Minerals as a supervisor in operation, maintenance and repair of crusher and conveyor systems.

Richman, the production manager, holds bachelor's degrees in horticulture from Boise State University and in mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho. She worked with Jayco Wholesale Nursery in Boise, where she created a native and exotic plant program. Among other projects, she oversaw generation of 70,000 vegetative cuttings and cared for plants to ensure high yield. At the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, she researched propagation protocols and produced 55,000 native plants representing 55 species in an environmental controlled greenhouse. She enhanced a wildlife habitat demonstration garden and developed an instructional guide on native plants.

Barker's the stewardship department manager. He holds bachelor's degrees in wildlife ecology and conservation from the University of Florida, and in history from the University of Maryland. Working with The Nature Conservancy in Pico, he coordinated development and implementation of annual stewardship throughout Idaho, managed invasive-weed and wildlife issues on conservancy-owned preserves and with neighboring landowners. For the National Park Service in Homestead, Fla., he managed and conducted aerial reconnaissance on endangered Florida panthers, among other projects.

Smith-Warmack is office manager and in-house accountant. She attended the POST Academy in Boise and took banking classes at the College of Southern Idaho. She has one year of work experience with Idaho State Police in Pocatello, five years with SIRCOCM as a dispatch supervisor in Jerome, eight years with the Idaho Department of Education teaching people how to safely ride motorcycles, six years in restaurant management and two years with Wells Fargo Bank in Twin Falls.

### Realtors

**TWIN FALLS** — Cheryl Maselle and Non Gandy joined Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties' sales team as real estate agents.

Maselle and Gandy completed their education requirements and are licensed by the Idaho's real estate commission.

Maselle previously worked in the medical field. She can be reached at 731-2711 or 733-5356.

Gandy most recently worked in the staffing industry. She can be reached at 733-5356.

### Susan Brown

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan E. Brown, of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties recently received a specialist designation and a quarterly sales award and was named to the company's honor society.

Brown represented Prudential Real Estate Affiliates' Fine Home Specialist designation, which recognizes sales professionals



Susan E. Brown

who exceed the company's sales standards and are listing and selling homes in the top 10 percent of the local market. Criteria include understanding the

clientele, using high-quality marketing, being skilled at negotiating and maintaining market knowledge.

She also was named to the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc. Honor Society for 2004. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who earned between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in closed residential gross commission income, or in commercial GCI, or who closed 25 residential units for the year.

Prudential Real Estate Affiliates also recognized Brown as being in the top three for residential GCI/residential units/commercial GCI in Idaho for the quarter that ended Dec. 31.

### Terri DeMun

**HAILEY** — Designer Terri DeMun is featured in the May issue of House Beautiful with an inside look at the Sun Valley home she decorated for Anne Ford.

In Ford's 5,200-square-foot home, DeMun incorporated family heirlooms from the East Coast with

Western home, combining antiques, modern accessories, brilliant colors and fabrics.

DeMun is recognized for her signature use of vintage textiles and antique objects, a press release said. She creates rooms of visual interest while preserving their primary function of everyday use. She utilizes found objects and units of furniture makers and artists throughout the Northwest but also has access to top designers and manufacturers from New York to Los Angeles. Her clients include environmentalists, leading businessmen, retired entrepreneurs and local business and homeowners.

DeMun established a retail store in 1992 in Hailey. In the Interior Design Inc. at 109 S. Main St. in Hailey and can be reached at 788-9158.

In 2003, DeMun was recognized by House Beautiful as one of the nation's top 125 designers.

### Harry B. Turner

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry B. Turner recently received the Idaho State Bar Association Professionalism Award from the 5th judicial district.

The award is given to at least one attorney in each of Idaho's seven judicial districts who has engaged in extraordinary activity in his or her community, in the state or in the profession, which reflects the highest standards of professionalism. It was presented to Turner in March.

Turner graduated from the University of Idaho with a law degree and was admitted to the Idaho State Bar in 1954. He is visually impaired and credits the members of Delta Gamma sorority for reading his course material to him in law school, thus enabling him to graduate and become a lawyer. He has pursued many avenues in his legal career — he served as a court reporter from 1959 to 1964, retired as a federal magistrate in 1982, was a police judge for Twin Falls, and was city prosecuting attorney after 1972.

He also was honored recently as having practiced as an attorney for 50 years.

### Melidoe Wright

**HAILEY** — Seven-Bar Enterprises appointed Melidoe Wright as general manager of Sun Valley Aviation in Hailey. Wright is a 19-year veteran of the company, having served as interim general manager, and

customer service manager for Sun Valley Aviation, a full-service, fixed base operation at Friedman Memorial Airport. Michael T. Rasch, the previous general manager, was recently promoted to chief financial officer of Seven-Bar.

Under Wright's leadership, Sun Valley Aviation has earned national recognition.

"She has guided her customer service team to the industry's highest standards of service quality and performance," said Bill Koch, Seven-Bar's president.

Wide Black, Seven-Bar's owner and chief executive, praised Wright's knowledge of the aviation industry, the Wood River Valley community and the Sun Valley operation.

Sun Valley Aviation provides aircraft refueling services, hangar rental, aircraft maintenance, flight instruction and aircraft rental to the local community and to visitors. The company is nearing completion of new hangar and executive terminal facilities, scheduled to open in June.

### Gary Warr

**JEROME** — Jerome Recreation District's board hired Gary Warr as executive director.

Warr has been recreation supervisor for 18 months, and now he is trying to fill both positions while the district searches for a new recreation supervisor.

Warr is taking over the post to expand the district's facilities, lobbying to pay for the expansion with money from the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency.

The estimated \$2.4 million expansion would add 19,000 square feet and include a second gymnasium, running track, weight room and additional cardiovascular equipment. The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$2 million toward the project. Warr said he is continuing negotiations with D.L. Evans Bank for loan to pick up the remaining funds.

Warr said he is familiar with the process and was working closely with the previous executive director on the expansion.

"Obviously the most immediate thing right now is to make sure this project goes through," Warr said.



Kenneth Monarez Jason Holloway



Sheila Garcia Jose Burgara

### Commercial drivers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced several recent graduates who each earned a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.

Kenneth Monarez graduated March 24. Karl Martin of Twin Falls graduated April 1. Bobbi Jo Savage of Burley graduated April 4. Jason Holloway and Sheila Garcia of Twin Falls graduated April 15.

Also, Jose Burgara completed a refresher course March 30 and is going to work for Werner Enterprises.

### Brenda Adams

**HEYBURN** — Brenda Adams of Heyburn achieved the status of independent sales director for Mary Kay Inc.



There are nearly 27,000 Mary Kay independent sales directors worldwide. Adams also earned the use of a new red Pontiac Vibe in recognition of her business performance in the skin care and cosmetics company's independent sales force.

She can be reached at 677-3563.

### Ag students

**ROGERS** — Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation selected three local students from agriculture and agricultural organizations to participate in its spring class.

Marc Brackett of Rogerson and Michael Becerra and Bill Lickley, both of Twin Falls, will attend sessions in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before graduating in July. Brackett and Lickley are sponsored by Northwest Farm Credit Services, and Becerra is sponsored by Idaho Rural Partnership and Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The leadership program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant. Class members will hear from more than 100 speakers, participate in tours and have speaking opportunities.

For information about participating or offering financial support for the foundation, write to Rick Walley, 55 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642, or call (208) 888-0588.

### Kristy Secreto

**GOODING** — The Trinity Transport Inc. regional service center in Gooding promoted Kristy Secreto to team manager.

Secreto has worked there for over one year and rose through the ranks as a dispatcher assistant, dispatcher then, most recently, account manager for several national accounts. She was the highest producing dispatcher at the Gooding office multiple times.

Her new duties will include managing the eight Western states' transportation needs for several national accounts and overseeing the people in her team.

Secreto lives in Gooding with her two children. She can be reached at 934-9333, ext. 0.

## MILESTONES

### Henningsen Cold Storage receives award

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association in Harrisburg, Pa., awarded a one-year certificate of excellence to Henningsen Cold Storage at 432 South Park W. in Twin Falls.



Warehouse, distributor and manufacturer members of the association who meet health, sanitation and operational standards during an on-site warehouse inspection conducted by the ASI Food Safety Consultants receive the certificate.

Touted as the highest operational award in the frozen food industry, the certificate signifies that the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards and adheres to the code of recommended practices for handling and merchandising frozen foods.

### 4Ever Young Drafting announces new service

**JEROME** — 4Ever Young Drafting, owned by Stacey Young, is offering a new service.



With help from local business people, American Family Insurance cuts a ribbon to commemorate its grand opening. From left are Steve Thompson, Chrissy Bailey, Audrey Nalwerth, Karin Chadwick, Eric

Boit, Cade Richman (holding Damon Richman), Omar Vergara, Julie Richman (holding Paxton Richman), Matt Figgare, Misty Vergara, Ward Maxwell, Jayne Rumon, Brian Dean, Carleen Clayville and Pat Campbell.

specialist. American Family Mutual Insurance Co. offers vehicle, property, life, business and farm/ranch insurance, plus annuities and consumer loans. It operates in 17 states spanning from Oregon to Ohio. The company has more than \$3.6 billion in policyholder equity. In the mutual company, customers are the owners. In 2002, American Family celebrated its 75th anniversary.

**GRAND OPENING**



With help from local business people, American Family Insurance cuts a ribbon to commemorate its grand opening. From left are Steve Thompson, Chrissy Bailey, Audrey Nalwerth, Karin Chadwick, Eric Boit, Cade Richman (holding Damon Richman), Omar Vergara, Julie Richman (holding Paxton Richman), Matt Figgare, Misty Vergara, Ward Maxwell, Jayne Rumon, Brian Dean, Carleen Clayville and Pat Campbell.

### American Family Insurance opens in Burley

**BURLEY** — American Family Insurance is a new business at 408 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley.

The business is a franchise operation selling all lines of insurance including auto, home, life and business. Employees include Cade Richman, agent; Omar Vergara, customer service representative; and Karin Chadwick, licensed agency

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-Herald wants to hear about it:

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia.hutchins@timesherald.com](mailto:virginia.hutchins@timesherald.com).

Or contact her at:  
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# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Wells Fargo & Co.

#### gets Best 100 ranking

**TWIN FALLS** — Business Ethics magazine ranked Wells Fargo & Co. sixth among the country's "100 Best Corporate Citizens," companies that excel at serving a variety of stakeholders with integrity. The magazine recognized Wells Fargo for its commitment to community investment, diversity and human rights, the bank said. It's the first time the bank has been recognized by Business Ethics.

According to the spring issue of Business Ethics, "Wells Fargo ranked higher than any other company in the category of

human rights. It helped finance the construction of affordable single-family homes on or near Native American reservations in seven states, bringing private mortgage capital to those historically denied access."

The 2005 "100 Best Corporate Citizens" list is based on social performance research by KLD Research & Analytics, an independent research firm in Boston. Firms are rated in eight categories: total return to shareholders, community diversity, employees, environment, human rights, customers and governance. A selection committee from the magazine conducts additional research on social scandals and other issues and compiles the final list. Detailed methodology is available at [www.business-ethics.com](http://www.business-ethics.com).

In Idaho, Wells Fargo has al-

most 2,000 employees and 105 stores, including banking, mortgage and consumer finance stores.

### Butte Irrigation gets dealer recognition award

**PAUL** — Lindsay Manufacturing Co. in Omaha, Neb., recognized Butte Irrigation of Paul as the top corner-system dealer in North America during the company's annual awards banquet Jan. 16.

Brice Beck received the award for Butte Irrigation.



Brice Beck

Butte Irrigation received the award for Butte Irrigation.

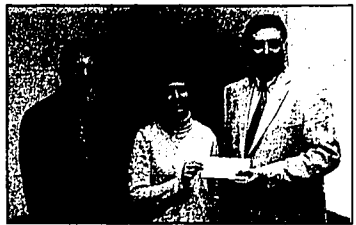
## CONTRIBUTIONS

### ■ Cold Stone Creamery will host the 'World's Largest Ice Cream Cake Social' at

stores nationwide Monday in a fund-raising event for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America and its chapters across the country.

Guests will be treated to a slice of the Make-A-Wish ice cream cake developed by a wish child. The cake consists of chocolate ice cream with cookie dough and chocolate shavings, layered with yellow cake and wrapped in fudge. In exchange for a free slice, each location will ask customers to make donations to benefit the local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

In Twin Falls, Cold Stone Creamery is at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite A. Hours for the event are 5 to 8 p.m. Monday.



Wells Fargo donated \$5,000 to South Central Community Action Partnership Inc.'s affordable-housing program. SCCAP's current affordable-housing focus is on transitional housing for homeless families with children, through a program called Families in Transition. Wells Fargo's donation will help with general operating support for current programs as well as operating expenses related to transitional housing units. From left are Rob Atkins, senior business relationship manager with Wells Fargo in Twin Falls; Amy Brinkman, a bank manager; and Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership.



Let's Ride cuts a ribbon to commemorate the grand opening at its new location, 495 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley. The business was previously at 1430 Overland Ave. in Burley. It will continue to offer sales and service for all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles. At center with scissors is business owner Gaylynn Tellaria.



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce cuts a ribbon at B & R Equipment's new location, 198 S. Locust St. Pictured from left in the front are Trina Clymens, small waves specialist; Ken Vaughn, information technology manager; Jill and Tim Carroll, owners; and Paul Watland, controller; and in the back, Michael Littleton, sales/office manager; Rick Martinez, shipping/receiving; Bill Bolley, salesperson; and Jeremy Wells, installation specialist. B & R offers restaurant and kitchen design and sells foodservice supplies and services. It can be reached at 733-4224.

## Dairy Health Services plans lunch, meeting

### The Times-News

**JEROME** — Dairy Health Services, MPS, BioTracking LLC, and Pfizer will host a lunch and meeting for dairy managers and herdsmen from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the conference

room at Dairy Health Services, 105 Country Lane.

John Day of Dairy Health Services, Garth Sasser of BioTracking and Mark Kirkpatrick of Pfizer will share the program. Participants will learn about dairy reproductive man-

agement, how BioPRYN can save money and pregnancy testing management programs for dairy and beef, organizers said.

RSVP to Dairy Health Services, 324-8100, by Monday to allow an accurate count for lunch.

## Home buyer seminar takes place Tuesday

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A free "Get the Scoop" session on becoming a

first-time home buyer will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 215.

The event is sponsored by Jeanne Wilson of Prudential and D.L. Evans Bank. For information, call 539-4061.

## Groups hold personal estate planning course

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A personal estate planning course developed by the Business Professionals' Network and Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network will be broadcast live via satellite from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 11 at the College of Southern Idaho. Check-in time is 7:45 a.m.

"Personal Financial & Estate Planning in Cases of Marital Dissolution" is designed for accountants in public practice in the areas of consulting services, personal financial planning/estates and trusts, and taxation. A panel of experts will explain issues that should be addressed in a divorce.

Cost is \$225 for certified public accountant society members and \$300 for nonmembers. Class level is intermediate update; eight continuing professional education credits are available.

Send payment and registration information (name, address, phone, company) to Idaho Society of CPAs, P.O. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701, or fax credit card registration to 344-1894. For information, call (800) 388-3635.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ Jensen Jewelers will make available a selection of authentic gemstones in a fund-raising effort for the Valley House Homeless Shelter.

Children under age 12 will be able to buy authentic gemstones for their mothers for \$1 each at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall for

the next two weeks, until Mother's Day. They will be able to choose from fully faceted amethysts, citrines, garnets, peridot or blue topaz of a quality that would typically retail between \$12 and \$20 each, the company said.

Jensen will donate 100 percent of the proceeds to Valley House. The store hopes to raise at least \$500 for the shelter. KEZI radio station has joined Jensen in the fund-raising effort.



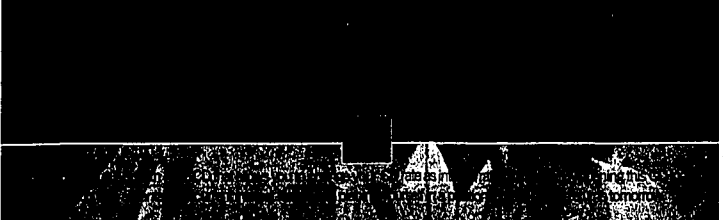
Wells Fargo donated \$5,000 to the YMCA of Twin Falls for its Third Grade Swim program. Each year about 600 third-graders participate in the two-week program, which provides aquatic skills including swim lessons, water safety and life-saving training. Pictured from left are Debra Hagley, a Wells Fargo manager; Caleste Wals, YMCA aquatic director; Karen Jackimowski, YMCA CEO/executive director; Amy Brinkman, a Wells Fargo manager; and Patti Timoney, a Wells Fargo manager.

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## MONEY

# FOR SALE BY FOREST SERVICE: Homes, ranger stations, recreation areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for a sweet home in Sweet Home?

The Forest Service may have just the answer. Three houses in Sweet Home, a former logging town in Oregon's Willamette Valley, are for sale for \$52,500, \$69,000 and \$78,000. The properties, built in the 1950s for workers in the Willamette National Forest, are no longer needed — and frankly, the Forest Service could use the money.

Squeezed by record deficits, the decline of the timber industry and the revenue that produced, as well as demands of the new "healthy forests" law, the agency is looking to close some recreation sites and sell offices and ranger stations that busied during the logging heyday decades ago but now sit idle.

Under legislation the Bush administration plans to push this year the agency would sell hundreds of buildings, expanding on permission Congress gave in 2001 to sell as many as 10 properties a year. The first sale was completed in September 2004.

Officials hope to bring in up to \$175 million over 10 years, while reducing maintenance costs by as much as \$90 million for an inventory of 40,000 properties nationwide.

Some properties are already being advertised for sale on the Internet, including a 5.2-acre site with six buildings in Medford, Ore., near the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest. The property — a radio shop and warehouse that are no longer needed — could fetch \$3.5 million.

Also being considered for sale are a blighted building in Los Angeles and a former ranger district complex in the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests in Washington state.

"We just can't afford to keep up everything we have," said Richard Sowa, director of engineering for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest region.

The inventory "made sense 40 years ago, but it doesn't make sense today," Sowa said. Forest Service staff in the Northwest has dropped by almost half since 1980, mainly due to cutbacks in logging that have slashed revenue from timber sales.

The agency also is marking some recreation sites such as campgrounds for possible closure, as it struggles to meet President Bush's proposal to cut its budget by 5.8 percent, to \$4.07 billion.

The president's plan would boost spending by \$56 million for projects to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires, but would cut spending in other areas. Chief among the proposed cuts are \$1 million for state and private forestry programs, \$81 million for maintenance of facilities and \$20 million in land acquisition.

The moves underline the

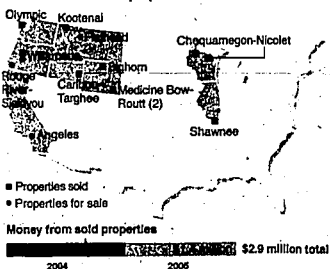


Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest administrator Eric Hodnett surveys the property now used as a Forest Service vehicle storage and service area in Medford, Ore., that is for sale Wednesday. Minimum bid is \$3.5 million.

## Nation's forests up for sale

Since March 2004, the cash-strapped National Forest Service has sold various properties in eight states. Three properties are currently for sale, including a 5.2-acre site in Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest with a minimum bid of \$3.5 million.

National forests with properties sold or for sale



SOURCE: National Forest Service

hard choices facing the Forest Service in its centennial year. "This budget is a tight budget, and our priority is healthy forests and reducing the risk of catastrophic fire, so trade-offs have to be made," said Hank Kashdan, the agency's budget chief.

Some critics, however, see darker motives. Starving the Forest Service of cash forces it to keep only the most lucrative sites and run public lands like a commercial enterprise, said Scott Silver of the Oregon group Wild Wilderness.

"It's the complete perversion of the meaning of public lands," Silver said.

Some Western lawmakers and environmental groups say the proposed cutbacks could

limit the ability of local communities to fight wildfires, even as officials prepare for what many expect to be one of the worst wildfire seasons in memory.

"This is no time for the administration to cut the funding that allows us to do the work we need to do to protect lives and property," said City Councilman John Hummel of Bend, Ore.

He and other critics are especially concerned about cuts for state and local wildfire assistance, noting that 85 percent of lands at risk from wildfire are nonfederal.

But Forest Service officials say they have little choice.

As part of a long-term plan, all 155 national forests have been directed to rank recreation sites by cost, popularity and

## On the Net

**Forest Service:**  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/GeneralServices/Administration/LinktoForestServiceSitesforSale.htm>  
A map showing sold Forest Service properties is available at: <http://wild.ap.org/interactives/forestproperties.html>

how closely they match what each forest designates as its likely audience.

Low-ranking sites may be shut, have their seasons trimmed or have services — such as garbage collection or restrooms — eliminated.

The actions come as the Forest Service again emphasizes programs to reduce fire risks by clearing small trees and underbrush that can feed large wildfires. The agency "treated" more than 4.2 million acres last year through thinning or controlled burns and expects to exceed that this year, said Dave Tenney, a deputy undersecretary of Agriculture.

The emphasis on fire suppression may be attractive to a public concerned about fires, but ultimately could prove counterproductive, said Lisa Gregory, a natural resource policy fellow at The Wilderness Society.

The system is set up so essentially there's a bottomless pit of money available for fire suppression," Gregory said. "So when there is a big fire event, without limits the government will allocate money to that fire."

In five of the past six years, the agency has exceeded its suppression budget and borrowed from other programs, including many designed to prevent fires from occurring.

People need to see group and individual achievement marked collectively.

• Treat all employees the same. They're not, and they don't all have the same personal career goals.

• Not request help. You might think that soliciting advice, ideas or other help is a sign of managerial weakness. It's not, and most employees like to be considered a resource.



Bob Ohlenschlaeger retired this month after 27 years in extension and immediately went to work helping livestock producers with facility siting and nutrient management concerns.

CHRIS HOFFMAN/Ag World

## Former educator keeps on working

TWIN FALLS — For one former extension educator, retirement is a chance to continue doing what he liked best about being an extension educator — working with people.

Bob Ohlenschlaeger retired from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service on April 1 and immediately went to work in a new business started by himself and a former dairyman and vocational agricultural student of his, Regan Hatch. The two have started Nutrient Management Solutions, a business that helps producers with nutrient management record-keeping requirements. They are also helping producers develop livestock facility sites.

"Nutrient management is an area I really liked working on when I was in extension," Ohlenschlaeger said.

After graduating from the University of Idaho, Ohlenschlaeger taught vo-ag in Twin Falls before spending a year in basic training for the Army Reserve. Once his military training was complete, he taught vo-ag for seven years at Rimrock High School in Grandview, Idaho, where Hatch was a student.

He joined the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in 1978, first as an extension agent in Jerome County before moving to Twin Falls County in 1991. Livestock has been his primary focus over the years, with an increasing emphasis on nutrient management and facility-siting issues.

## Bill would ban packer livestock ownership

WASHINGTON — A bill that would keep packers from owning, feeding or controlling livestock for more than seven business days prior to slaughter has a thumbs up from two ag industry organizations.

"The measure is a much needed remedy to check vertical integration, restore competition to markets and breathe new life into our economy," said Keith Muehl, president of the Organization for Competitive Markets.

Introduced by U.S. Senators Ken Salazar, D-Colo., and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the bill would prevent packers from creating a captive supply within the market or owning control — actions that are seen by some as price manipulation or control.

Muehl said the statistics cannot be argued. "Four meat packers control more than 80 percent of a multi-billion-dollar industry," he said. "States that have passed packer ownership prohibitions have recorded remarkable increases



In both production and marketing.

R-CALF United Stockgrowers of America, Billings, Mont., also applauds the introduced legislation saying, the bill would "create open and competitive markets, and ensure a place for independent producers in the marketplace."

## Director of agricultural statistics service to retire

BOISE — Don Gerhardt, Director of the USDA's Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service since 1988, has announced his plan to retire May 1.

Gerhardt began his employment with the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service in 1968 in Arizona. Following his stint in Arizona, he worked in Michigan, Washington, D.C., and New Mexico prior to being appointed Idaho State Statistician in June of 1988.

With Idaho's farmers, ranchers, agribusiness and the various agricultural groups over the past 17 years, Gerhardt said, "Idaho has some of the finest producers in the country and it has been my privilege to work with them."

Gerhardt and his wife will continue to make Eagle, Idaho, their home.

## Bob Soljak to present at prestigious venue

KIMBERLY — Kimberly ARS soil scientist, Bob Soljak, travels on April 25 to Columbia, Mo., to deliver the annual Albrecht Lecture to the University of Missouri. The Albrecht Lecture is sponsored by the Division of Natural Resources as part of the University's Earth Day observances.

On this 35th Earth Day, his presentation "Balancing Perspectives in Soil and Environmental Management" will look at the state of the world as presented in a number of recent comprehensive reports and consider the implications for management choices.

Soljak is the director of the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly. His work focuses on managing irrigated crops to optimize production while minimizing negative environmental impacts.

## Managers have a chance to fix recent mistakes

The Associated Press

American business may slowly be returning to the business of hiring. If so, the advent of larger staffs can give managers a chance to jettison some bad habits they may have picked up during the lean times of the recent "do more with less" era, according to Anne Hawley Stevens, a managing partner at Boston-based Clearing, an executive coaching and

outplacement firm.

"They didn't have the time or staff to try to correct some of these mistakes, and they just kept on making them. Now, there may be a few extra bodies to do some of the other things, so managers will have more time to actually manage people," she said.

Stevens has developed a list of failings, and some tips on how to stop.

• Manage by e-mail. Sure it's

faster to zap everyone a memo or directive, but stepping away from the computer and talking with workers is a smart way to prevent barriers from forming.

• Skip staff meetings. These aren't just for doling out direction. The staff meeting provides a forum to share information an e-mail or memo just can't, and encourages more two-way communication.

• Ignore successes. When you fail to celebrate rewards and

recognition, morale can wither. People need to see group and individual achievement marked collectively.

• Treat all employees the same. They're not, and they don't all have the same personal career goals.

• Not request help. You might think that soliciting advice, ideas or other help is a sign of managerial weakness. It's not, and most employees like to be considered a resource.

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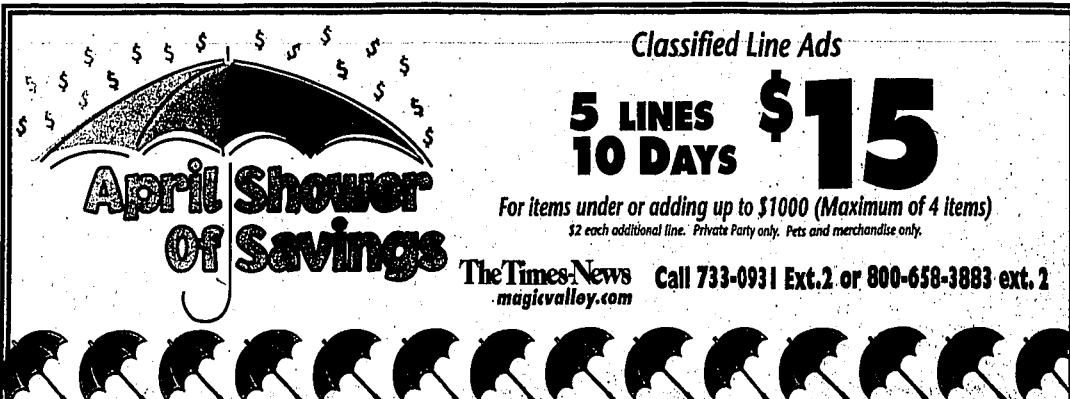
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overlooking canyon.  
\$344,000. 543-8389

## BUHL

Built in 1995.  
Gorgeous view of the  
canyon. 2.14  
acres, 2,750 sq. ft.  
3 bedrooms, 2.5  
baths. Redwood  
deck, fully land-  
scaped, summer  
irrigation water,  
2 car garage, hot tub  
w/panorama and shop.  
Must see!  
\$410,000.  
4477 Valley Steppes  
Drive  
Call 208-543-6899  
or 208-731-6899.

## BUHL

Built in 2002  
4 bedroom, 2 bath  
big kitchen, custom  
built cabinets. Lots  
of tile through out.  
1 acre with sprinkler  
system in small  
quiet neighborhood.  
\$165,000.  
Call 208-543-2032

## BUHL

Horse property,  
great view, 4 bed-  
room, 3 bath, office,  
shop and gourmet  
kitchen. 15 minutes to  
Twin Falls. \$270,000.  
Call 208-539-7426

## FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS  
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## Country Living...With All The Extras!

## SAWTOOTH ACRES

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• Need to get your home SOLD?  
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With over 260 Realtors in the Magic Valley,  
who's going to look out for your best interests?  
**Call John Irwin**  
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500 satisfied clients and customers!

**John P. Irwin** A Key Person to Know!

## Improve Your Quality of Life!



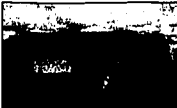
WESTERKA  
REAL ESTATE GROUP  
(208) 733-7653

When you buy a MILESTONE home,  
you can rest assured that you're not  
going to see "your" home being built  
around the corner or across the street.  
If you appreciate timeless design,  
custom quality and a home that is  
uniquely yours, then you've made  
the right choice with Milestone.

Call Betsy Florence at (208) 280-3800

## Just Listed!

2797 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls



WESTERKA  
REAL ESTATE GROUP  
(208) 733-7653

Fabulous family home in great  
neighborhood. 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths lot is nearly 1/4 acre.  
Bickel and O'Leary School  
Districts. This one won't last.  
Call today!!! MLS#98198128  
\$139,900

Call Amy Bosh Today! (208) 212-0820

## OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday from 1-3 pm.

## HOUSER Custom Homes



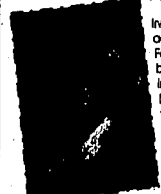
Come Experience  
the Quality!

2722 Joshua Way  
\$199,900

2723 Joshua Way  
\$189,900

Hosted by:  
Doris Barker.

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addition of a new agent to our Twin  
Falls office. Whether you are  
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Nora means you can look forward to  
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Choose from several floor plans and pick your own colors

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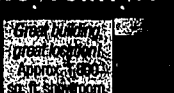


David Watson  
731-6922

## JUST LISTED!



3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Fenced backyard.  
Possible 4th bedroom or office. \$122,900 #98197483



Great looking  
great location  
Approx. 1,800  
sq. ft. 1000

#98197012  
Archie Goodman  
731-5049

and West house.  
Call today!

Susan Stevens  
731-1355

\$143,900



Beautiful 2-story  
home under  
construction.  
Open floor plan with  
1,700 sq. ft.,  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
gas fireplace  
and 2-car garage.  
#98186875



\$174,900

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!



\$122,900

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!



\$194,900

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!

Call Karen Hale  
280-0211



\$122,900

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!



\$122,900

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!

Call Karen Hale  
280-0211

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!

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280-0211

Beautiful home with great location and views.  
Stainless steel appliances and 1000 sq. ft. of  
finished basement. Call today!





# REAL ESTATE

## 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 1978  
 ● 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet & paint, 2 sheds at Park, Fair Ave. West. \$15,000  
 ● Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home. Double garage with 16' door. \$81,000  
 ● 3 bedroom, 1 level, new paint, fenced back yard, 200-64-0271. Walk to shopping & school. NEW PRICE! \$84,900.

**Robert Jones Realty**  
 733-0404

**WENDELL** 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2,430 sq. ft., acre, nice deck & pellet stove. \$138,500. Call 208-202-4892.

**WENDELL** New home, appls., and AC included. Financing available. Call 731-8873.

## 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

**HAGERMAN**  
 200 Beautiful Acres  
 Owner will finance. Has 2 homes, barn & corral. Priced at \$500,000. You can purchase with \$250,000 down. Call Kim at United Realty. 208-409-8433 for more details.

## 513 Acreage and Lots

**HAGERMAN** 27 acres of view property. Can be possibly split into 4 parcels. \$75,000. Call Kim United Realty 208-409-8433.

**HAGERMAN** 5 acres between Hagerman and Bliss. Beautiful Snake River view. Power & septic in and well drilled. \$75,000 with terms. Call 208-358-0312.

**HAGERMAN** Upper Hagerman Valley property rarely for sale. 276 acres with 1 mile of Snake River Frontage. Huge arifianes.

**HAGERMAN** Numerous buildings. Fish ponds. Commercial gravel pit. Prime for development. Contact Tom Chaberg of Chaberg Financial Services for appt. 208-377-9200.

**JEROME** 2 acre country building lots available. Very close to schools & parks. Has water shares. Call 731-2139 for information.

**JEROME** The Little Big Ranches, approximately 3 acres, water shares. \$55,000. Owner will carry paper. Call 934-4370.

**KIMBERLY** Cotton Wood Height Subdivision. 37.0 acre lots with water avail. Stunning views overlooking Pleasant Valley. 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Kimberly. 423-5278 / 539-7804.

**TWIN FALLS** Improved "U" lot line duplex lot. 35 acre. Pashmer Circle. \$48,800. 3% agent commission. Call 801-620-3311.

**TWIN FALLS** Bushwood Estates. One acre lot in nice subdivision. \$50,000. Call 208-940-0271.

**Income Property**

**TWIN FALLS** Duplex low maintenance near shopping, schools, & park. \$120,000. 731-1284 or 734-7138.

**TWIN FALLS** for sale 4-plex. \$237,500. Call 208-461-1430.

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 4-plex for sale. \$260,900. Call 208-308-1317.

**TWIN FALLS** warehouse and office condo units. 1000 sq. ft. tenants. 734-2347.

## 516 Vacation Properties

**PINE IDAHO** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. A frame cabin. Deck with hot tub. (2) lots, large garage and outbuildings.

Call 208-366-2992

**PINE IDAHO** 2 plus acres. Prime with scenic 360 view. Water to property. Year around access. Ideal building site. \$62,000. 208-366-2992

**UTAH Park City at the Canyons Resort**, for sale by owner time share 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 yr old. \$81,641-7631.

**518 Mobile Homes**

**JACKPOT** '03 Oakwood double wide, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, den, upgrades. Must be moved. \$57,000. For info. 1-866-680-1097.

**JEROME** 12x76, '91 Grudon, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$15,000. Call 208-734-7728.

**TWIN FALLS** '01 Champion 16x66, 2 bdrms., 2 bath in park. \$35,000. 732-8161

**TWIN FALLS** Mobile home for sale on contract \$1,200/0.00 no. co. - lot rent. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, must stay in Rock Creek Mobile Manor. 350 Grandview Dr. Available 5/05. Call Keith 208-735-2089.

**519 Cemetery Lots**

**SUNSET Memorial Park** cemetery plot location block 2 lot 55 in Pinehurst Garden Section. \$1000. Call 208-788-9813.

**TWIN FALLS** Burial plot at Sunset Memorial Park, includes vault. Pinehurst section. Valued \$1,200. Will sell \$500. Call 435-257-5217.

## 607 Furnished Homes

**Classified Department**  
 Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0331 ext. 2.

**Why stay in a Hotel** if you can't afford of time? Completely turn, townhouse on the golf course, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corporate rental rates available. Call 208-208-0166 423-4383.

## 602 Unfurnished Homes

**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18."

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## 517 Unfurnished Homes

**HANSEN** 2 bdrms., 2 bath, \$500 incl. water, sewer, garbage, \$350 dep. No smoking/pets 423-6348 or 420-1488.

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**WIN FALLS** We'll pay your utilities! Just remodeled 1 bdrm. Apt. \$450 + dep. 208-324-4332\*

**TWIN FALLS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Expect to be  
Impressed  
Spacious 1 & 2  
bdrms. Quiet  
building.

building w/gated  
underground  
parking 357 Blue  
Lakes Blvd  
544-2432 Ask about  
free tour

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up appls, \$475. 539-0805

**WIN FALLS** Fum. Sleeping room with kitchen, laundry priv-  
ileges. utilities included.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Microwave, refrigerator  
Call for prices.

**Mobile Homes**

**EROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home, 218 West Ave. 7<sup>th</sup> Space #12. \$420 mo. + dep. 423-4873.**

22 Pages  
**ONE COMPANY**

**152 Main St., East.**  
**Call 208-324-5650.\***

---

**WIN FALLS**  
Office/Retail  
Location/Location  
Twin Falls Rentals  
**734-4334**  
[twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

---

**WIN FALLS**  
1440 Filer Ave. East  
Redecorate to suit  
**Call 208-734-5380.\***

---

**WIN FALLS**  
Office with reception  
area, 1000 sq ft shop  
with overhead door on  
Wright Ave \$595  
month. Call 736-6246\*

---


**WIN FALLS**  
Office and retail  
620-4,526 sq. ft.  
Several locations.  
Hammack  
Management

**Commercial  
Property**

**WIN FALLS**  
Shop-Warehouse-  
Office  
2000 sq.ft. & others  
2000 sq.ft. & others

**TWIN FALLS**  
Shop/Office/  
Warehouse  
2-New Units  
available for lease.  
● 2,400 Sq. Ft.  
(available now)  
● 3,600 Sq. Ft.

(available 5-01-05)  
Next to the Twin  
Falls Municipal  
Golf Course  
Call: 733-7175 for  
more information.  
after 6 PM  
734-5951.\*



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Falls (208) 733-7653 • Jerome (208) 324-2236

**TWIN FALLS:**  
Brand new 2 bdrm  
manufactured home  
in Rock Creek  
Mobile Manor, 350  
Grandview Dr #17  
\$585 + deposit.  
Call to view  
208-736-2089.

**Office And Retail**  
**Florida**

---

**EROME** (2) units  
available .80 a sq. ft.

**152 Main St., East.  
Call 208-324-5650.\***

---

**TWIN FALLS**  
Office/Retail  
Location/Location  
Twin Falls Rentals  
**734-4334**  
[twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**WIN FALLS**  
1440 Filer Ave. East  
Redecorates to suit  
Call 208-734-5380.\*

**WIN FALLS** 500 sq.  
ft office with reception  
area, 1000 sq ft shop  
with overhead door on

**WIN FALLS**  
Office and retail  
620-4,526 sq. ft.  
Several locations.  
Hammack

**Commercial Property**

Shop-Warehouse-  
Office  
2000 sq.ft. & others  
Twin Falls Rentals  
734-4334  
twinfallsrentals.com

Shop/Office/  
Warehouse  
2-New Units  
available for lease.  
● 2,400 Sq. Ft.  
(available now)  
● 3,600 Sq. Ft.  
(available 5-01-05)

Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
Call: 733-7175 for more information.  
After 6 PM  
734-5951.\*

**WIN FALLS** Office space Eastland Dr. 1800, & 500 square feet. Good parking. Call 208-734-4428.

---

**WIN FALLS** office space split level home in commercial zone. Call 208-308-0800.

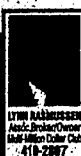
**TWIN FALLS**  
www.TwinFallsShops.com  
Warehouse Space\*

**WIN FALLS** 3 bdrm,  
2 bath house, satellite  
TV and utls. incl. \$350  
mo. + \$200 dep. 734-  
1996 / 720-2853 mag.

WIN. FALLS room-  
mate wanted. \$250  
month Uta. paid. Call  
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Sales Associate  
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For more information on these properties, call ...

**The Gem Info Line 735-1430** Then Enter the PC=

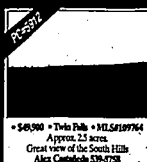
**TWIN FALLS 734-0400**

**JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS  
ESPAÑOL!**



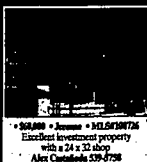
• \$26,900 • Dicks • M15.59118866  
4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Floor upper - Solid "no" in"  
Alex Catalina 539-5738



• \$49,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59197764  
Approx. 2.5 acres  
Great view of the South Hills  
Alex Catalina 539-5738



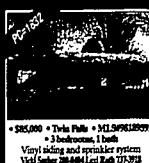
• \$56,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59294278  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Cardova living "Candy Style"  
Early Parting 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$69,900 • Jerome • M15.59190726  
Excellent investment property  
with a 24 x 24 shop  
Alex Catalina 539-5738



• \$83,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59297518  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
202 Jefferson Street  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$85,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59189592  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Vinyl siding and sprinkler system  
Yolanda 539-5738



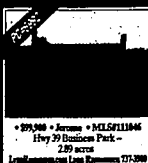
• \$85,500 • Twin Falls • M15.59297598  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
1650 Kimes Avenue  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$89,900 • Kimberly • M15.5919454  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
One acre, great views, super home  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
Vacant land - zoned R4  
Beverly 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$99,900 • Jerome • M15.59113117  
2.89 acres  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$102,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
The "Woodland" by Walworth Homes  
Theodore 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$107,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Nice home with basement apartment.  
Tami Shirley 539-9368



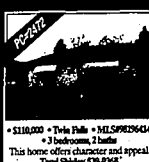
• \$109,900 • Eden • M15.59113117  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great kitchen - owner very motivated  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$110,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59297798  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
2 hours on 1 lot - Great investment  
Beverly 737-3010/1000 737-3913



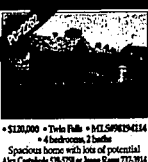
• \$110,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
This estate is very clean & comfortable  
Call Tami Shirley 539-9368 or 737-3913



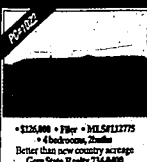
• \$110,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
This home offers character and appeal  
Tami Shirley 539-9368



• \$118,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
Unit 1-2 bedrooms, Unit 2-3 bed-  
rooms each, 1 bath in each unit  
Dorothy 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$120,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Spacious home with lots of potential  
Alex Catalina 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$126,000 • Plover • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Better than new country acreage  
Gem State Realty 734-8481



• \$126,000 • Kimberly • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New custom built, 3 car garage  
Call Shirley 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$142,900 • Jerome • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Propane fireplace, new w/TV parking  
Nobles 539-5738 or 737-3913



• \$149,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
The "Cedar Creek" by Walworth Homes  
Key & Eric 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$150,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
New back yard, 2 family rooms  
Yolanda 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$150,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Great location, 3 car garage  
Beverly 737-3010/1000 737-3913



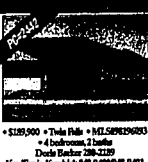
• \$150,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Great location, 3 car garage  
Beverly 737-3010/1000 737-3913



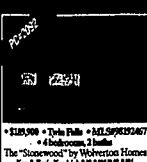
• \$179,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
3-way fireplace, large patio, fan floor plan  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$184,900 • Jerome • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Country acreage - zoned for CCA/R  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$189,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Gorgeous design, private fenced yard  
Key/Eric 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$189,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great home! Great location! Great price!  
The "Stonewood" by Walworth Homes  
Key & Eric 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$199,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Built in 2001, 2005 sq. ft. 1.57 acres  
Theodore 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$224,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
3334 sq. ft. - corner lot, 2 family rooms  
Theodore 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$249,000 • Jerome • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Newer home on pond - great location!  
Dorothy 737-3010/1000 737-3913



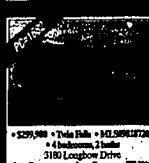
• \$279,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
On 12 acres View of South Hills  
Nobles 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$279,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Home plus great location, view property  
Catalina 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



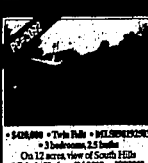
• \$294,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
The "Yosemite" by Walworth Homes  
Theodore 737-3010/1000 737-3913



• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
1160 Longhorn Drive  
Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$299,000 • Kimberly • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Cute home, central a/c, great views  
Catalina 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$409,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
On 12 acres View of South Hills  
Nobles 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$499,900 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Home plus great location, view property  
Catalina 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400



• \$723,000 • Twin Falls • M15.59113117  
Two 1000 sq. ft. buildings, one house  
workshop, 2.20 ac. ft. office building  
Catalina 539-5738 or Lynn Alarcon 734-0400

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,  
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
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Sales Associate  
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737-3948



**AMY KENNERLY**  
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
948-9400



**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-2165



**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
308-0117



**JO ANN WEAVER**  
Sales Associate  
308-8443



**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker/GR, ABR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3920



**ERNE KENNERLY**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
948-9401



**MICHELLE HODGES**  
Sales Associate  
404-9511



**LORENA HARRIS**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
280-6622



**VICKI L. SURBER**  
Sales Associate  
280-0404



**LEXI ROTH**  
Sales Associate  
734-8763



**ALEX CASTANEDA**  
Sales Associate  
Hobby Escapade!  
737-3907



**DANNI DORMAN**  
GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
735-1425



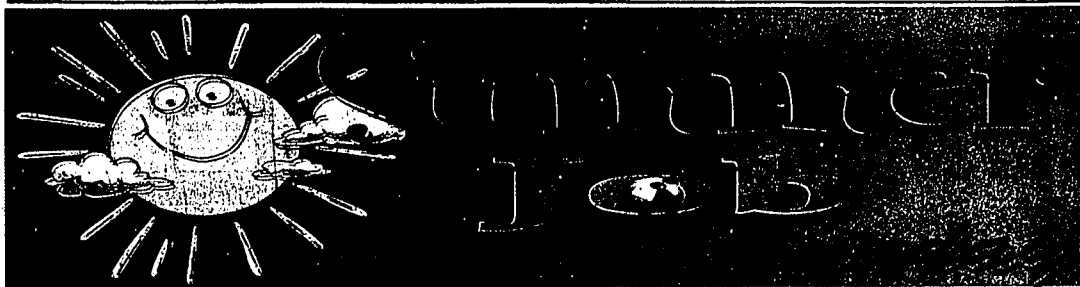
**AARON WALKER**  
Sales Associate  
404-9486



**MARLENE KACHUNSKY**  
Sales Associate  
430-5000



**DORIS BARKER**  
Sales Associate  
280-2183  
737-3913



## Legal

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to: [legal@magnumvalley.com](mailto:legal@magnumvalley.com)

Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Rusty, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

### PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY

The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of Normal Fire Rehabilitation Plan and Environmental Assessment (2007-2008-008). If you are interested in obtaining a copy please write or call:

Bureau of Land Management  
15 East 200 South  
Burley, ID 83318  
208-677-6693/Kimberly Cox  
This Plan is also available at the following web address:  
<http://www.blm.gov/office/twin/index.htm>  
Date: 12 April 2005

For Kimberly Cox  
Contact Representative  
Burley Field Office-BLM.

PUBLISH: April 17 through May 1, 2005.

**FOUND** Cat, short haired neutered male with baby blue eyes, white bell markings. 2 yrs. 2299 Found/Don. 208-425-4151.

**FOUND** Dog, female, black and tan, short haired, with description 208-425-4151.

**LOST** Canon digital camera, on 4-2 at the Fall High School gymnasium. Call to reward. Call 324-1433.

**LOST** cat, grey and black striped tabby. Now to Twin Falls, last seen on the corner of Madison and Hayburn. Answers to Jordan. Reward: 208-425-4151.

**LOST** cat, male, orange and tan, short haired, 2 years old. Gone by "Woody". Lost by Oregon Trail Camp grounds. 421-0851

**LOST** Dog Schipperke, small, fair, black, spayed female, no collar. Her name is "Skipper". 101 Ave. E. Jerome. Reward: 208-306-0163

**LOST** Hub cap for 1991 Plymouth Sundance in Twin Falls. Has been spray painted silver. Call 732-8104 or 314-2278.

**LOST** Life Alert button, on black cord. Cash Reward: 730-0162

**LOST** Red Ritten auto, license in Burley area. Reward: 312-2871. No questions asked.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

## BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photo? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept. 1.

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Call 733-3227 or 877-733-2297

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George Esma  
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Call 208-733-6232

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Will take care of loved ones in your home. \$7.50 hour cooking, cleaning. Call 208-423-6281.

**AN RNMOTHER**  
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**CHILD CARE**  
4 openings available for evenings & overnight. ICCP, training, CPR. 735-2422 Days Missy

**IN-HOME CHILDREN**  
CPFR First Aid. ICCP. Call Nicole 421-0041.

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## ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!** Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-733-2853

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Full-time Glass Installer. Pay DOE. Will train. Call 324-4744 or fill application at 301 West Main Street

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Automotive Tech needed for immediate position. Dave's Automotive Repair. Call 324-3127

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Large national Glass company seeking experienced Auto Glass Installer & Manager. Top pay & benefits. Call Don 1-425-471-3697

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Tech and tube tech. Apply to John's Tire American Car 217 South Idaho Street in Wendell. Drop Free Workplace.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Tech and tube tech. Apply to John's Tire American Car 217 South Idaho Street in Wendell. Drop Free Workplace.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Tech and tube tech. Apply to John's Tire American Car 217 South Idaho Street in Wendell. Drop Free Workplace.

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Tech and tube tech. Apply to John's Tire American Car 217 South Idaho Street in Wendell. Drop Free Workplace.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Tech and tube tech. Apply to John's Tire American Car 217 South Idaho Street in Wendell. Drop Free Workplace.

**CARPENTERS**  
Top Wages! Framers and Lead Person. Immediate openings. PERSONNEL PLUS 111 River Avenue Twin Falls 208-733-7300

**CAREGIVER**  
Needed must be able to work nights, weekends. Live over 50 hrs. And pass FBI background check. Contact Julie or Michelle at 733-1712

**CASHIERS**  
Immediate opening for new cashier for a clerical position. Apply in person at Maverick Stores, Twin Falls & Wendell. EOE

**CLERICAL**  
Data Processor. Do you like teamwork? We have opportunities for new people to learn and grow with us. Insurance agency needs experienced data processor for TF office. Great benefits and opportunities. New recruits to VIP of Human Resources 208-737-6522

**CLERICAL**  
Long established family owned business is hiring for a clerical position. Detailed oriented, friendly person to work in casual environment. \$10/hr. Mail resume to: 100 Box 589 Wendell, ID 83355

**CLERICAL**  
Part-time receptionist position available. Mon-Fri, 8-1pm. Could possibly work into full-time position. Fax resume to 324-1210.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
St. Bart accepting applications for Community Support Specialists. Work with individuals and children with developmental disabilities. Groundwork clinic. Must be 18 years or older, would drive to FHHS & Insurance. 300 W. Ave N. Butte ID, or call 208-733-0910. [www.stbart.com](http://www.stbart.com) Drop Free Workplace

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**A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED**

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

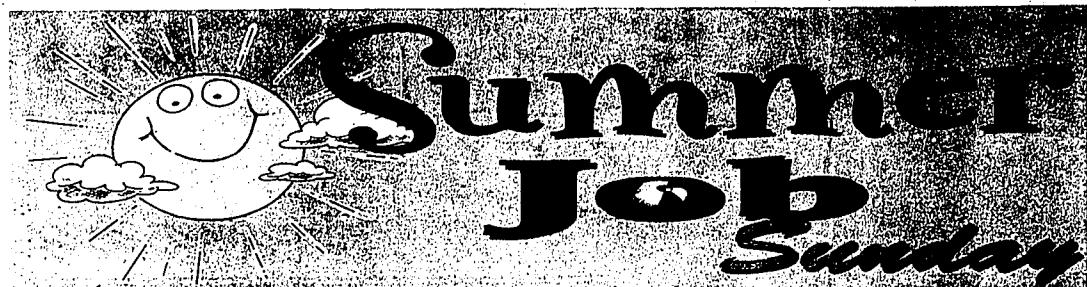
# 10 Interview Tips

Read these interview tips carefully. They may seem like common sense but they may be the difference in you getting a job.

- Remember, an interview is not an oral exam. This is your opportunity to find out about the company as well as their opportunity to find out about you. Asking questions not only will help you decide if you want the job if they offer it to you, it also shows that you're really interested in the company.
- Take the time to do some research about the company check out their website. You'll be able to ask informed questions and show that you've done your homework.
- Make sure you're at your best for the interview. Get a good night's sleep but don't sleep too late, and eat a good breakfast and (if your interview is in the afternoon) lunch.
- Keep in mind the importance of a first impression. Make sure you're dressed appropriately.
- Arrive ten to fifteen minutes early. Don't show up half an hour in advance, but don't come rushing in at the last minute. And coming in late is the kiss of death for any interview if you're two minutes late for one critical meeting, how does the interviewer know you won't be fifteen minutes late to work every day?
- Bring an extra copy of your resume, and your references. Find something neat to carry them in (don't carry your backpack).
- Use your best business manners give a firm handshake and wait to be asked to take a seat. Once you're seated, sit up straight and don't fidget. AVOID: scratching, pulling up your socks or hose, adjusting any part of your clothing, touching your face or mouth, playing with your hair or anything remotely like that.
- Make lots of eye contact to convey honesty and confidence but remember it's not a staring contest.
- Exude professionalism. Pay attention to the interviewer, be self-confident (if you don't tout your own horn, there's no brass section behind you to fill in), polite, and articulate.
- Follow up is critical. Send a thank you note to the interviewer by a means appropriate to the job.

These 10 interview tips are just a guide. Be smart, use your head, and as your mother may have said when you were having guests over be on your best behavior!

<p><b>CHILD CARE</b> PT Sun. &amp; Wed. Pick-up application at TF Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., TF</p>	<p><b>COMPUTER</b> Construction/Network Analyst full-time position with benefits. 2-year degree/equivalent. Apply by May 9. Full complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web site: <a href="http://www.csi.edu">www.csi.edu</a></p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Local Contractor currently looking for hard-working, dependable person to work in concrete construction. Experience is helpful, but will train the right candidate. Excellent pay &amp; benefits DOE. Overtime is also available. Call for an appointment 735-6002</p>	<p><b>DENTAL</b> Dental Hygienist needed 2-3 days per week in Jerome. Competitive salary/benefits system. Call 208-644-9166</p>	<p><b>DRIVERS</b> <b>STRONG</b> 17,500 Tractor 51,000 Trailers 22,000 Drivels 32 Billion Plus Mileage 2.8 Billion Revenue Why not drive for the Best! New Pay Package Great Benefits! Honest Pay! Call Omar Aragon 1-800-347-9438 <a href="http://www.swifttruckinfo.com">www.swifttruckinfo.com</a></p>
<p><b>CLERICAL</b> Data Processor. Do you like teamwork? We have opportunities for new people to learn and grow with us. Insurance agency needs experienced data processor for TF office. Great benefits and opportunities. New recruits to VIP of Human Resources 208-737-6522</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Concrete finishers form setters and laborers are needed for work in the Magic Valley and Wood River areas. Transportation provided. Allen Construction Tim at 308-1022</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Stucco laborers. Pay DOE. 208-735-6280 Se Habla Espanol</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Tile setters &amp; Helpers. Some experience preferred. 735-1744</p>	<p><b>DRIVERS</b> Alo G. Lott Trucking is seeking professional drivers for our fleet. Federal A &amp; B Trains. You must be a min. of 25 yrs. old with a valid CDL at least 2 years OTR exp. Please call Cole at 800-443-5888 or apply <a href="mailto:cole@truckworld.com">cole@truckworld.com</a></p>
<p><b>CLERICAL</b> Long established family owned business is hiring for a clerical position. Detailed oriented, friendly person to work in casual environment. \$10/hr. Mail resume to: 100 Box 589 Wendell, ID 83355</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Concrete Laborer. Pay DOE. Call 280-0085 or 543-6214</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Welders &amp; Laborers needed. Call 208-250-9017</p>	<p><b>DAIRY</b> Milkling Parlor Supervisor, who will supervise milking, maintain parlor equipment, and milking procedure and achieve specific milk quality goals. If interested apply in person Mon-Thurs. 1pm-3pm 381 Box Burton Rd. Jerome, Idaho</p>	<p><b>DRIVERS</b> 5555555555 Professional Truck Driving School Big the best, we trained the rest. 734-0586</p>
<p><b>CLERICAL</b> Part-time receptionist position available. Mon-Fri, 8-1pm. Could possibly work into full-time position. Fax resume to 324-1210.</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Drivers Class A CDL required with tanker endorsement. Dump Truck &amp; Laborers. Must be 18 yrs old, valid drivers license. Drug &amp; Alcohol free work place. Benefits &amp; retirement Valley Paving Barnes, Idaho, 836-783-2584</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Experienced concrete person needed for busy construction company. Call, get references, interview, approach etc. for more info. Call 208-733-2553</p>	<p><b>DAIRY</b> Relief Feeder/Milker for local dairy. Call 543-2158</p>	<p><b>DRIVERS</b> Rangan Logistics is seeking long haul driver for Buhl, Idaho office. Home frequently. 90-day sign on bonus. Benefits. 2004 Ford &amp; trailer. Call Brenda 834-2832 EOE</p>
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**200 Employment**

**DRIVERS**  
**KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION**  
Full Time Positions with Weekly Home Time  
Call Tina  
800-750-8817 or  
www.knight.com  
Must have 6 mos.  
OTR/hazmat

**DRIVERS**  
Full-time 7 western states and Canada 3 yrs. verifiable OTR experience  
Class A CDL  
Good driving record  
Call 888-665-7600  
Ask for Dick.

**DRIVERS**  
Full-time for Burley & Twin Falls potato haulers. Class A CDL with 2 years exp. preferred. Benefits. Call Ag Express Inc. at 208-678-4825 or Twin Falls 373-6557

**DRIVERS**  
Gilbert Trucking Local Milk Hauler  
CDL required  
401K & medical insurance  
Call 324-3515 ask for Clyde

**DRIVERS**  
SOLOS, TEAMS, O/O  
Great Numbers...  
On Miles, Home Time  
& New Pay Package  
Call NOW To Find Out More  
800-800-1440  
www.navajo.com  
DRIVE NEW KW's  
Rec. Class A CDL  
w/haz.  
For More Western Opportunities  
Call Cargo Express  
800-336-8992 #23

**EDUCATION**  
Mathematics Instructor  
Full-time 9-month  
contract position  
masters degree  
specific equivalent  
qualifications. Apply by May 10. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSCI web at  
www.csciedu.org.  
EEQIA

**EDUCATION**  
South Central Head Start  
Applications for  
Classroom Assistant  
in Twin Falls.  
\$8,855-7,200/yr.  
Apply at 324 Hansen  
St. E. Twin Falls.  
Closes April 27, 2005.  
EOE

**EDUCATION**  
St. Edward's  
Catholic School is  
accepting applications  
for a multi-grade  
first/1st/2nd  
(10-12 students)  
classroom teacher.  
Applicants must  
hold valid teaching  
certificate.  
Competitive salary &  
benefit package.  
Please call the  
school at 734-3672  
for more  
information.  
Closing date is  
April 29, 2005.

**Sunrise EXPRESS**  
1-800-535-0025  
**COMPANY DRIVERS**  
Owner/Operators  
Deluxe Late Model Equipment  
Weekly Settlements  
Holiday & Vacation Pay  
Health Insurance - 401K

**DRIVERS**  
Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL, and experience hauling cattle and all commodities. Call for appt. 208-431-5371

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electrician  
Mail resume to:  
J & L Electric  
PO Box 1054  
Burley, ID, 83318  
Or apply at  
437 E. 5<sup>th</sup> SLN, Burley

**ESCR**  
Experienced Escrow Officer for local company. Excellent benefits and working conditions. 733-5014

**FARM**  
Custom Farming business is seeking experienced Chopper and Sweeper Operators. PH packers. Class A drivers farm experience required. Call 888-7192

**FARM**  
Research Technician  
Progressive local seed research company is accepting applications for a farm technician to assist the Research Agronomist in field trials, positions require knowledge in the operation maintenance and repair of farm equipment & trucks. Must have or obtain a CDL for transporting equipment. Working experience required. Ability and willingness to work extended hours and travel is required. This is a full-time position with a benefit package. Wage DOE. Submit applications to:  
Batesseed, Inc.  
693 Central Street W  
Kimberly, ID 83341

**FEEDLOT**  
Wanted full-time feedlot help. For appt., call 208-431-5371

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Local food processing company is currently looking for individuals to work light duty and heavy duty general labor, loading dock, and packaging on all shifts. This is a full-time position with training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 632 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 8:00 a.m. to noon only.

**GENERAL**  
• Housekeeping  
• CDL A  
• Concrete Workers  
• Truck Drivers  
• General Laborers  
• Machinist  
• Construction  
• Carpenter  
• Night Waterman  
• Customer Service  
• Forklift Operators  
• Sales Clerk P/T  
• Landscaping  
• Mechanic/Packaging.  
See Us At:  
1111 Burley Avenue  
Twin Falls  
208-733-7300  
735 Overlook  
Burley  
208-678-4040  
www.personnel.net

**PERSONNEL**  
No applicant fee  
Se Habla Español

**FIREFIGHTER**  
Do you have what it takes? Learn to be highly skilled firefighter. No experience required. Paid training with excellent benefits. Must be 17-34 with a H.S. Diploma. Call 1-888-824-8293.

**GENERAL**  
**CONCRETE**  
• Construction  
• Concrete Workers  
• Production  
• Forklift  
• Security  
• Truck Labor  
• Therapy Tech  
Call 733-727 for more information.

**GENERAL**  
We now have the following positions available:  
• Forklift (w/ing & Gravels)  
• Coffee Barista  
• Security Technician  
• Fork Labor  
• Therapy Tech  
Call 733-727 for more information.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Full & part-time housekeeping. Must be able to work weekends. Apply 2653 S. Lincoln Jerome.

**IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
College of Technology  
**Career/Equity Counselor**  
Twelve-month Career/Equity Counselor position. See announcement on the internet at [www.isu.edu/human/p01st.htm](http://www.isu.edu/human/p01st.htm). ISU is an AAEOE.

**INTERNSHIP**  
News Reporting Internship  
The Times-News is offering a summer news reporting internship for a college student who wants to explore a career in news reporting and writing. If you are interested in exploring a career with a growing, dynamic, and innovative media company, please send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to:  
Matthew Brady  
City Editor  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
email to: [mbrady@magvalley.com](mailto:mbrady@magvalley.com)

**GENERAL**  
NOW HIRING:  
• General Laborer  
• Warehouse  
• Production  
• Construction  
• Clerical  
• Manufacturing  
Apply at:  
808 Staffing Service  
663 Blue Lakes N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

**PLANT CONTROLLER**  
**SENeca**  
Seneca Foods Corporation of Buhl, ID, A seasonal vegetable processor and major labeling and distribution center has an opening for a Plant Controller.  
Requirements include: A two (2) or four (4) year degree in Accounting or related field, or equivalent experience. 3-5 yrs. accounting and finance experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. PC proficiency, with Excel spreadsheets. Managerial skills supporting a strong team environment are imperative.  
Responsibilities include Leading the Accounting and Computer Staff, Cost Accounting/Analysis, Budgeting, Financial Reporting and Control for Location.  
Send resume and salary history in confidence to:  
**Seneca Foods**  
Human Resources - DH  
P.O. Box 232  
Buhl, ID 83316  
EOE

**FLORIST**  
PT/FT Floral Designer, Pay DOE.  
Send resume to:  
1938 El Monte Place,  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

**GENERAL**  
Part-time Demonstrators needed for Nuro Food Products in local businesses. \$10 per hour. Paid training & all materials provided.  
Call 1-877-440-8076.

**GENERAL**  
Part-time Counter Person  
At least 2 years experience.  
Salary DOE.  
V & A in Parkland  
129 North Idaho  
Jerome, ID, 83338  
Call 208-324-8141.

**GENERAL**  
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• Clerical  
• Manufacturing  
Apply at:  
808 Staffing Service  
663 Blue Lakes N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
**Police Officer**  
The Wendell Police Dept is accepting applications to fill a vacancy in May, 2005. Applications may be obtained at Wendell Police Dept 375 1<sup>st</sup> Ave East, Wendell, Idaho 83355. Applications must be received by 5:00 pm April 29<sup>th</sup>, 2005.  
EOE/DFW Free workplace

**MANAGEMENT**  
Management team for 24 unit apartment complex. Report. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 208-678-8141 for more information. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

**MANAGER**  
Office Manager  
The Wood River Journal, the community and local newspaper of the Wood River Valley, is seeking a full-time office manager to help coordinate the duties of publishing a growing weekly newspaper.

Duties include general office duties, circulation reports, advertising and public and telephone reception, as well as managing payroll, advertising tickets and subscriptions. You'll work in a fast-paced newspaper that is part of a growing newspaper company, recently named to Forbes list of best 200 small companies in America. Excellent benefits package, with health care and 401k plan. Send resume to:  
Kim-Patterson/Recruitment  
or mail to the  
Wood River Journal, 507 S. Main St.  
Box 888  
Halley, ID 83333.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Seasonal Manufacturing  
We are accepting applications for the following full-time positions:  
Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Material handler, Assembly, Bar code. Company benefits include employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, sick leave, holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at:  
Sears Manufacturing Plant Security Office  
2152 S. Jerome, Lincoln, Idaho  
Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**LOANS**  
2 FULL TIME POSITIONS  
IN Twin Falls, Idaho  
**LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY)**  
Duties include receiving, reviewing and recommending action on prepayments and applications and performing servicing action on Multi-Family Housing programs and projects. Includes the full range of loan processing activities including compliance reviews, supervisory conferences, security services, review of annual audits, financial statements and budgets, delinquent account services, loan liquidation actions and property management actions. The incumbent is also responsible for developing and maintaining a broad outreach effort in the area assigned. Incumbent is required to attend an occasional night meeting as well as those during regular work hours. The position will require travel 35 to 50% of the time.

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If this position is filled below the full performance level, the duties will be commensurate with the grade level. Salary range \$41,772-\$65,578 DOE. In addition to resume, a narrative response to specialized experience questions is required. Copy of announcement must be obtained from the internet at <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>; click on series and type 1165 in series # box; complete salary and geographical area; click on submit;  
Or call USDA, Rural Development, Attention Human Resources, 9173 W. Barnes Dr., Suite A1, Boise, 208-379-5807, USDA.  
Rural Development is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Now accepting applications for Correctional Deputy. Applications available at Jerome County Correctional Center, Jerome, Idaho 208-234-7553

**MANAGER**  
Filer Senior Haven Part-time Site Manager. Oversee meals, staff & activities. Job description at Filer City Office. Send resume and cover letter to:  
City of Filer  
PO Box 140  
Filer, ID 83328

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**LABORERS**  
Laborer needed people for production work for all shifts. Please inquire at 1081 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 200 T.F.

**MANAGER**  
Management team for Motel in Wells, Riv. & American Falls, ID. Salary open. Fax to 801-566-8110 or email [www.darwood@yahoo.com](mailto:www.darwood@yahoo.com)

**MECHANIC**  
Heavy truck Diesel Journeyman mechanic needed in the Idaho Falls area. Must have engine, drive train, electrical and AC experience. Fax resume to: Attn 453 PO Box 1800 Idaho Falls, ID 83404

**MECHANIC**  
Foreman for West Yellowstone Auto Repair Shop. Competitive salary plus generous performance bonus, housing available. Call 406-646-9444

**MEDICAL**  
Charge Nurse LPN  
Full-time Evening or Night shift openings for experienced registered nurses in a busy long term care setting. The Charge Nurse is responsible for direct nursing care to residents as well as supervising the daily nursing activities performed by CNAs.  
• \$1250 Sign on Bonus  
• Competitive pay & benefits  
• Personal Recognition  
• Team spirit  
• Shift differentials  
Please apply in person or submit resume to:  
Retirement Community,  
1130 N. Altaugh  
Jerome, Idaho  
Fax 327-1050, EOE

**MECHANIC**  
Foreman for West Yellowstone Auto Repair Shop. Competitive salary plus generous performance bonus, housing available. Call 406-646-9444

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**MECHANIC**  
Need heavy equipment Mechanic  
Experience welding  
Fax resume to:  
725-1528 or email  
chad@k2web.com

**MECHANIC**  
Two years exp., and ASE cert preferred. Must have own tools and be reliable. We offer FT position w/great benefits.  
Send resume or a simple letter of inquiry with your name, contact info and brief work history to:  
Box 92917 c/o  
The Times-News  
P. O. Box 248,  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Charge Nurse LPN  
Full-time Evening or Night shift openings for experienced registered nurses in a busy long term care setting. The Charge Nurse is responsible for direct nursing care to residents as well as supervising the daily nursing activities performed by CNAs.  
• \$1250 Sign on Bonus  
• Competitive pay & benefits  
• Personal Recognition  
• Team spirit  
• Shift differentials  
Please apply in person or submit resume to:  
Retirement Community,  
1130 N. Altaugh  
Jerome, Idaho  
Fax 327-1050, EOE

**MECHANIC**  
Foreman for West Yellowstone Auto Repair Shop. Competitive salary plus generous performance bonus, housing available. Call 406-646-9444

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**LOANS**  
2 FULL TIME POSITIONS  
IN Twin Falls, Idaho  
**LOAN SPECIALIST (REALTY)**  
Duties include receiving, reviewing and recommending action on prepayments and applications and performing servicing action on Multi-Family Housing programs and projects. Includes the full range of loan processing activities including compliance reviews, supervisory conferences, security services, review of annual audits, financial statements and budgets, delinquent account services, loan liquidation actions and property management actions. The incumbent is also responsible for developing and maintaining a broad outreach effort in the area assigned. Incumbent is required to attend an occasional night meeting as well as those during regular work hours. The position will require travel 35 to 50% of the time.

**LOAN SPECIALIST (GENERAL)**  
Duties include making and servicing complex loans, loan guarantees, and grants, and providing technical assistance under the Community Program authorities to rural people, business concerns and communities within Idaho. These are loans to public bodies and non-profit organizations for projects such as water systems, sewer systems, health care, fire and life safety, cultural and educational, transportation, and other public facilities. The incumbent develops and maintains working relationships with diverse governmental and/or community interest groups to explain and promote Agency programs to rural communities; analyzes loan applications, providing extensive financial management analysis and project feasibility analysis; prepares environmental assessments; completes security inspections and attends preconstruction conferences. Keeps informed of, and implements National Office and State Office policies, procedures, and directives. Incumbent is required to attend night meetings as well as those during regular work hours. The position will require travel 35 to 50% of the time.  
If this position is filled below the full performance level, the duties will be commensurate with the grade level. Salary range \$41,772-\$65,578 DOE. In addition to resume, a narrative response to specialized experience questions is required. Copy of announcement must be obtained from the internet at <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>; click on series and type 1165 in series # box; complete salary and geographical area; click on submit;  
Or call USDA, Rural Development, Attention Human Resources, 9173 W. Barnes Dr., Suite A1, Boise, 208-379-5807, USDA.  
Rural Development is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer.

**JANITORIAL**  
Cleaning service wanted for medical building five nights a week. Call 208-535-6411

**MECHANIC**  
Production mechanic must have welding & metal fabrication exp. Some industrial refitting program. Wage DOE. Please inquire at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 200 T.F.

**MEDICAL**  
Caregivers or CNAs needed for Residential Care facility. Part-time hours only. Weekend shifts, days and evenings. Wage DOE apply at:  
Rosetta Assisted Living  
1919 Idaho  
Burley, Idaho 83316 or  
Call Marquet Wiley  
208-677-5451

**SALES**  
Insurance/Financial Services for Magic Valley/Sun Valley/Burley area. Horace Mann Insurance company's largest multi-line insurance company specializing in the education community is seeking a representative for this unique marketing opportunity.  
Reasons that Horace Mann Sales position could be right for you:  
• Exclusive territory  
• Comprehensive sales and product training  
• Earn commissions after a successful completion of a paid training program  
• An established & respected marketplace  
• Excellent benefits including: Health insurance, company funded retirement program, stock ownership plan, company funded LTD and E/O insurance paid by company.  
• Existing client base of about 350 accounts.  
Send resume to:  
Horace Mann Insurance  
Jim Smith State Manager  
2310 N. Motter Rd Suite 105  
Liberty Lake, WA 99019  
800-785-0811  
email [jim2@hormann.com](mailto:jim2@hormann.com)  
AAEOE, M/F/W/V

**CLERICAL**  
Accounts Receivable  
The Times-News is seeking an accounts receivable clerk to prepare daily deposits, process monthly statements, compile statistics and other office duties. The position requires attention to detail, follow through, ability to meet daily deadlines and the ability to work in a team environment. Candidates must possess excellent customer service and data entry skills and a working knowledge of Excel.  
We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, paid holidays and vacation. The Times-News is part of a growing newspaper company, recently named to Forbes list of Best 200 Small Public Companies in America. We are an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. You can see our web site at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com)

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**MANAGER**  
City of Rupert  
Electric Department Manager  
City of Rupert, ID (Salary Range \$55,282-\$70,782 annually, plus benefits) P.O. 5414 Rupert is located in south central Idaho and is seeking a Manager for the Electric Department of the City of Rupert. The Electric Department Manager is responsible for electric planning, organizing, and directing the operation and maintenance of the City's electric distribution system and substations. Must be a team player with a proven ability to motivate, train, and develop staff. The qualified candidate is required to have a high school diploma or GED, preferably augmented with an associate's degree in electrical related field; a certification as Journeyman Lineman eight (8) years experience as a Journeyman Lineman and for (4) years of increasingly responsible experience as in the management and operations of distribution system as a Utility manager in similar position. Additionally, a proven customer service experience and training which promotes knowledge and abilities necessary to perform the job.  
Submit resume and required City applications form by 5:00 pm May 27, 2005 for review and consideration for job application and position selection. Contact Roger Baker, City Administrator or Linda Price, City Clerk, at 208-436-9800 or [rogerbaker@cityofrupert.idaho.gov](mailto:rogerbaker@cityofrupert.idaho.gov) or PO Box 4238, Rupert, ID 83350 EOE



# Summer Job Search

## 2007 Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Blaine Manor  
Immediate  
RN or LPN  
Part-time pm Charge  
Nurse position,  
two to three shifts a  
week.  
CNA's  
Full-time & Part-time.  
Call Director of  
Nursing  
208-578-7802  
Dietary Aide  
Part-time & pm,  
two to three shifts a  
week.  
Call Dietary  
Supervisor  
208-733-7180 ext 31  
Equal Opportunity  
Employer

## 2007 Employment

**JANITORIAL**  
Part-time janitorial  
evenings, 15 hrs/wk.  
Fax resume to  
208-922-3939  
**MEDICAL**  
CNA's, Caregivers.  
Are you a mature,  
dependable person.  
Who enjoys helping  
others. Flexible shifts.  
Benefits. Call Carol  
208-733-8988  
**MEDICAL**  
Come and join our  
NEW dedicated team!  
At Gooding Rehab &  
living center. Premium  
wages bonuses  
Positions available.  
Dietary Supervisor  
UNICODE certified  
Cook  
C.N.A.s  
N.A.s  
Please apply with the  
Administrator, Loretta  
Dunn at  
Gooding Rehab.  
1220 Montana Street  
Gooding, Idaho

## 2007 Employment

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Firmers wanted  
Pay DOE. 280-0870  
**MEDICAL**  
Part-time Scanner with  
computer skills, detail  
oriented, good phone  
skills and clerical ex-  
perience with medical  
terminology preferred.  
Apply in person at  
Gooding County  
Memorial Hospital  
1120 Montana Street  
Gooding, ID 83330  
**MEDICAL**  
Personal Care  
Aide/CNA  
Full time  
Pick up application at  
DeSano Place  
Residential Care  
218 West B. St.  
Shoshone, ID  
83352  
208-420-2599  
Drug Free Work  
Place

## 2007 Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Direct Care on-call  
opening. 0-40  
hrs/week. All shifts. If  
interested call Teresa  
208-536-2042.  
**MEDICAL**  
Physical Therapist  
needed part-time to  
full-time in out-patient  
clinic in Twin Falls.  
Call 734-5313 or fax  
resume to 736-1582  
**MEDICAL**  
Physical Therapist  
needed for busy well  
established office.  
Part-time, Mon, Wed,  
& Fri. Specializing in  
Sports medicine,  
orthopedics & spinal  
care. Great working  
environment & prefer  
5 years experience.  
Send resume to  
PO Box 53710 c/o  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

## 2007 Employment

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
PT housekeeper for  
Amber Inn. Apply in  
person Ext 182, Eden  
**MEDICAL**  
PT/FT Front/Back  
Office Medical Assis-  
tant for busy multi-  
site office. Will train.  
Send to resume:  
PO Box 413  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
or fax to  
208-734-8441  
**MEDICAL**  
Shoshone Rehab &  
Living Center &  
Rehab 511 E. 4th  
Shoshone, Idaho  
208-856-2228  
Come join our team.  
LPN, Full-time need-  
ed for evening shift.  
**MEDICAL**  
Stoney Creek Living  
Center is hiring CNA.  
12 hr. Sunday day  
shifts plus pm.  
Call 208-736-5705.

**DRIVERS**  
Class A  
We need more  
Owner-Operators to handle freight  
\$500 Sign On Bonus!  
Flatbed Operation 100% Owner-operator  
fleet. % Lease. Top Performer last year  
grossed over \$178,000 to the truck!  
Freight where you want to go.  
We can get you home.  
Join a Great Fleet Today!  
Min. 1yr. Experience.  
Mitchell Bros. Truck Line  
800-883-4557 ext 245\*

**Satellite Installers Needed!**  
\$500 Signing bonus  
(Details given upon interview)  
Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine?  
If so, we have just what you are looking for. Star West  
Satellite, a service provider for dish network, is looking  
for enthusiastic dependable individuals who are ready  
for exciting career opportunity installing satellite  
systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No  
experience necessary, willing to train eager individuals,  
paid training period, 40% start-up, billings a plus!  
**MUST HAVE:**  
Clean DMV record  
Dependable truck or commercial van.  
\*Hiring looking for Sub-contractors  
If interested please contact  
866-317-5359  
Or fax resume 208-461-2108  
www.starwestsatellite.net  
**STAR  
WEST  
SATELLITE**

**Production Supervisor**  
We are in search of a Production  
Supervisor. This position would be responsible  
for overseeing the Sling Make Department.  
Will maintain daily production sched-  
ules and ensure safety, quality and production  
requirements are met. Qualified candi-  
dates will have 2-5 years production/daily  
supervisory experience within a Food  
Manufacturing Plant. Must be a team player  
and thrive in high performance work environ-  
ment.

## EQUIPMENT Operation & Maintenance of Specialized Railway Maintenance Equipment

Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., a leader in  
the railway maintenance industry, is seeking  
people to operate and maintain its sophis-  
ticated railroad maintenance equipment. If you  
have mechanical ability, an interest in the rail-  
road, and enjoy working with large equip-  
ment, Loram may have an opportunity for you  
that offers:

- 100% Nationwide travel, Operators  
will work approximately 6 weeks on the  
road followed by a 2-week time off period
- Time and a half OT pay, 20-30  
hours of OT per week
- Earning potential of \$2500 + per  
month
- Insurance benefits (medical, dental,  
and life)
- Fantastic 401K Plan (150% match)
- \$250 training completion bonus
- Business related travel and lodging  
paid by Loram

Along with having a mechanical aptitude, all  
applicants must take and pass a pre-employ-  
ment physical/cognitive and alcohol screen. A  
high school diploma/GED and current valid  
driver's license is preferred, but not re-  
quired. Interested applicants should contact  
the Magic Valley Job Services, located at 771  
North College Rd. in Twin Falls, to obtain an  
application and schedule an interview with a  
Loram Representative.

Loram Maintenance  
of Way, Inc.  
An Affirmative Action/EO Employer  
M/F/V/H  
Employer Paid Ad

**Should you have qualifications we are seeking  
please send resume and salary requirements to  
Sorrento Lactalis, Inc. Attn: HR Dept. PO  
Box 1250, Nampa, ID 83653 or fax 208-468-  
8887. You may also stop by our security of-  
fice located at 4912 E. Franklin Road, Nampa,  
ID. Application and self-id form are avail-  
able on [sorrentolactalis.com](http://sorrentolactalis.com) Equal Opportunity Employer.**

[www.sorrentolactalis.com](http://www.sorrentolactalis.com)

**MEDICAL**  
Route Manager  
Norco Medical seeking customer service  
person to deliver up home medical  
equipment. Experience a plus, but will train  
the right person. Professional appearance,  
good customer service skills, and a good  
driving record are a must. Ability to attain  
a CDL is required. Some occasional heavy  
lifting involved. Full compensation/benefits  
package includes medical, dental, vision,  
life, profit sharing, 401k, flex benefits, edu-  
cation reimbursement, sick and vacation  
pay.  
If you enjoy working with the public, and are  
friendly and outgoing, come see us at  
573 Addison Ave W in Twin Falls.  
To complete an application &  
pre-employment screening test.

## POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Close Date: May 27, 2005

**Construction, Electronics, Manufacturing, and  
Transportation Program Manager  
Current Opening State Division of Professional-  
Technical Education, Boise, Idaho**

**Salary Range:**  
\$47,000 - \$52,000 depending on experience  
Competitive Benefit Package Available

**Special Notification:**  
This position is a non-classified, 12 month position.  
**Qualifications:** Candidates must qualify for or be willing to work towards an Idaho  
Professional-Technical Administrator Certificate; a masters degree or equivalent  
work experience, with at least one degree in a professional-technical education dis-  
cipline and/or extensive experience in professional-technical education is preferred.  
Teaching experience secondary, postsecondary, or business is preferred. Candi-  
dates must effectively demonstrate knowledge and experience in the following ar-  
eas: organizational leadership and management; strong interpersonal and organiza-  
tional skills; supervision, budget, grant, and contract administration; curriculum de-  
velopment; interpretation of state and federal law; written and verbal communication  
skills, and computer competence.

**Responsibilities:** Provide statewide leadership and advocacy for Professional-Technical  
Education with emphasis in construction, electronics, manufacturing and transpor-  
tation.  
Provide technical assistance to local schools and technical colleges for construction,  
electronics, manufacturing, and transportation and other professional-technical in-  
itiatives/focus areas  
Manage program budget and resource allocation; curriculum development; program  
planning and approval, supervision and evaluation  
Ensure the program area meets its stated objectives and state and federal guide-  
lines  
Work cooperatively with teacher educators; professional groups; businesses,  
schools, and colleges  
Serve as State Advisor for Skills USA (student organization)  
Serve as the liaison with the Professional-Technical Education Foundation  
Perform other duties as assigned  
Some travel is required

**Application Procedure:** The application package consists of a letter that specifically  
addresses the position qualifications; a current resume; copies of transcripts of all  
postsecondary education, and a listing of references that include at least two former  
or current supervisors. Retain a copy of your entire application. Closing date is May  
27, 2005. Screening of applications will begin May 30, 2005. Starting date: as nego-  
tiated.

**Mail application package to:**  
Santones, Division of Professional-Technical Education,  
650 West State Street, Room 324, Boise, ID 83720-0095.  
Any questions, please call (208) 334-3216.  
TDD (208) 334-3216;  
FAX (208) 334-2365  
Please indicate any accommodation you request to satisfy the above requirements.  
The Division of Professional-Technical Education is an equal opportunity  
employer.

**ST. BENEDICT'S  
Family Medical Center**

**RN Acute Care**  
PT, requires current license, BLS and ACLS (within 1 year).  
OB and/or ER experience preferred.

**LPN LTCU** Charge Nurse and PRN positions available.  
Med pass, resident assessments and patient care.

**CNA LTCU** PRN positions available

**CNA HOME HEALTH** P/T position providing personal  
care in client homes. Reliable transportation and clerical  
skills needed.

**Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits**  
Group Health/Dental EAP  
Tuition Reimbursement PTO  
Shift differential bonuses  
Retirement Plans 403b  
20 hr week benefits Avail.  
Life Ins/AD&DC

709 N. Lincoln Avenue  
Jerome, Idaho 83338  
208-324-4301 fax 208-324-3878

## Part-time: The Perfect Summer Job

**ST. LUKES REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Mountain States Tumor Institute  
(MSTI)  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**Unit Secretary** Flex (pm) position  
available in the Medical Records Department.  
High School diploma or equivalent  
required. Good computer skills, previous  
medical records experience, and/or previous  
medical office experience preferred.  
Position is temporary, ending July 1, 2005.

**Patient Financial Representative**  
Responsibilities include collecting and  
making payment arrangements for self-pay  
balances with patients. This position is re-  
sponsible to process and handle bankrup-  
cies, correspondence and provide quality  
customer service. Requirements include  
high school diploma or equivalent, previous  
experience with patient financial coun-  
seling and collections, and insurance  
billing/payment knowledge. Position is full-  
time, Monday-Friday, days.

Applications available at  
MSTI Twin Falls, 658 Addison Ave.  
West. For more information,  
please visit our website at  
[www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org) or contact  
Human Resources,  
(208) 381-3047

**Registered Nurse**  
Mountain States Tumor Institute  
PRN position, as needed for our Twin Falls,  
Chemo Infusion Center, could be varied  
days M-F, clinic day shifts.  
No call. Prior experience a plus.  
For this PRN position, contact  
Maureen Askew  
381-2684 or askewm@almc.org.

Visit our website [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)  
for specific information about our  
openings. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

**NEWSPAPER**  
Proofreaders  
The Times-News has the perfect part-time  
job for grammarians who have eagle  
eyes, know how to spell, and want to help  
us become a better newspaper. If your ty-  
pos and mistakes grab your attention,  
you might want to get paid to read The  
Times-News as we put it  
together.  
Hours for this job will be 7 a.m. to mid-  
night, seven days a week. We're looking  
for two to three people to each work two  
to three nights a week. We offer a fast-  
paced and fun workplace and a chance to  
really make a difference. Please outline  
your work history and background and  
explain why this is the job for you by  
sending a letter of application to:  
Chris Steinbach, Editor,  
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548,  
or by e-mail to  
[chris.steinbach@mgmvalley.com](mailto:chris.steinbach@mgmvalley.com).

**SALES**

**Oakwood Homes** a Berkshire Hathaway  
Company is looking for top sales people!  
Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end"  
retail jobs & contact us!  
We are a nationwide leader in production,  
realtor and financing of quality factory built  
homes, & we want to add team members  
for the upcoming season and new loca-  
tion at our Twin Falls sales center. No  
real estate license needed.  
Duties include assisting customers  
with home buying decisions and possess-  
ing the ability to  
• Close The Sale!  
Excellent commissions, benefits & train-  
ing. Full-time, weekends. Apply locally at:  
21360 Hwy 30  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
or fax resume 208-733-7771.

**MEDICAL**  
St. Lukes Regional Medical Center  
Mountain States Tumor Institute  
(MSTI)  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**Unit Secretary** Flex (pm) position  
available in the Medical Records Department.  
High School diploma or equivalent  
required. Good computer skills, previous  
medical records experience, and/or previous  
medical office experience preferred.  
Position is temporary, ending July 1, 2005.

**Patient Financial Representative**  
Responsibilities include collecting and  
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please visit our website at  
[www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org) or contact  
Human Resources,  
(208) 381-3047

**Registered Nurse**  
Mountain States Tumor Institute  
PRN position, as needed for our Twin Falls,  
Chemo Infusion Center, could be varied  
days M-F, clinic day shifts.  
No call. Prior experience a plus.  
For this PRN position, contact  
Maureen Askew  
381-2684 or askewm@almc.org.

Visit our website [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)  
for specific information about our  
openings. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

## WANTED

**MILLWRIGHT**  
Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC  
Twin Falls plant is accepting applications for experienced Millwright/Millwright helpers.

Wages starting at \$13.84 with opportunity for advancement. If interested applicants are available through job Service, 771 N. North College Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83402. Drug Free Workplace.

**MOTEL**  
Motel Manager.  
Seeking couple to run a 25 unit motel in West Yellowstone, Montana. May 1st - Oct 15th. 2 bdrm apartment included. Motel management experience preferred. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 680 W. Yellowstone, MT 83758 or call 800-448-7689

## NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with people. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application by April 27th at: The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walsh, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Drug Free Workplace.

## ADMINISTRATIVE POWER ENGINEERS

POWER Engineers Inc. is seeking a full time Staff Assistant to work in our Haley office. The successful candidate must be proficient with Word, Excel, and Outlook, and be capable of using these tools to advance the department. The ability to learn new tasks and perform accurate work in a fast paced environment is required, along with excellent organizational, communication, and document control skills, and a minimum of 40 work hours per week. Familiarity with Access and graphical programs such as Visio and AutoCAD are a plus. Telephone etiquette along with a service oriented and professional attitude is essential. This position provides administrative and clerical support for our Electrical Systems Department. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: creating letters and memos, answering phones, filing, report preparation, document organization and control, proofreading, data entry, and other administrative duties as assigned. Applicants must have High School diploma and office/secretarial experience. Experience with financial reporting a plus. Learn more about POWER Engineers at [www.powereng.com](http://www.powereng.com) and apply online by selecting Employment, Careers, Organizational Support, Position #512. If you cannot apply on-line then please visit us at the corner of Glenbrook and Woodside, in Haley to meet an application.

An EEO/AA Employer.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

"The Right Care is Right Here"

Positions Available For ...

## NURSING

**RN** - Med/Surg, Case Management, OB and Home Health. Ask about our 15% bonus program.

**CNA** - Fulltime and parttime positions. CNA certification required.

## PROFESSIONAL

**CODER** - Fulltime days. Inpatient or Out patient positions available. RPT, BSA or CNA certification preferred.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** - Fulltime nights. Bachelor's degree in Clinical Lab Science or related field and CNA/PCA or MT/ASCP required.

**VASCULAR TECH** - Fulltime. ARDS or RVT registered or eligible to register.

## SUPPORT SERVICES

**BS AIDE (HOUSEKEEPING)** - Full and part-time positions. 15% bonus or equivalent and previous experience preferred.

Positions also available for Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapists, and Dietitians.

We Offer Competitive Salaries, Health and Retirement Benefits, Paid Time Off, and a 15% Bonus Program. Encouraged to refer current and former employees. Referral bonus will be \$500.

For more information, please call: 208-733-1113 or FAX: 208-733-1114

1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83402

(208) 733-1113 or FAX (208) 733-1114

www.mvmc.com

**LABORER**  
Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver, CDL license, Class A, 208-3272-3272.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Lot Attendant needed 5 days a week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Doug Albright at Hertz, 6330 Polite Rd. Drug Free Workplace.

**OPERATOR**  
The City of Glens Ferry is hiring a Water Treatment Plant Operator with an Idaho Class II Water Treatment license or equivalent. The qualified applicant will have the ability to operate and maintain the water treatment. Applications may be picked up at City Hall 110 N. Main St., Glens Ferry, Idaho. 208-368-7414. This position will require a valid driver's license. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## PHILEBOTOMIST

Patent Service Center. Phlebotomist needed for our Twin Falls site. Applicant must be dependable and able to work weekends. Organizational, people and communication skills are a must. Must have excellent attention to detail. Pay, or phlebotomy experience required. Please send resume and cover letter to: Treasure Valley Laboratory, Attn: HR, 5475 Bates St., Boise, ID 83708 or fax to 208-378-3500.

**PLUMBER**  
Plumber needed on the Oregon Coast. Permanent full-time position with established drug free company. Competitive wage & benefit package available to above average service plumber or plumber with experience in residential custom homes. We pride ourselves in top quality workman ship. Please send resume to: PO Box 94 Florence OR 97439

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**MOTEL**  
Housekeeper. Front Desk Position. Apply in person at 1893 Canyon Springs Rd.

**PLUMBING**  
Now hiring for qualified Journeyman Plumber, great benefits. Paid holidays. Call 208-769-7920.

**PRODUCTION**  
Operator opening at cheese plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$10.00 per hour + good benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work graveyard shifts, weekends and able to lift 50lbs. Apply in person. Tuesday, April 29th 8:30am-12:30pm. Glens Ferry Food Co. 236 Washington St. Twin Falls. [www.glensferryfood.com](http://www.glensferryfood.com) Drug Free Workplace.

## PRODUCTION

Production assistant-must be bilingual in Spanish, at least one year exp. in production. wage DOE. Please inquire at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite #200 T.F.

## PROFESSIONAL

Human Resources Business Analyst. AMI Semiconductor, a publicly traded company located in Portland, Oregon, has over 2,500 employees and major operations in Belgium and the Philippines. This position supports internal HR systems with IT and HRIS systems, recruitment, selection, analysis, design, testing, system documentation and end-user training. Responsibilities will include defining business requirements, along with researching, recommending and implementing information systems technology solutions. BS in IT, or related field, 3-5 years business systems experience with large-scale HR systems (preferably SAP but not required), HR systems development experience required. Strong business knowledge of HR functions and processes a must. We're located in the center of many recreational opportunities including skiing, mountain biking, camping. We offer a competitive salary/benefits. For more information visit us on the web at: [www.ami.com](http://www.ami.com) or email: [careers@ami.com](mailto:careers@ami.com)

**RESTAURANT**  
Full Line Cooks. Must be available for all shifts. Competitive rates. Medical & Dental. 401k & paid vacation. Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza \$350 USV.

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**MEDICAL**  
Direct Care Staff. All Shifts. Call 208-736-8883.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Psychosocial Rehab Services: Assist children & adults with mental illness acquire personal and life effective skills. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in a behavioral science and 21 semester hours in psychology, special education, PT to begin will work for FT Center. Paul at 734-7730 AAJEEC.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
LCP or LMSW. Needed for working with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE, benefits available. Pay resume to: 736-0989 or call 736-0995.

## REALTOR

Experienced motivated Realtor needed for new home sales in Twin Falls area. Must have knowledge of financing program. Please send resume to Realtor, PO Box 110 Burley, ID 83318.

## REFRIGERATION

Agency or Journeyman. In Idaho, Nevada area. 4+ years exp. Preferred \$14-\$24/hr. DOE. Must pass drug test & background check. Fax Resumes to: 775-77104.

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**RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be 21 years old. Days or nights. Apply at: Rupert Pizza Hut.

**SALES**  
Salary plus incentive. Well established company. Call Brian at 208-420-0737.

**SOCIAL WORK**  
Licensed Social Worker or related field. Psycho Social Services in human services. hrs/week. Working with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0989 or call 736-0995.

## TECHNICIAN

Heating & Air conditioning installer. HVAC Services has positions available. Call 834-8233.

## TECHNICIAN

Service technician. For heavy duty truck. night shift. 2 years experience req. competitive pay, full benefits, contract, please call 208-588-2058.

**TOUR GUIDES**  
Fun Summer job! Tour Guides needed at the Shoshone Ice Cave. Call 208-588-2058.

**TRADE**  
PC Industries, Attn: Joe. An engine control pany for Detroit Diesel, Cummins, Perkins and Caterpillar, seeking hardworking, dependable and motivated individuals for inventory control, parts sales and mechanics. Engine knowledge & Spanish a plus. 877-855-4724.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
Rampen Logistics, is looking for a Qualified Transportation Broker. Experience required in the brokerage field. Good benefits including 401k, vacation and sick pay. Multi-tasking & team work a must. Please send resume or apply in person at: Rampen Logistics 1415 Burley Ave, Idaho 83318. Attn: Sandra or call 833-261-0215.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print. Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

**VETERINARY**  
Part time Kennel position. Apply in person at 12pm. Cleaning & care of animals. Must be responsible & have references. Pick up application at 1025 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

**WAREHOUSE**  
Sports Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following: PT position: stock handler, warehouse, forklift, and computer experience a plus. 2nd shift operation 4pm - 12:30 am all other need not apply. Send resume to: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at: Sports Mfg. Plant Security Office 2132 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-324-8101. Sports is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WELDER**  
Kodak Northwest Inc. is hiring for an Entry Level Welder. Apply in person at: 50 E. Ellis Paul, Idaho. All applicants need to pre-employment drug testing.

**NEWSPAPER**  
Earn extra \$3 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you. The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call: 208-736-3222.

**SALES**  
American Classifieds is looking for an experienced Sales Rep. for the Twin Falls & Sun Valley Area. Must be outgoing and energetic with dependable car. Send resume to: American Classifieds 367 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID 83317.

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers.

**JEROME**  
RT. 533 100-600 7th Ave. W. 100-600 9th Ave. W. RT. 534 100-600 5th Ave. W. 100-600 3rd Ave. W. RT. 534 100-400 1st Ave. W. 100-800 Main St. W.

**GOODING**  
RT. 609 2-1/2 hours \$700-\$750 every 4 weeks. If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348.

## THE TIMES-NEWS

**CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
BELLEVUE/HAYLEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348.

**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 718 Butte Dr. Crest Ave. Riverview Drive 34 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$55.00 RT. 721 1200-2100 1st Ave. W. 1200-2100 3rd Ave. W. 1200-2100 5th Ave. W. 1200-2100 7th Ave. W. 1200-2100 9th Ave. W. 1200-2100 11th Ave. W. 1200-2100 13th Ave. W. 1200-2100 15th Ave. W. 1200-2100 17th Ave. W. 1200-2100 19th Ave. W. 1200-2100 21st Ave. W. 1200-2100 23rd Ave. W. 1200-2100 25th Ave. W. 1200-2100 27th Ave. W. 1200-2100 29th Ave. W. 1200-2100 31st Ave. W. 1200-2100 33rd Ave. W. 1200-2100 35th Ave. W. 1200-2100 37th Ave. W. 1200-2100 39th Ave. W. 1200-2100 41st Ave. W. 1200-2100 43rd Ave. W. 1200-2100 45th Ave. W. 1200-2100 47th Ave. W. 1200-2100 49th Ave. W. 1200-2100 51st Ave. W. 1200-2100 53rd Ave. W. 1200-2100 55th Ave. W.

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# JUMBLE

Answer:

**PIPING EXTANT**  
OUTLET  
What the judges considered the winning statue's spine —  
**THE "TURNING" POINT**



**DRYER gas, \$25.**  
Freezer upright, \$125.  
Stove, GE. \$80. Call 208-733-9378.

**KENMORE** New washer and dryer, \$600 or best offer. Please call 208-734-0402.

**RANGE 40"** electric, has 3 drawers, good shape. \$100. 308-5890.

**REFRIGERATOR** big, side by side, Frigidaire, beige, \$300. Freezer GE. \$50. Both good condition. \$338-3628.

**REFRIGERATOR** 22.5 cu. ft., frostless, side-by-side, great condition with working ice make and water dispenser. Almost \$400/offer. 731-4692.

**WASHER \$80.** Call 208-212-0033 or 324-0067 leave message.

**WASHER & DRYER** Roper, heavy duty, extra capacity. Only \$425 for the set. Ask for Tanya at 208-732-5537.

**WASHER top loader,** beige, good condition, \$100. Call 423-4792.

**WASHER/DRYER set,** \$250. Refrigerator, \$125. Dishwasher, \$125. Refrigerator, side-by-side, \$350. Call 208-733-9174.

**CERAMIC MOLDS,** all seasons and more. Make offer, must sell. Call 208-802-3690.

**CRAFT SHOP & 4-H BAKE SALE** April 29th & 30th, 9am-5pm. Knoll Community Grange.

**WATER 74,** 2475 E. 3600 N. 208-543-6702. Twin Falls.

**RAILROAD TIES** rough lumber, posts & ties. Call 208-733-5691 or 423-5337.

**US STEEL building,** easy assembly, 24x36, \$6,500 firm. Call 731-4065.

**WEDDING GOWN** beaded with beaded train, veil, bouquet. Call 208-733-5350. Call 733-0763.

**COMPUTER 14" E-Monitor 1216D DDC** Ram 160 GB hard drive, 15" flat panel monitor. Lexmark printer, ext. warranty. 6-07, Pd. \$1400 sell \$600. 734-1246.

**COMPUTERS** Excellent refurbished. Call 208-732-0512.

**MONITORS** [2] Dell E173FP, 17" inch, LCD, flat panel. Ext. warranty. \$284 each. Call 208-735-4592 or email: scanon@northrim.net.

**BED seldom used,** king size, moving. \$500. 208-733-4442.

**BEDROOM SET** cost \$2800, it's a little over \$1000, 8 couch, new, good condition. \$260. Eiken-cyle and other misc. items. Call 208-424-658.

**BEDROOM SET: 7 PC.** Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest. Still boxed. \$400. Sacrifice \$1,400. Can deliver. 423-6350.

**BEDROOM SET:** Bed, rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List \$590, sacrifice \$390. Can deliver. 423-6350.

**COFFEE TABLE,** cream and gold, glass top, \$85. 2 blonde lamp table, glass top, \$15 each. 734-0412.

**DAY BED** Twin size w/ mattress, \$400. 5 shelf curio/glass cabinet. \$200. TV stand, \$150. up to 27". Call 208-436-8615.

**STAR STEP Turnout** 707E programmable, exc. cond. \$125. Call 208-734-7619.

**QUIRTA 6 string** Jasmine by Takamine, exc. cond. \$100. 320-1773 mag.

**PIANO Oak player,** exc. condition, pedal/stein. Call 208-733-9005.

**BIKES 2 antique girls,** Firestone and Schwinn, \$125 each. 420-5663.

**CRAFTSMAN metal** table, 3' x 4' and 4' x 4'. \$244 or 639-6391.

**JLT Panel clamping** system, professional grade, ready new. \$900/offer. Call Dennis 208-324-7712.

**MISC. 1 QUIT!** Selling plumbing tools, materials, pipe, brushes, drills, saws, lots of misc. \$208-539-1882.

**SHOP SMITH plus** attachments. \$5000/offer. Call 208-431-1200 or 208-431-1502.

**TRUCK SERVICE** Box Redding, good cond. \$800. A frame on wheels with chain, block & tackle, \$400. 324-3119 or 320-3118.

**WELDER!** Generator Miller 2250, 8000 watts power. Needs nothing. \$1,200. 532-4810.

**WANTED older items.** As pre-owned sale & estate, sale, jewelry, fishing, pottery, cookware, glass, toys, costume jewelry & misc. Paying fair prices. 733-0016.

**WANTED 1970-1972** Chevy, Pontiac, Buick & Olds type station wagons in running order. 208-536-2940.

**WANTED 3 wheel** adult bicycle, wanted for parts. 423-5212.

**WANTED 6 chain** link dog kennel. Call 208-308-2178.

**WANTED All traps.** New or old, local buyer or cash. 208-731-6296 leave message.

**WANTED Booth** dinette for a motorcycle. Call 324-8231 and leave msg.

**WANTED Car for** New Holland sweeper. Call 208-539-6334.

**WANTED Cab high** shelf that will fit a 1970-1972 box. Call 423-6223 or 320-1972.

**OUTHOUSE** perfect for garden, 12' x 10', age 35, \$350/offer. New propane gas water heater for sale. \$1500/offer. 423-5655.

**POOL TABLE,** bar style table with ball room. Includes cue sticks with wall rack, balls and brush. Disassembled, ready to move. \$450. Call 208-420-3869.

**PORTAIT PAINTING** WORKSHOP How to Construct the Head & Paint the Portrait in Oil 6-Week Course

**WORK from LIFE** Saturday from 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM April 30 through June 4, 2005

**THE ARTIST'S ATTACHE** in Twin Falls Call 825-4119 for more information

**SEWING MACHINE** Bernina 1005 Model \$375. 212 cubic ft. upright freezer. \$200. Call 208-420-8777.

**SWIMMING POOL** above ground, rectangular, 20'x40'. 1 yr old. \$1000. 280-1698.

**SWING SET** wooden, good condition, 10' x 10' or best offer. Call 208-324-4919.

**WOOD BURNING** STOVE with piezo, \$500 or best offer. \$80. Excelsior bike, \$50. 12 place China set, \$100. 320-3473

**WORK STATION** w/ L shaped w/ lamp, lunch and posture chair, \$100. Excelsior bike, \$50. 12 place China set, \$100. 320-3473

**WANTED Kawasaki** 760 motorcycle 1972-1973 H2. Will consider larger 70's Kawasaki. 290-0929.

**WANTED Large metal** working vice & large wood working vice. Call 208-326-4043.

**WANTED Old gas** pump or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-888-0274.

**WANTED Old gas** signs with Indian Head graphics. Nice cond. Antique Wine-esters. 702-296-8393.

**WANTED Old items,** Levis, Pendleton, coats, horse tack, traps, tokens, dolls, boy's calendars. Boy Scout & military. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721.

**WANTED Old pottery,** pictures, figurines, quilts, toys, furniture, jewelry, etc. I need new items. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721.

**WANTED TO BUY** books, pay cash for old books. Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. I need new items. Call 800-823-9124.

**WANTED TO BUY** City lot or small acreage. Call 208-734-5781.

**WANTED TO BUY** Ford, 4x4, F-250, 4x4 or crew cab, late 70's. Fair cond. 539-1168.

**WANTED TO BUY** Old Kawasaki 500H1, Running or not. I need new items. Call 208-4070 or 420-7547, thank you.

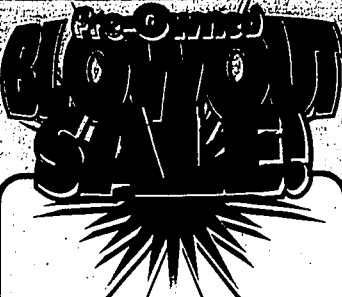
**WANTED TO BUY** Pigeons. Call 208-768-3820.

**WANTED TO BUY** Used pianos. All types & sizes. Call 88 Keys 208-736-7001.

**PISTOL .357 Mag,** Taurus, stainless steel, 4" barrel, never used. \$350 firm. 423-4430.

**RUGER 10-22, stainless steel,** 4 power Simmons scope, condition. \$225 firm. 423-4430.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

Should one open one no-trump with a small doubleton in a hand like ♠ 5-2, ♠ A-Q-6, ♠ A-Q-10-8-6, ♠ K-9-7 or is it better to bid one diamond?

Perfecto Lopez, Klamath, Ontario

**ANSWER:** Whoever keeps the old wives' tale going that one no-trump denies a small doubleton or unguarded suit should be made aware that that was then, and this is now! You should make the call that describes the basic nature of the hand — one no-trump to show a balanced 15-17 points. Let the opponents worry about your small doubleton.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the frequency of occurrence of the five most common hand patterns mentioned in a recent column, namely the 4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2, 5-4-3-1, 5-4-2-2, and 4-3-3-3 shapes?

Numbers Game, Frederickburg, Va.

**ANSWER:** The first of the shapes you mention occurs once every five deals. The other four shapes come between once every six deals and once every 10. Their combined probabilities add up to 70 percent of all hands. Nothing else but the 6-4-2-1 shape has more than a five percent chance associated with it.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

If a player accidentally pulls the wrong bid out of the bidding box, what rights does he have to change his call?

Procedural Penalty, Madison, Wis.

**ANSWER:** My view is that it is right to open this hand two spades at any vulnerability in either first or third seat. In second seat nonvulnerable, I'd also open the hand two spades. I could go either way in second seat vulnerable (but I honestly cannot make to say I'd probably bid even there). And by the way, in fourth seat, where a weak-two shows 8-12 HCP, the hand is again perfectly acceptable for that call.

**ANSWER:** The law is very clear that a physical error can be corrected up until the partner of the player in question has bid. But let me differentiate between a mental error (for which no correction is allowed) and a physical one — which is what we are addressing here.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

Would you open two spades with ♠ K-10-7-5-4-2, ♠ 8, ♠ A-Q-8-6, ♠ 3-2 in any position or vulnerability? Or would you be worried that your poor suit and good side-suit make this call inadvisable?

Quality Seeker, Vancouver, Wash.

**ANSWER:** My view is that it is right to open this hand two spades at any vulnerability in either first or third seat. In second seat nonvulnerable, I'd also open the hand two spades. I could go either way in second seat vulnerable (but I honestly cannot make to say I'd probably bid even there). And by the way, in fourth seat, where a weak-two shows 8-12 HCP, the hand is again perfectly acceptable for that call.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

Can you use Texas transfers (bids of four diamonds and four hearts as transfers to the next higher suit) if the opponents compete over your partner's no-trump opening bid? If so, how high must the opponent compete to take the transfers off?

Running Interference, Laredo, Texas

**ANSWER:** If the call of four diamonds is a jump (i.e., the intervention is three clubs or lower), transfers should remain in place. For higher intervention, use major-suit calls as natural and a cuebid as a two-suit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@midpoint.com](mailto:bobbywolff@midpoint.com). Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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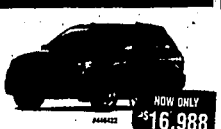

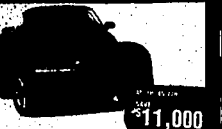
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## Handling birth family information

Q: Thirteen years ago, we adopted two brothers from Eastern Europe. They are now 14 and 16. Last year we were contacted by their older sister, age 24, who is still in her native country. We did not know about this girl when we adopted our children because she was raised in a separate orphanage. I would like to tell my children about her, but they are well-adjusted and I'm worried about it throwing them for a loop. Also, the story of their family and how they came to be taken away from their mother is a truly sordid one and, while we do not have to give them all the details now, I am concerned about that having a traumatic impact on them as well. Their sister appears to have turned out very well and is a college student. My children know they are adopted but neither has expressed any desire to know more about their birth family. I could use advice about what to do.

PARENTING  
John  
Rosemond

A: I don't think that knowledge of their family history poses a real risk, emotional or otherwise, for well-adjusted children who are 14 and 16 years old. In my estimation, your boys have a right to know their sister, as well as a right to know the story of their family, and you have an obligation to open those doors for them.

Your anxiety is rooted in two notions: first, that a child is by nature psychologically fragile; second, that adoption greatly increases a child's psychological fragility. Because adoption professionals tend to reinforce these notions, adoptive parents tend to overthink and over-protect. The facts are that children are endowed with considerable emotional resilience, and "adoption issues" have been greatly exaggerated by both certain professionals and the media.

As a largely practical matter, I advise that you meet with the boys first, in order to bring her up to date. In the final analysis, this could turn out to be a very good thing for all concerned. A sibling reunion and an awareness of family history might even increase your sons' appreciation for the sacrifices you've made and the life you've given them.

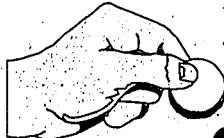
If, however, you approach a reunion with the sister as if it might upset the delicate psychological balance you've worked to maintain, your boys will undoubtedly pick up on this misgivings and cautions. Under those circumstances, there is a chance they might construct what I call a "psychological soap opera" around the circumstances of their adoption (and begin acting in stereotypical, unfortunate, and avoidant ways that requires that you deal with this in a very straightforward and matter-of-fact manner).

As in "We discovered that you have an older sister who was raised in a separate orphanage. She has contacted us and wants to get to know you. Share with them what you know about her and her current life situation." She sounds like a nice enough individual, and the effort she has gone through to find out where you are certainly speaks of commitment and sincerity.

Do you want us to put you in contact with her? Regardless of what you decide, her appearance has made it necessary for us to tell you some things that we were planning on telling you when you were older. We've decided, however, that you're actually old enough. So here goes.

The bottom line: If you treat your boys as if they are emotionally competent people, they will probably act like emotionally competent people.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, IN 46240, and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>



# The kindness of strangers



An alternative to giving money to panhandlers is to make small "care packages" that include pull-top can foods, breakfast bars, rolled-up sleeping bags, toiletries and gum.

Instead of giving cash ...

... give a panhandler a "care package." Suggestions include soap, toothpaste, breath mints, socks, packaged drinks, Chapstick, energy bars, canned beans.

Source:  
Sharon Brashears,  
Valley House

## Should you give money to panhandlers?

"Once I built a railroad, made it run  
Made it race against time  
Once I built a railroad, now it's done  
Brother can you spare a dime?"

Once I built a tower to the sun  
Brick and rivet and lime  
Once I built a tower, now it's done  
Brother, can you spare a dime?

"Once in khaki suits  
Gee, we looked swell  
Full of that Yankee Doodle de dum  
Half a million boots went slogging through hell"

I was the kid with the drum  
Say don't you remember? They called me Al

It was Al all the time  
Say don't you remember, I'm your pal

Buddy, can you spare a dime?  
"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" by Edgar Harburg and Jayorney (1932)

By Loritta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris — he wouldn't give his last name — came to town about a month ago, even though this was his destination of choice.

"I couldn't get a ride to Pocatello," said Chris, who looks older than his 47 years.

He hails from Alaska, he's homeless and panhandling is his profession.

Chris has been riding his thumb for more than 15 years, but has found that hitchhiking in the evening is usually counter-productive. Although he was headed east, in his panhandling

### Care, not cash

San Francisco, home to 6,300 homeless people, began a new support program for the homeless — Care Not Cash — a year ago. The city's voters adopted Care Not Cash as Proposition N in the November 2002 election.

The goal of the program is to reduce homelessness and improve the health and welfare of street people receiving cash assistance through permanent housing opportunities and enhanced services.

Under Care Not Cash, homeless City County Adult Assistance Program clients are offered shelter and amenities as part of their benefit packages. Money that would have otherwise been used for cash aid is being used to expand housing and services for this population, including access to mental health, substance abuse and other support services.

Homeless CAAP clients are given up-front access to permanent housing

whenever possible. Once in housing, support services help clients stay off the street. San Francisco's emergency shelter system now focuses on temporary stays and connecting clients to permanent housing, services and treatment.

San Francisco's homeless population declined by more than a quarter in the past two years, the city reported in February — a change Mayor Gavin Newsom credited to the policies of cutting cash assistance to street people and aggressively moving them into housing with counseling services.

Newsom said that in October 2002, the last time a survey was conducted, San Francisco had 8,640 homeless people living on the streets or in jails, shelters and rehabilitation. That's 28 percent more than the February 2005 count.

Sources: San Francisco Department of Human Services; San Francisco Chronicle

### What the law says ...

IDAH0 CODE 49-709: PEDESTRIANS SOLICITING RIDES OR BUSINESS.

(1) No person shall stand on a highway for the purpose of soliciting a ride.

IDAH0 CODE 49-203: DEFINITIONS — H.

(5) "Highway" means the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part is open to the use of the public for vehicular travel, with jurisdiction extending to the adjacent property line, including sidewalks, shoulders, berms and rights-of-way not intended for motorized traffic. The term "street" is interchangeable with highway.

Source: Idaho Code

lifestyle, as nighttime set in along Interstate 94 last month, he changed his mind.

The reasons were simple. Chris was cold, and opted for a closer place to hang his proverbial hat.

Thus, after spending part of that night at the Flying Travel Plaza east of Jerome, "I began walking south," he said.

Unshaven and apologetic about his "stolen" shaving kit, Chris carries everything he owns in a plastic grocery bag.

He uses his jacket for a blanket, suffers from toothaches, deals with a hernia, and is "40 pounds underweight."

When he gets "too cold," Chris warms up in one of the few local restaurants that stay open all night. And though he lays claim to a college degree in education, he depends for his daily needs on the kindness of strangers.

Unusual? Not according to Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks, spokesman for the Twin Falls Police Department.

Twin Falls' location has a lot to do with the number of street people who come into the area.

With the proximity of I-84, Twin Falls is also hub to three other highways — 93, 74 and 30 — all open avenues that add to the city's transient

population, "particularly in the warmer months," Hicks said.

"To date, there are 101 names in the city's homeless database, and with a steady increase over the past four years, about 50 percent of the known homeless are male, Hicks says.

There's no local ordinance against "begging for food or money." But when panhandling is a person's full-time occupation, health and safety issues become considerations.

Still, how to handle the situation is a delicate issue," Hicks said.

"Just being poor in Twin Falls is not a crime, and we don't want to target just on that fact," Hicks said.

While there are shelters for women and programs already in place de-

Please see PANHANDLE, Page E6

## Twinkies, 75 years and counting

The Washington Post

C'mon, admit it. You eat Twinkies. You love 'em.

Maybe you feel a little guilty about it, but you're not alone. Americans spent \$47 million on them in the past 12 months. That's right. The junk food we love to ridicule.

We joke that they're made from so many chemicals that they'll last forever. We sneer about how college students dropped one from a six-story building and it was barely dented. We shake our heads at how one guy used them as a defense in a famous murder trial.

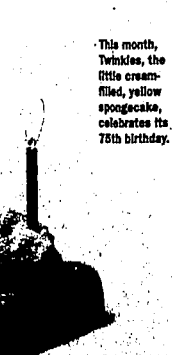
And yet despite all this, Hostess makes 500 million of them every year. And sales are increasing, according to Information Resources Inc., a Chicago firm that tracks retail sales and trends.

This month, the little cream-

filled, yellow spongecake celebrates its 75th birthday—and no, it's not because the same ones have been on the shelf for that long. That's just one of the urban myths surrounding the snack cakes that were invented in 1930.

Back then, James Dewar, manager of Chicago's Continental Bakery, wanted to find another use for his company's shortcake puns. He decided to fill the small, oblong cakes with a banana-cream filling and name them after the "Twinkie" he saw advertised on a billboard in St. Louis. Banana cream-filled.

Please see TWINKIES, Page E6



## Help for infertile couples

The Orange County Register

Women trying to conceive are often the targets of well-meaning advice: "Just relax," they say. "Take it easy. You're worrying too much, that's why you're not getting pregnant."

A woman struggling with secondary infertility may gripe her teeth at such advice, but she won't feel better.

"It gets translated as blaming the victim," said Dr. Linda Alperth, a director of psychological services at the Institute for Reproductive Medicine at the Weill-Cornell Medical College of New York Presbyterian Hospital.

There are many fertility conditions that all the relaxation in the world is not going to make the difference. It's very patronizing.

What can help couples are the following:  
• Become involved in organ-

izations such as Resolve, the National Infertility Association, which often has support groups specifically for secondary infertility.

• Consider short-term counseling, marital or individual, to help with anxiety and depression and also good if there are no support community resources available.

• Learn as much as you can so you can approach your medical treatment knowledgeably. This helps you structure yourself and your expectations.

• Age is one of the main reasons behind secondary fertility. Couples try to space their children appropriately, but they should be aware that fertility decreases dramatically past age 35.

• Nurturing a strong, supportive marriage is also key. Set aside special times to be a family.

Etc...

## FAMILY LIFE

## SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, green salad, bread, dessert.  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar  
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, zucchini, bread, fruit salad, cake  
Thursday: Meatloaf or liver, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, salad, bread, dessert  
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: M.V. Bridge Club  
Monday: Quilting  
Tuesday: Tickle Tuesday  
Blood Pressure  
Foot clinic  
Commission of the blind  
Wednesday: Quilting  
Elks Card Club  
Exercise class  
Birthday dinner  
Thursday: Center pinocchio  
Friday: Quilting  
Lunch bingo  
Blood pressure  
Bridge Club  
Saturday: Super bingo

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Menu:**  
Today: Pork chops dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Porcupine meat balls, rice, vegetables, fruit, dessert  
Tuesday: Liver and onions, meat loaf, baked potato, corn, salad, fruit, cream puff  
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, vegetables, fruit, dessert  
**Activities:**  
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Puzzle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Foot clinic  
Board meeting  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals are available each mealtime.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, spinach, coleslaw, French bread, mixed fruit, cookies  
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, rolls and butter, fruit salad, cake and ice cream

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, french fries, bread  
Tuesday: Chicken salad, peas, cabbage apple, salad, carrot cake  
Wednesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, fruit, pudding  
Thursday: French dip sandwich, corn, scalloped potatoes, carrot raisin salad, strawberry shortcake  
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, beef, Jell-O with fruit, fruit cocktail, cake

## Activities:

Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Gern State fiddlers  
Tuesday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Manwich, french fries, scalloped corn, Jell-O, diced apples  
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, Jell-O, fruit cocktail, bread sticks  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, french fries, fruit salad, oatmeal cookies and apricots

## Activities:

Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30

## Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Chicken ala king, rice, salad, peas, bread  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, salad, apricots, corn bread  
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, dessert  
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, fruit, cauliflower, Jell-O with fruit, roll, cake, lemon sauce

## Activities:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 2 p.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
SHIBA, 11 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
Birthday dinner, noon  
TOTS, 4 p.m.  
Pinocchio, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Leftover lunch, noon  
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 to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Turnip pie, vegetable fruit, green salad, bread, dessert  
Tuesday: Pork ribs, sauerkraut, potato wedges, vegetables, salad, bread, dessert  
Friday: Chicken on noodles, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, lemon pie

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

**Eden**  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.  
**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream  
Thursday: Hamburgers, macaroni salad, relish tray, coleslaw, fruit, no bake cookie

## Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc.

218 N. 1st St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, California mix, vegetables, homemade bread, cinnamon rolls  
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, ham and cheese sandwich, Jell-O, vegetable salad, rice, corn cream pie  
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered zucchini squash, green salad, birthday cake and ice cream

## Activities:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Roast: Tom turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, green salad, birthday cake and ice cream  
Thursday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, lemon pie

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hallett  
**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or garden burger, onion rings or french fries, fruit and yogurt salad, frozen chocolate cake  
Wednesday: Old fashioned barbecue chicken, potato salad, cheese biscuits, asparagus, pineapple salad, oatmeal cookie  
Thursday: Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit and nut tossed salad, hot rolls, carrot cake and ice cream  
Friday: Curry baked chicken with gravy, hot wheat rolls, mashed potatoes, English peas,

minestrone tomatoes and cucumbers and carrot cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Walrus, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: Poetry, 12:30 p.m.  
Cure trip, 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday: Jackpot, 8 a.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

482 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenn Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Beverages with meals. Rules are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes, rice, coleslaw, bread  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, stewed tomatoes, green beans, bread  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, peas, peaches and cottage cheese salad, bread  
**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 3 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.  
**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Beef stew, coleslaw, Jell-O with fruit, corn pie, bread  
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, green beans, salad greens, cottage cheese, fruit, dessert  
Friday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot spear, lettuce salad, pineapple Jell-O, roll, dessert  
**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Bridge class  
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles  
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Art class, 9 a.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles

## Mindoka Count 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. to 3 p.m.  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Finger steaks, later toes, Tostitos, ice cream  
Tuesday: "Potato" soup with ham, assorted salad, vegetables  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch  
Thursday: Beef chesapeake, macaroni salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, Jell-O  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Cal George, 436-9107.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Meatballs, pasta, mixed vegetables, biscuits, fruit cake, dessert  
Tuesday: Beefy tomato macaroni  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Thursday: Barbecue on a homemade bun, french fries, Macdonalds, salad, pudding  
Friday: Malibu chicken, puny potatoes, broccoli Normandy, lime/splacause Jell-O, lemon bars  
**Activities:**  
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Computer class, 1 p.m.  
Woodworking class, 8:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Open lessons  
Night school, 7 p.m.  
Jackpot bus 3 p.m., 7 sign up for bus  
Friday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## America the medicated: Are we too drugged for our own good?

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Every day bread the same for Alice and Ken Heckman: They each crack open a rattling plastic tray holding scores of pills in a rainbow of pastel colors.

Between the two of them, they will gulp 29 pills — today, and tomorrow, and the next day. The couple downs a combined daily regimen of 14 drugs as a chaser of vitamins and other supplements also approved by their doctors.

Here's the curious part: They feel pretty hale for people in their early 70s. He works in the yard, judges spots on several community boards, and volunteers for the Rotary Club. She volunteers for Rotary, church and hospice. They go to the gym sometimes — when they're not too busy.

They each had heart procedures years ago — he a bypass and she a vessel-clearing stent — but they're recovered. She has well-controlled diabetes. He has worked his way through heartburn, arthritis, an enlarged prostate and occasional mild depression.

About 130 million Americans — many far healthier than the Heckmans — swallow, inject, inhale, infuse, spray, and pat on prescribed medication every day, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control indicates. In fact, Americans buy much more medicine per person than residents of any other country in the world.

The national appetite for drugs has sharpened over the past decade, driving up the number of prescriptions by two-thirds to 3.5 billion yearly, according to IMS, a pharmaceutical consulting company. Americans devour even more nonprescription drugs, polling suggests.

In past months, safety questions have beset some depression and anti-inflammatory drugs, pushing pain relievers Vioxx and — most recently — Bextra from the national drug market. Researchers and public health experts are saying that America is overmedicating itself. It is buying and taking far too much medicine, too readily and carelessly for its own health and safety, they say.

For a sizable minority of Americans, the consequences are dire. Well over 125,000 people die each year from drug-related mistakes each year, landmark medical studies of the 1990s suggest. That could make pharmaceuticals the fourth-leading national cause of death after heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Americans spent as much on drugs last year as they did for gasoline. The \$250 billion in sales estimates by industry consultants, means an \$850 pharmaceutical bill-up for every American. The vast majority was for prescription drugs.

Lipton Newman, Zelnick, Celebrex probably should sound like names of alien invaders. Yet they have somehow acquired a familiar, even friendly ring. "Don't we need our drugs, though? Don't they yank people back from almost certain death? A relative handful of drugs surely do, like some antibiotics and AIDS medicines. However, too many Americans have demanded antibiotics for viral diseases that can't possibly cure — often for minor infections — and that's allowed bacterial strains to adapt.

Other drugs, like cholesterol-cutting statins, prevent calamities often years in the making like heart attack and stroke, but only for minorities, people who take them. Most are exposed to possible side effects like liver and muscle damage without gaining any benefit.

The right balance of risk and benefit is still harder to strike for a raft of heavily promoted drugs that treat common, persistent, daily life conditions like arthritis, depression, anxiety, antacids, and pills for allergy, depression, shyness, menstrual crankiness, waning sexual powers, impulsiveness in children — you name it.

"We are taking way too many drugs for dubious or exaggerated ailments," says Dr. Marcia Angell, former editor of the New England Journal of Medicine and author of "The Truth About the Drug Companies."

"What the drug companies are doing now is promoting drugs for conditions that most people are already naturally healthy people. Why? Because it's the biggest market."

In fact, relatively few pharmaceuticals have been shown to improve the health of patients



Ken Heckman dries as his wife, Alice, washes the dishes after a church luncheon they hosted in Plymouth, Mass. Ken, 71, is a retired Methodist minister, and Alice, also 71, is a retired nurse. The Heckmans are both dealing with ailments brought on by age and are taking multiple daily medications.

“All drugs are poisonous. If you don't remember anything else from this class, remember that!”

— Boston physician Dr. James Kaye, remembering the advice of his pharmacology instructor

over older drugs or advance the march of medicine.

Last year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration classified about three-quarters of newly approved drugs as similar to existing ones in chemical makeup or therapeutic value.

Confronted with mounting costs, drug makers churn out uninspired sequels like Hollywood: drugs with similar ingredients, but taken in a different way or for a different disease. They are advertised as vast improvements, with images of invigorating romps through the heater — and on-by-the-way safety warnings. Millions with arthritis have opted for pricey, TV-star painkillers that unnecessarily expose them to higher heart risks, without relieving pain any better than older, cheaper brands, research shows.

Of course, pharmaceuticals bestow important benefits that do improve American health. "We now have more medicines and better medicines for more diseases," says Jeff Trewitt, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

The Heckmans may owe some of their active life to better medicines. "Medicine has enabled us to do these things," says Mrs. Heckman, a former hospital nurse.

Many drugs, though, hold modest value for most people who take them, research shows. Far too often, the critics say, the new overindulges and violates the classic prescription of the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates: "First, do no harm."

Drug safety researcher Dr. James Kaye, of Boston University, remembers his medical school teacher kicking off pharmacology class this way:

"All drugs are poisonous. If you don't remember anything else from this class, remember that."

The Heckmans found out on

their own. Heckman once started acting like a zombie from a depression medication. "I was living in a fog," he says. His wife has come down with a rash from one heart medicine and muscle aches from a statin. But each time they switched medicines, an escaped any lingering harm.

Many side effects, though, look so much like symptoms of common diseases that even doctors can't tell the difference. Researchers have agonized in recent months over how many heart attacks to blame on certain painkillers and how many, on heart disease.

Studies suggest that bad side effects and interactions between drugs are disturbingly commonplace. Hospital patients suffer seven hard-to-foresee adverse drug reactions and another three outright drug mistakes for every 100 admissions, estimates Dr. David Bates, a researcher at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

With about 35 million admissions per year, that translates into 3.6 million drug misadventures. Over the past decade, adverse events reported to the FDA's largely voluntary collection system rose more than 2 1/2 times to 422,888 last year.

The dangers potentially escalate when doctors prescribe drugs, as they often do, for uses not formally approved by the FDA. That's what happened with women's hormones, which doctors prescribed for more than menopausal symptoms — until the discovery that prolonged use raised the risk for heart disease, stroke and breast cancer.

In a recent report, the Centers for Disease Control voiced concern about the huge off-label growth of antidepressants. They are being used to treat other loosely defined symptoms of compulsive, manic, anxiety and premenstrual discomfort.

Drug makers, doctors and patients have all been caught in the medicate-soon conditions once accepted simply as part of the human condition. Americans instinctively trust science and medical technology, say public health experts, and they expect drugs to smooth over even the roughest bumps of life.

The United States buys 18 percent more pharmaceuticals annually per person even adjusted for higher prices — than the second-ranking nation, France, according to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Strangely, the United States lags well behind other industrial nations in important measures of health, like life span and rates of heart disease and cancer.

## BIRDS OF PREY EXPEDITIONS

**Snake River Canyon 2005**

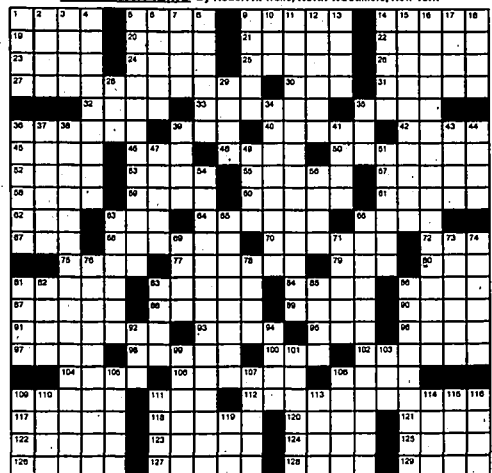
May 7, 14, 21, 28  
June 4, 11, 18  
July 2, 9, 16  
August 23  
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# Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

IN-FLIGHT FILMS By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York



1	Across	Very, very	125	Pot Pound	44	River through	85	Kauai souvenirs
2	Across	Stall livestock	126	Director Luchini	45	Algonquin	86	Algonquin
3	Across	Sumner cooler	127	Considerate	46	White-chested	87	White-chested
4	Across	Symphony of	128	Bounding marm	47	Pick out	88	Pick out
5	Across	Shedding machine	129	DOWN	48	White-chested	89	White-chested
6	Across	Runals	130	Hoodlum's	49	Waste cloth	90	Waste cloth
7	Across	Exist	131	gritfin	50	Waste cloth	91	Waste cloth
8	Across	Trin	132	gritfin	51	Waste cloth	92	Waste cloth
9	Across	Ma, Astaire	133	gritfin	52	Waste cloth	93	Waste cloth
10	Across	Supermodel	134	gritfin	53	Waste cloth	94	Waste cloth
11	Across	met	135	gritfin	54	Waste cloth	95	Waste cloth
12	Across	Dryer trapings	136	gritfin	55	Waste cloth	96	Waste cloth
13	Across	Singer Simeone	137	gritfin	56	Waste cloth	97	Waste cloth
14	Across	Shoe cubic meter	138	gritfin	57	Waste cloth	98	Waste cloth
15	Across	Actress Verano	139	gritfin	58	Waste cloth	99	Waste cloth
16	Across	1968 Record film	140	gritfin	59	Waste cloth	100	Waste cloth
17	Across	Online service	141	gritfin	60	Waste cloth	101	Waste cloth
18	Across	89	142	gritfin	61	Waste cloth	102	Waste cloth
19	Across	Field measure	143	gritfin	62	Waste cloth	103	Waste cloth
20	Across	91	144	gritfin	63	Waste cloth	104	Waste cloth
21	Across	92	145	gritfin	64	Waste cloth	105	Waste cloth
22	Across	93	146	gritfin	65	Waste cloth	106	Waste cloth
23	Across	94	147	gritfin	66	Waste cloth	107	Waste cloth
24	Across	95	148	gritfin	67	Waste cloth	108	Waste cloth
25	Across	96	149	gritfin	68	Waste cloth	109	Waste cloth
26	Across	97	150	gritfin	69	Waste cloth	110	Waste cloth
27	Across	98	151	gritfin	70	Waste cloth	111	Waste cloth
28	Across	99	152	gritfin	71	Waste cloth	112	Waste cloth
29	Across	100	153	gritfin	72	Waste cloth	113	Waste cloth
30	Across	101	154	gritfin	73	Waste cloth	114	Waste cloth
31	Across	102	155	gritfin	74	Waste cloth	115	Waste cloth
32	Across	103	156	gritfin	75	Waste cloth	116	Waste cloth
33	Across	104	157	gritfin	76	Waste cloth	117	Waste cloth
34	Across	105	158	gritfin	77	Waste cloth	118	Waste cloth
35	Across	106	159	gritfin	78	Waste cloth	119	Waste cloth
36	Across	107	160	gritfin	79	Waste cloth	120	Waste cloth
37	Across	108	161	gritfin	80	Waste cloth	121	Waste cloth
38	Across	109	162	gritfin	81	Waste cloth	122	Waste cloth
39	Across	110	163	gritfin	82	Waste cloth	123	Waste cloth
40	Across	111	164	gritfin	83	Waste cloth	124	Waste cloth
41	Across	112	165	gritfin	84	Waste cloth	125	Waste cloth
42	Across	113	166	gritfin	85	Waste cloth	126	Waste cloth
43	Across	114	167	gritfin	86	Waste cloth		
44	Across	115	168	gritfin	87	Waste cloth		
45	Across	116	169	gritfin	88	Waste cloth		
46	Across	117	170	gritfin	89	Waste cloth		
47	Across	118	171	gritfin	90	Waste cloth		
48	Across	119	172	gritfin	91	Waste cloth		
49	Across	120	173	gritfin	92	Waste cloth		
50	Across	121	174	gritfin	93	Waste cloth		
51	Across	122	175	gritfin	94	Waste cloth		
52	Across	123	176	gritfin	95	Waste cloth		
53	Across	124	177	gritfin	96	Waste cloth		
54	Across	125	178	gritfin	97	Waste cloth		
55	Across	126	179	gritfin	98	Waste cloth		

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## Diagnostic testing helps cure what's troubling your pet

Lynne Voloshen of Encino, Calif., e-mailed me recently saying that her 18-year-old cat, Shandy, was meowing differently. Voloshen said Shandy's vocalization was louder and seemed somewhat mournful, but otherwise the cat's appetite, bowel movements and activity levels seemed about the same. She asked if I thought someone might be wrong and should she take Shandy to her local veterinarian for an exam.

My unequivocally answers were "yes" and "especially vigilant ones like Lynn that I affectionately refer to as Dr. Moms — know their pets very well but not 'inside and out.' On the outside, she often recognizes the subtle signs that can indicate their dog or cat is experiencing the early stages of disease. As guardians for their pet's health, owners should be alert to changes in their animal's behavior and habits. These changes include eating habits (either a decrease or increase in appetite), increased water consumption and urinary incontinence, diarrhea or constipation, and vomiting.

Other changes in behavior owners should notice include inactivity, listlessness and depression, increased vocalizing and aggressive behavior. Increased respiratory rate or exertion, coughing, and sneezing are important. Changes in skin and hair coat including hair loss and weight loss should be an early due to a developing problem.

If an owner notices any change in their pet's behavior or habits that occurs for more than a few days, a visit to the family veterinarian should be scheduled. This is where knowing a cat "inside and out" will be crucial to a reality.

The pet owner's history of signs is extremely important to the veterinarian. It helps to write down what you observe as it occurs, so that if signs are lost, things like behavior changes, lameness can even be videotaped for your veterinarian.

A crucial part of the office call is the physical examination. The veterinarian will examine the pet from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, often looking at the area of concern, say a sore paw. Last, the teeth, including color of the gums, eyes and ears are examined and the condition of the skin including any lumps or bumps. The ribs and spine are felt and the abdominal is palpated to note size of internal organs and feel for any masses. The rectal area is noted



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

and the limbs checked for any irregularities and pain. Lastly, they listen to the heart and lungs with the stethoscope.

From the history and physical exam, the veterinarian will write a list of anything found to be a concern and then a list of likely causes for each of these problems. The veterinarian may be able to diagnose and treat the problem from the history and physical examination alone. An example would be a hot spot due to excessive licking or a simple wound.

However, many problems have multiple causes. Tests are done in a logical, stepwise fashion, so that common causes of disease are ruled out first. Sometimes initial tests don't find anything but that is still important information.

It is a mistake to think that our testing revealed nothing. However, many problems have multiple causes. Tests are done in a logical, stepwise fashion, so that common causes of disease are ruled out first. Sometimes initial tests don't find anything but that is still important information.

It is a mistake to think that our testing revealed nothing. However, many problems have multiple causes. Tests are done in a logical, stepwise fashion, so that common causes of disease are ruled out first. Sometimes initial tests don't find anything but that is still important information.

How your pet responds to tests is also an important diagnostic tool, so always keep your veterinarian in the loop. An example of how this works was with Akie, a 17-year-old female spayed Abyssinian tabby cross who was active and playful, but had developed a finicky appetite and was losing weight.

"Old age is not a disease," says Dr. Wright. "We see more disease in older pets, but we should not attribute signs like finicky appetite, drinking more, and weight loss simply to old age."

Akie's physical exam revealed nothing unusual except that she had lost weight and was too thin. Diagnostic testing revealed an elevation in

kidney values and dilute urine, diagnostic for kidney failure. The blood tests also revealed good news: no evidence of diabetes, liver disease, hyperthyroidism or anemia. Kidney failure is unfortunately common in older animals, however, symptomatic therapy can help the kidneys function better and hopefully slow down the progression of their failure. With a little help, Akie's kidneys will continue to function a little bit longer and her appetite will improve.

With some extensive testing (including a complete blood analysis, blood chemistry profile, urinalysis, bacterial culture and sensitivity, and radiographs), Voloshen's cat, who was meowing "differently," ended up having an antibiotic-resistant urinary tract infection (E. Coli) and severe arthritis of the lower spine that were causing Shandy a lot of pain. With the information gleaned from the tests, the veterinarian found out the infection was responsive to the antibiotic, Clavamox, and her arthritis was treated with Metacam for the arthritis.

After visiting the vet and starting the treatments, Voloshen e-mailed and said, "Thank you, I am getting a good night's sleep now."

Not all clients are dream clients like Voloshen and we do everything the veterinarian recommends as a "spokesperson for the pet's best interests."

"Sometimes owners say 'enough testing, just treat' when they are frustrated that we haven't found the cause of their pet's health isn't immediately apparent," states Dr. Wright. "Although there are times when we can guess at the disease and treat supportively, sometimes we have no idea what is going on. We have the best chance for an expedient, successful treatment when we have a diagnosis."

An owner should be an active partner with their veterinarian in the management of a pet's health. They should ask questions about diagnostic testing and become an informed client so as to make the best decisions for their beloved pet.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the co-author of the book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, 700 12th St., N.W., Suite 1000, Washington D.C. 20005.

## Let loose your hopes, dreams, Leo

**IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Life settles down into a comfortable routine this year and you can rest on your laurels. Bute summer you may be a superstar in your own unique way, but because your charms are on display and every flaw will show, you must buckle down and work hard to deserve applause. Avoid taking on extra responsibilities that could slow you down in the year ahead. If you haven't found true romance recently, then look in the fall and early winter when you reach the height of magnetism appeal.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Troubles are shooed out the door when those close make titanic efforts to cooperate. Make key purchases that require good taste and style. Your financial instincts are right on target.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today's full moon illuminates relationships for Taurus. Now is the perfect time to kiss and make up or put other relations back on track by making a sincere request for forgiveness.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** People close to you are likely to make promises you will keep. You make a deal today. Use creative visualizations of a peaceful

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

and prosperous future to obtain the blessings of the universe.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The time is ripe to gather information on cancer. You may be exposed to startling new facts or opinions that change your outlook. Emphasis is on having fun and widening horizons.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't be bashful about expressing your hopes and dreams. After this morning's full moon there is time to stop and smell the roses, especially if you are with that special someone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It is OK to make those big earthshaking decisions now or ask for a commitment. You may be a special someone. You can easily temper a vision of a better future with the lessons of the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's a wonderful time to spend dollars wisely or make amends with an important someone. If artistic expression is one of your ambitions, you could be inspired to do great things.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** All's well that ends well. The full moon in your sign emphasizes important relationships. Some special may say or do something nice, so graciously accept meaningful gestures.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Div in here first. You may party animal under these stars and need congenial others around. Your good taste is at a high point, so buy something useful to your home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make good on promises and you will win respect and admiration. Fulfill the expectations of others to derive the best benefit from these stars. Take time out to pamper yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Party hearty. You're a live wire whether you are entertaining that special someone or mingling in a crowd. Expect especially smooth sailing with both relationships and finances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Wish upon a star. Those extravagant plans for the future may have a bigger chance for success than you ever dreamed possible. Others are willing to accept apologies and cooperate in every way.

## How to curb your snack spending

Save money on snacks with these tips from Dollar Stretcher:

- Homemade cupcakes, muffins and cookies, rather than prepackaged ones. And you can snack nutrition into the mix, such as pureeing a banana or grating an apple into baked goods.
- Buy your own trail mix. Combine nuts, raisins and candy pieces. Other options: banana chips, mini marshmallows and pretzels. Put it in a large jar with a lid or in bags for gifts and go snacks.
- Don't forget flavored gelatin. A box costs only 50 cents and tastes great plain, with whipped topping, marshmallows or chocolate fruit.
- Juice boxes and pouches are handy but expensive. Buy a box of juice in sturdy plastic bottles with lids. When

### Family news you can use

juice is gone, wash the bottles and use them with cheaper (and healthier) juice.

- With any snack, follow a "two-handful" rule. This saves money and calories.

**Let's meet for dinner**

A survey commissioned by Hormel Foods shows that families still think it important to eat meals together.

Eighty-six percent said eating together as a family is extremely or very important. About three-spent time together after dinner as well, doing activities such as playing games, watching TV or doing housework.

Fewer parents let the benefit

in shared work, however. Only 56 percent said it is extremely or very important for the family to take turns preparing or cleaning up after dinner.

**How great thou art**

Most kids have a talent for making art. Lots of art. Family Fun magazine offers these creative ways to preserve the art (or at least the memory):

- Cover an entire garage, basement, stairwell, mudroom or laundry room wall with your kid's collection.
- Keep artwork in clean, decorated pizza boxes. They stack well and are large enough to hold oversized pieces of paper.
- Hang artwork around the top of the walls in your child's room, much like a personalized wallpaper border.

—compiled from wire reports

## Imaginary friends can help kids cope

**Newsday**

Why do children have imaginary friends? There are lots of different purposes, says Marjorie Taylor, a co-author of a new study on the topic, and each one can serve all sorts of different purposes at once, such as:

- Relieving boredom. "When a child is sitting alone in their room, they can just pull out a piece of paper and draw a new trick skateboard guy on the do."
- Providing companionship, especially if other kids aren't around.
- Helping a child mull things over. Adults talk to their friends if they're moving or get-

ting a new job or whatever. Kids might need to make someone up to explore those things with.

• Improving communication with parents. "If they're not sure why they have to do something, they make up a friend, who doesn't have to, and ask, 'If

my friend Bobby doesn't have to do it, why do I if Bobby can stay up until 10, why can't I?'"

• Dealing with fears. "If a big scary dog lived moved in next door, maybe the child will tell his parents that the imaginary friend is scared and see what his parents have to say about that."



**SKY WATCH**  
Chris Anderson

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

## Book On Line

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonia - 735-3288

## Hansen teen wins theme contest

Cow drawing will be used to represent Dairy Days events

**WENDELL** — A Hansen teenager won the Magic Valley Dairy Days Committee's theme contest.

Students from throughout the Magic Valley were invited to draw a picture or take a photograph of something dairy related and put a theme to their drawing.

The winning theme will be used throughout the Dairy Days events.

"All of the entries from the Magic Valley were sent to the United Dairywomen of Idaho office in Boise," said Dairy Days committee member, Diana Stark.

"They chose the picture drawn by DJ Kissingner of Hansen as the winning entry."

DJ, the son of Jennie and Dave Kissingner, received \$300, donated from Emmett and



DJ Kissingner was named the winner of the 2005 Dairy Days Theme Contest. From left to right are Diana Stark, Dairy Days committee member; Jennie, DJ and Dave Kissingner; and Mark Cox.

Photo courtesy of Diana Stark

Shoshone Livestock Auctions and L & S Cattle.

"The Magic Valley Dairy Days committee thinks he's an 'Udderly Amazing' kid, and we want to thank him for his art and his contribution to the Magic Valley," Stark said.

DJ is a 15-year-old sophomore at Lighthouse Christian School.

He says he loves to draw with pen and ink in his art classes.



The award-winning design reads 'Udderly Amazing Milk.'

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County AG

## MAKING MEMORIES



Justin Rast participates in the Twin Falls County Extension Service 4-H Scrapbooking Project-in-a-Day held over spring break. For more information on the 4-H program, call 734-9590.

## LENDING A HAND



Photo courtesy of DEB NORD

Luis Hurtado was among the students and student aides in the East Minico life skills class in Rupert who organized a tsunami relief effort at school. They asked students to bring items for hygiene kits, then gathered and sorted the supplies and packed them into plastic bags for shipment overseas.



Wynonna Edwards, Shauna Hill and Omaira Rodriguez and other East Minico students gathered around supplies to be taken for 28 kits for tsunami victims. The hygiene kits were made by Kathy Duncan at Salt Lake City, Utah, where they were shipped overseas.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Coby Michael Konvalin, son of Jennifer Lee and Curtis Michael Konvalin of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 13, 2005.

Nathan Robert Halid Kararic, son of Jessica Juleen and Elvis Kararic of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 14, 2005.

Kaleb Jonathon Homan, son of Melanie Renee and Joshua

Andrew Homan of Buhl, was born Saturday, April 16, 2005.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Reid Lars Murar, son of Melissa and Kevin Murar of Bellevue, was born Saturday, April 9, 2005.

Nathaniel Lewis Dabney, son of Lee and Thomas Dabney of Haley, was born Sunday, April 10, 2005.

## Declo announces honor roll

**DECLO** — Declo High School announces the honor roll for the third quarter.

### Ninth grade

High honors  
Tanni Jenkins  
Honors  
Tasheena Crane  
Eliza Christensen  
Adam Olson

Kassidi Mitchell  
Jessica Jackson  
Rachelle Tilley  
Amy Howard  
Holly Hamilton  
Macey Jones  
Kylie Carpenter  
Gabrielle Stoker  
Mackell Webb  
Piden Allen  
Cecile Geary

### Tenth grade

High honors  
Kristen Cook  
Aaron Parks  
Honors  
Lindsey Turner  
Jared Boyer  
Nicole Gibby  
Dillon Harris  
Allison Ramsey

Kyle Redman  
Kasia Alred  
Jayme Manning  
Ashleigh Forsgren  
Kendra Mahoney  
Bethany Sorenson  
Savo Burch  
Jill Irish  
Hannah Spear  
Ethan Petersen  
Cameron Searle

### Eleventh grade

High honors  
Chad Allen  
Beth Moosman  
Richard Wheeler  
Honors  
Jana Irish  
Danica Koyle  
Shane Kelsey  
Alisha Zollinger  
Jason Turner  
Zenna Wardle  
Joricia Zollinger  
Melissa Gillette  
Brandon Rowcut  
Brodi Osterhout  
Heidi Goodhart  
Lacey Freeman  
Nathan Alred  
Jashell King  
Stephanie Hull  
Kerry Poulton  
Terry Richman

### Spencer Stoker

### Twelfth grade

High honors  
Heather Harper  
Leon Moosman  
Honors  
Ryan Blauer  
James Adams  
Blair Christensen  
Jessie Koyle  
Corbin Goodman  
Tiffani Jones  
Andrew Crane  
Eric Olson  
Jordan Anderson  
Jayte Boehler  
Alesha Allen  
Justin Jackson  
Layton Mallory  
Trevor Dschaak  
Jessica Blau  
Calvin Stone  
Haley Murray  
Samuel Christensen  
Alex Janak  
Jill Wilde  
Aaron Edgar  
James E. Manning  
Brianna McCellan  
Whitney Ambush  
Orlin Stimpson  
Ryan Lind  
Brittany Mullen

## SERVICE NEWS

### Coats earns place on Commandant's List

Air Force Cadet Charlton J. Coats has earned honors with placement on the Commandant's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., for demonstrating excellence in military leadership qualities and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average or better military performance average for a semester.

The academy is a four-year military institution of higher learning that provides instruction, education, training and experience in academics, military training, aviation and leadership programs, physical training, athletic conditioning and spiritual and ethical development to all cadets.

Coats is pursuing degrees in political science and legal studies, earned honors with placement on the Athletic's List and was selected for the Jump-Freefall Program (parachute) at the academy.

He is the son of Scott and Shelley Coats of Rupert and grandson of Frank and Mary Charlton of Kimberly and Laurie and Jim Baker of Rupert.

Coats is a 2004 graduate of Minico Senior High School.

### Elko graduate reports to Port Huemene, Calif.

Navy Constructionman Apprentice Jacob R. Fogle, son of Bessie Fogle and Paul Fogle of Elko, Nev., reported for duty with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40, Port Huemene, Calif.

Fogle is a 2004 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev., and joined the Navy in July 2004.

### Rupert man receives Air Force Achievement Medal

Airman First Class Tyrell D. Slagel has received the award for outstanding achievement as a multi-purpose vehicle mechanic for his squadron.

In recognition of his efforts, Slagel was selected as a member of the

Team of the Month and the wing Airman of the Month for June 2004.

Slagel was the only airman cleared to respond to mobile maintenance requests without supervision.

Slagel graduated from Minico High School in 2002, and enlisted in the Air Force in June 2004; he was deployed to the Middle East, where he received the achievement medal.

Slagel is the son of Tim and Claudia Slagel of Rupert.

## We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-9831 Ext. 288  
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
Email: patm@mag.lovall.com

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Friends of Jerome library holds book, bake sale

**JEROME** — The Friends of the Jerome Public Library is having a semi-annual book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6-7 inside the east entrance of the library at 100 First Ave. E.

For more information or to donate books, call Patty Bryant at 324-2678 or Mary Olson at 324-1403.

### Church holds recruit night for Boy Scouts in Paul

**PAUL** — The Paul United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Cub Scout Pack and a Boy Scout Troop and will hold a recruit night for all boys and parents 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 127 W. Clark St.

All boys, grades one through 12, are invited to come and bring their parents.

Registration for the year is \$21.80.

Topics discussed will include the program and getting people registered. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Casey Morris of the Snake River Council at 670-1156, or send e-mail to camorris@bsaonline.org.

### Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday

**BURLEY** — Tommy Campbell will be honored for her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the atrium of Parkview Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2033 Park Ave.



Tommy Campbell

She worked for Woolworth's and as bookkeeper for Bunting Tractor and Haight motor sales.

### Burley library holds membership meeting

**BURLEY** — The community's hopes and dreams for the future of the Burley Public Library will be outlined at the annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Burley Public Library on Wednesday.

The program, which will fol-

low a brief business meeting that begins at 4:30 p.m. at the library, will be presented by representatives of a large community group that has spent several months exploring the library's services, including story time and the summer reading program.

Membership is open to everyone.

For more information, call the library at 678-7708.

### Burley Pride Clean-up Day will be Saturday

**BURLEY** — Community groups and volunteers are asked to participate in Burley Pride Clean-up Day Saturday.

Groups are asked to choose a project, large or small, to make the city look better. Ideas may include weed removal, trash pick up, painting a fence or building, planting or pruning or removing plants or trees, removing broken equipment, fences or sheds, repairing fences, roofs, slings or other shabby items and the

### CSI cheerleading squad tryouts will be May 6-7

**TWIN FALLS** — Students interested in the 12 spots on the College of Southern

Idaho cheerleading squad are invited to try out from 5 a.m. to noon May 6-7 in the CSI gym.

CSI dance and cheer teams adviser Brenda Clark says almost all of female contenders have high school cheerleading backgrounds, while many of the males who make the squad have little or no experience.

A co-ed mix is necessary since the CSI team does stunts and lifts that require men to support the women.

Application forms will be available on site, but Clark advises competitors to sign up on line in advance by going to CSI's Web site at [www.csi.edu](http://www.csi.edu).

Clark says several spots are still open on CSI's Dance Team.

Those interested are encouraged to call her at 208-308-4018.

### Kimberly Public Library adds books to shelves

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Adult nonfiction: "William Clark and The Shaping of The West" by Landon Y. Jones, "Germs: Biological Weapons

### Easter Star holds Spring Fling, Fashion Show

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Victory Chapter 60 Order of the Eastern Star in Glenn's Ferry is having its 11th annual Spring Fling and Fashion Show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

Fashions from Fred Meyer will be displayed by models ranging from age 5 to 70 and older will be shown.

A \$5 luncheon will be served. Officers will wear Idaho Grand Chapter dresses.

For more information, call Worthly Matron Ann Ridgely at 735-1590 or Secretary Joyce Sandstrom at 366-2405.

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and America's Secret" by Judith Mitton, "Character Under Attack" and "What You Can Do About It" by Carl Sommer, "The Discovery of The Titanic" by Robert D. Ballard, "Elder Tales" by Ruth Gerson, "The Journals of Patrick Gass: A Member of The Lewis and Clark Expedition" by Patrick Gass, "The Insider's Guide to U. S. Coin" by Louis Abrams, "Old MacDonald's Farm" by Tom Sawyer, "Wilderness Survival" by Jeff Kelly.

Cassettes: "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell, "Remember When" by Judith McNaught, "Jennifer Murders's Touch" by Bruce Coville, "Hindling Feet" by Marianne Williamson and "Under A Silver Sky" by Sherman Alexie.

CDs: "Only You" by Harry Connick Jr., "Spiritual" by John Coltrane, "Folk Forms" by Charlie Mingus, "Sir Duke" by Duke Ellington, "Jeepers Creepers" by Louis Armstrong and "Old MacDonald's Farm" by Tom Sawyer.

Videos and DVDs: "Holly-wood Homecoming" "Catch Me If You Can," "Digimon," "Old MacDonald's Farm," "Gerbert is Tom Sawyer," "Wilderness Survival," "Puppy Dog Tales" and "Poochie."

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.







