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**A PRESIDENTIAL VISIT**

## Bush speaks to Idahoans

**Magic Valley residents praise the president — with some exceptions**

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

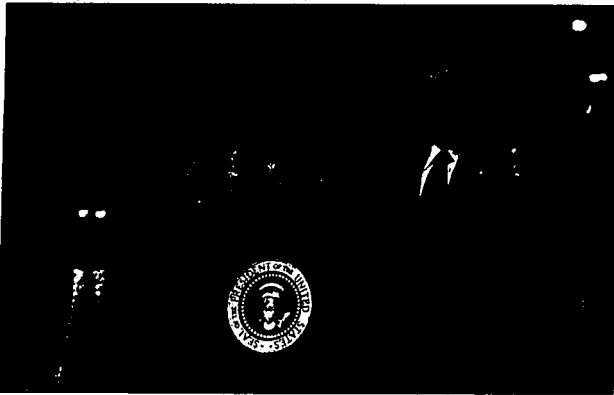


Photo by ARNOLD WERTZ/The Times-News

President George W. Bush gives a speech to thousands of military service members and their families Wednesday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. The speech lasted for almost an hour and he thanked the citizens of Idaho for their sacrifices.

NAMPA — The president finished his speech and made his way out of the Idaho Center, shaking hands and autographing a few t-shirt stubs along the way. The rest of the crowd slowly made its way out of the auditorium, hoping to remember where they'd parked their cars, preparing themselves for the traffic jam that awaited.

Meanwhile in a room just outside the main hall, a smaller audience waited for a more personal meeting with President George W. Bush. They share a special bond, these "Gold Star families." All have lost a loved one in Iraq or Afghanistan. Each family was given a number and when it was called, was led into a smaller room comfortably furnished with a leather sofa and chairs and flowers.

Marian Rowe of Gooding is a member of one of those families. She became a Gold Star mom a year ago when her son, Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, was killed when an improvised explosive device detonated in Iraq's Al Anbar Province. Rowe, one of nine Idaho Marines and soldiers who have lost their lives in Iraq, was 35 years old and left behind a wife, Dawn, and two small children, Blake, now 6, and Caitlin, 4. They were there to meet the president, too. So was Alan's father, James Rowe of Twin Falls, and his wife, Sharon. Marian Rowe said she told Bush how touched she was by his speech.

"He stated that we owe it to those men, my son included, to finish the job they believed in and died doing," Marian said.

Marian, who said she's always been "apolitical," said meeting the president had nothing to do with her. It was for her son.

"I feel good any time I do anything to honor my son," she said.

It was the second time Dawn Rowe and her children

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## Iraq war divides family

**Relatives react differently after death of loved one**

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wars can divide countries.

They can divide families, too. When a family loses a loved one in battle, feelings run deep. They do in the Rowe family Sept. 3 will mark the first anniversary of the death of 35-year-old Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, who was killed when an improvised explosive device detonated in Iraq's Al Anbar Province. He left behind a wife, Dawn, and two small children, Blake, now 6, and Caitlin, 4. He also left behind parents, a sister, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Many in the Rowe family were none too happy to wake up last Thursday to read a *Times-News* story about a peace vigil the night before in Gooding that questioned the reasoning behind the Iraq war. The accompanying photo showed Diana Rowe Pauls, Alan's sister, holding a button with a photo of her brother.

"After that came out in the paper, the first response from my family was the nasty e-mail," Rowe Pauls said earlier this week.

She's referring to an e-mail from a cousin and his wife who live in



Capt. Alan Rowe died in Iraq almost a year ago.

California, who told her Alan would have been horrified to see his name being used as political propaganda. Rowe Pauls said she chose not to reply to their e-mail.

"I decided not to dignify their comments by responding, but only wish to express sympathy for them and the other true believers who feel the need to react in such a negative and destructive manner toward those who only desire accountability, honesty and peace," she said.

Her sister-in-law, Dawn Rowe, Alan's widow, hadn't planned to travel to Idaho on Wednesday to meet with President George W.

Bush even though she'd received an invitation.

"I declined the invitation because we'd already met with him," said Dawn, who met the president last December at the Marine base at Twentynine Palms near her home in Yuca Valley, Calif.

But when Dawn saw the article featuring Rowe Pauls online, she changed her mind.

"When I read about her protesting, I spent a thousand dollars of my own money to get myself and my children on an airplane up here to share my side and my thoughts and

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## Bush says fight in Iraq will continue

The Associated Press

NAMPA — President Bush vowed anew that there would be no retreat from the war in Iraq as he addressed a rocking crowd of military families in Nampa, a supportive contrast to the anti-war demonstrators who have been shadowing him wherever he goes.

"So long as I'm the president, we will stay, we will fight, and we will

win the war on terror," Bush told National Guard troops and their families. Afterward, he met privately with relatives of troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bush praised the unique role of Guard members, who serve both their states and their country. More than 243,000 National Guard members have been called up for the war, including more than 1,700 from Idaho.

Referring specifically to the war's growing death toll, a recent change in his remarks on Iraq, Bush said 491 Guard and Reserve members had lost their lives. "And now we'll honor their sacrifice by completing their mission," he said.

In all, more than 2,000 U.S. military service members have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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Former Twin Falls resident Julie Fanselow, right, along with some 50 others, protest along CanAda Road Wednesday in front of the Idaho Center in Nampa before a visit from President George Bush.

## Protesters also make their presence known

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

NAMPA — A day after she put her 20-year-old Marine son on a plane for his second tour in Iraq, Brenda Mansell came to Nampa for her first anti-war demonstration.

"This has to stop," the Boise mother said Wednesday, holding a photo of her son, Scott, and a sign calling for his return home. "Maybe if it starts with the mothers, the rest of the world

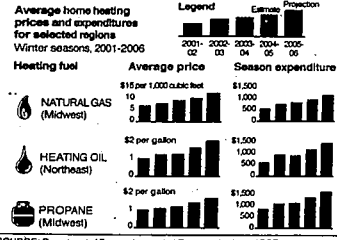
will follow."

Mansell joined Laura McCarthy of Eagle — whose 21-year-old son Gavin has been serving with the Idaho Army National Guard in Kirkuk, Iraq, since December — in a designated "peace pen" just outside the Idaho Center sports arena as part of about 150 people who protested President Bush's speech on the war on terror.

There were quite a few people who asked me, Please see PROTEST, Page A2

**The rising cost of keeping warm**

Home heating costs are projected to be higher this winter.



## HEATING COST HARDSHIPS

**Americans will likely get hit hard this winter**

The Associated Press

Cindy Workman isn't waiting until the snow starts falling to prepare for the winter heating season.

When a friend told her recently that he was clearing land on his farm, Workman happily agreed to take wood from the felled trees. She'll burn it in the cast-iron stove in her living room so she can cut down on the amount of natural gas needed to heat her Omaha, Neb., home.

"I dread seeing what the heating bills are going to be," said

Workman, a media coordinator for Creighton University.

The run-up in crude oil prices already has sent gasoline prices to record levels nationwide, and will likely lead to a spike in home heating costs. So many consumers like Workman are seeking ways to control soaring heating bills.

A recent report from the U.S. Department of Energy indicates that home heating fuel prices could rise as much as 21 percent this winter.

Heating a home with natural gas could cost an average of about \$1,200 this winter, up from \$1,000

last year, according to projections by the department's Energy Information Administration. The cost for homes using heating oil is expected to increase to about \$1,400 from \$1,220 last year. Electricity and propane prices are rising, too.

A mild winter could help hold down fuel use and thus its cost. But consumers still may want to consider strategies to limit the bite heating costs take out of their budgets. These include:

Ordering fuel oil and propane tank deliveries in late

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Pleasant sleeping weather. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm and dry. Highs in the middle 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Shoshone.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A great day with sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm and dry. Highs in the middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very nice weather is expected today and through the weekend. Skies will be sunny and no rain is expected.
The days will be mild and the nights will be chilly.

BOISE Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures will continue through the weekend. An afternoon breeze may develop.
NORTHERN UTAH Great northern weather is expected through the weekend. Skies will be sunny and temperatures will be warm.

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Count

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Count. Includes data for Yesterday's Low, Record High, and Moon Phases.

MOON PHASES Moonrise and Moonset. Includes a diagram of the moon's phases and a table of moonrise/moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST

Two tables: REGIONAL FORECAST (listing cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello) and WORLD FORECAST (listing cities like London, Paris, Tokyo).

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Alank's Dawn said earlier this week, "I want to let the president know that Diana does not speak for this family."
She said her husband was "exceptionally proud to serve and in the end, to die for his country."

Iraq

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Bush's remarks in his first trip to strongly Republican Idaho, which was his second speech in the West this week, sought to rebuild support for his Iraq war policy.

Protest

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Isn't your son ashamed of you?" Mansell said. "But a Marine in full dress blues said my son was his brother, and he responded, 'I gave him a hug.'"

Bush

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had met the commander-in-chief. They first met him last December when he visited the Marine base at Twentynine Palms near her home in Yucca Valley, Calif.

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NATION

# President's entourage suffers at pump

Think it costs you big dollars to gas up your car? How about Bush?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting President Bush from here to there consumes an enormous amount of fuel, whether he's aboard Air Force One, riding in a helicopter or on the ground in a heavily armored limousine. The bill goes up every day as the White House is rocked by the same energy prices as regular drivers.

Travelers still foot the bill. Almost every vehicle Bush uses is custom-made to add security and communications capabilities, and the heavier weight of these gizmos further drives up gas and jet fuel costs.

The White House declines to discuss the costs related to the presidential entourage, and did not respond to a request for the overall effect of higher fuel prices on its budget.

It isn't Bush's choice to be ferried around in a less than fuel-efficient manner. Those arrangements are dictated by tradition and the Secret Service, whose mission is to protect him.

Bush is one of the nation's most-traveled presidents. He has visited 46 countries, some of them several times during his presidency. He has been to all states except Vermont and Rhode Island.

So far this year, he has made 73 domestic and foreign trips, including crisscrossing the country on a 60-day, 60-city tour to promote his "Sooner Security" plan. He was on the road Wednesday, speaking to a military audience in Idaho, before returning to his Texas ranch to resume his summer vacation.

About the only vehicle Bush has much say in is the 2001 white Ford F250 pickup he keeps on his ranch. At the nationwide gasoline average of \$2.61 a gallon, it would cost at least \$75 to fill the Ford's tank. The 1999 four-wheel-drive model gets 13 miles per gallon in the city, 17 on the highway, according to an Energy Department Web site, www.eia.doe.gov.

Bush actually drives the pickup very little, confined as he is to only occasional visits to his ranch and to remaining on his 1,600 acres when he's driving himself.

Elsewhere, Bush is driven in a large motorcade. The typical presidential caravan has well

## Fueling the presidential fleet

If President Bush were to pull into an average U.S. gas station today to fill up his limousine, he would have to pay \$2.61 per gallon for regular unleaded gas. To top off his Boeing 747, C-5 cargo jet and helicopter: \$3.95 per gallon, which is the current commercial price for jet fuel.

What it costs to fill up fuel tanks of presidential transportation

TRANSPORT	USE	GALLONS	FILL COST
Cargo Jet C-5	Transports presidential motorcade for long-distance trips	65,417	\$108,063
Air Force One Boeing 747-200B	Carries president long distances; two planes travel overseas; has a range of 7,800 statute miles	63,811	\$104,541
Marine One Sikorsky VH-90A and VH-3D	Carries president over medium-length distances; up to three fly at a time for security reasons	360 and 840	\$702 and \$1,638
Motorcade Custom 2005 Chevy Suburban	At least 12 vehicles travel with president, many are armored SUVs; commercial version gets 15 city/17 highway mpg	31	\$81
Ranch truck 2001 Ford F-250	Bush's personal vehicle on Crawford Ranch in Texas; 1999 version gets 13/17 mpg	29 to 38	\$76 to \$99
Limousine Custom 2006 Cadillac DTS	Heavily armored vehicle transports president short distances; commercial version gets 18/27 mpg	18	\$47 to \$52

NOTE: Jet fuel price from Department of Energy weekly report as of Aug. 12; AAA gas price as of Aug. 24; \*super unleaded SOURCE: AAA; Boeing; Cadillac; Department of Energy; Ford; Sikorsky; GlobalSecurity.org

over a dozen vehicles, including Bush's limousine and an identical limo put in as a decoy. The motorcade generally doesn't cruise quickly at all efficient speeds, but rather huddles along its route. It also often idles outside while Bush is at an event, burning up fuel but ready to depart at a moment's notice.

The president's limos alone consume lots of gas. Starting with his inaugural in January, Bush began tooling around in new 2006 Cadillac DTS limos.

The full-sized luxury sedan version, available to the general public, has an 18-gallon tank that would cost about \$47 to fill at that \$2.61-a-gallon rate. (White House vehicles are fueled at a special, dedicated facility and the price paid per gallon there is not released.) Cadillac spokesman Kevin Smith said the Cadillac DTS sedan gets 18 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway.

The vehicle Bush uses is a much different animal — with different gas mileage. An outside

company customizes the DTS for presidential use by "stretching" it to limo length, adding bullet-proof glass, heavy armor and other bells and whistles — all making it significantly heavier and less fuel-efficient, Smith said.

In the air, Bush most often flies on a Boeing 747-200B laden with, among other things, an anti-missile system. Like gas for cars, fuel costs for the largest plane in the Air Force One fleet have gone up dramatically — from \$3,974 an hour in fiscal 2004 to \$6,029 per hour now, according to the Air Force.

It's an expensive proposition to fly these planes, whether it's Air Force One or a regular 747," said John Armbrust, publisher of Jet Fuel Report.

Reducing his appearances outside the White House and making other gestures toward fuel conservation could help cut down on costs.

But some suggest that could do more harm for national morale and Bush's image than good for the financial bottom line.

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## Sheehan returns to Texas

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — A woman whose son was killed in Iraq returned to Texas Wednesday to resume her anti-war protest near President Bush's ranch after a week-long absence to care for her ailing mother.

About a dozen protesters who have continued the peace vigil picked up Cindy Sheehan at the Waco airport Wednesday afternoon, six days after she flew to Los Angeles when her 74-year-old mother suffered a stroke.

"This is where I belong, until Aug. 31, like I told the president," Sheehan said at the airport before driving about 20 miles to the Crawford site.

Her protest began here Wednesday on the road leading to Bush's ranch, vowing to stay through his month-long vacation unless he met with her. Her 24-year-old son, Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, was killed last year in Iraq.

Sheehan's protest has encouraged anti-war activists to form rallies and prompted peace vigils nationwide. She also continues to draw harsh criticism.

Conservative activists and military families were an obstacle to Crawford from California on a tour called "You don't speak for me, Cindy!" The caravan coordinated by Moxie American Forward plans to hold a pro-Bush rally in town Saturday.

Bush was scheduled to re-

turn to Texas after a three-day trip to Idaho, where he met with some military families and gave speeches to rally support for the war. He said Tuesday that he recognizes Sheehan's right to protest and understands her anguish, although she does not represent the views of many families he has met with.

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NATION

# Base panel bucks Pentagon

## New England bases are spared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buckling the Pentagon, a federal commission voted Wednesday to spare a submarine base in Connecticut and a shipyard straddling the Maine-New Hampshire border, preserving a major military presence in New England and 12,000 defense-related jobs.

On the first of at least two days of meetings, the base-closing panel agreed with proposals to shutter hundreds of small and large facilities in all corners of the country, including major bases such as Fort Monmouth in New Jersey, a naval air station in Georgia and an Army garrison in Michigan.

open several major Army and Navy bases that military planners want to shut down, including the largest shipyard in Kittery, Maine; and the New London submarine base in Groton, Conn., two of the Navy's oldest bases.

"I'm not excited," Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., "Submarine base New London lives, and I think that it will live forever."

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who urged the commission to save the shipyard in Maine near the New Hampshire border, added: "This is a sweet victory."

Congressional delegations, retired Navy officers and others had fiercely lobbied the commission to spare the two bases, arguing that the economic impact would be devastating and the region would be unprepared in the face of terrorist threats. Commissioners had the same concerns.

The survival of the two bases marked big wins for New England congressional delegations and governors. Even as the commission was voting, elected officials from these and other states — such as Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, Gov. Jeb Bush, R-Florida and Sen. John Thune, R-S.D. — attended the hearing and served as vocal reminders of their efforts.

Some analysts have said closing both the shipyard and the submarine base would dent the economy along the coast from Maine to Rhode Island. Loss of the submarine base, which former President Carter, a dozen admirals and high-ranking Congress members opposed, would have cost about 8,000 jobs, and closing the shipyard would have cost 4,000, some estimated. Many more jobs at businesses that depend on the bases also were at risk.

# Robertson apologizes for comments

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson apologized Wednesday for calling for the assassination of "Yankee" President Hugo Chavez, only hours after he denied saying Chavez should be killed.

"Is it right to call for assassination?" Robertson said. "No, and I apologize for that statement. I spoke in frustration that we should accommodate the man who thinks the U.S. is out to kill him."

Chavez, whose country is the world's fifth-largest oil exporter, has emerged as one of the most outspoken critics of President Bush. He accuses the United States of conspiring to topple his government and possibly backing plots to assassinate him. U.S. officials have called the accusations ridiculous.

On Monday's telecast of his Christian Broadcasting Network show "The 700 Club," Robertson had said: "You

know, I don't know about this doctrine of assassination, but if he thinks we're trying to assassinate him, I think that we really ought to go ahead and do it. It's a whole lot cheaper than starting a war, and I don't think any oil shipments will stop."

Although he apologized, Robertson continued to argue that Chavez is a danger to the United States and to suggest that assassinations are not always immoral.

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# Heating

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summer and early fall, when prices generally are lower.

- Negotiating fuel delivery contracts for the entire season, although some heating oil companies no longer offer fixed-price deals because crude oil markets are too volatile.
- Checking with gas utilities to determine if they have "customer choice options," which allow homeowners to buy fuel from competing energy service companies.
- Asking gas and electric utilities for so-called level-billing plans, or budget plans, that average fuel costs over the entire year.

Still, the best tactic for most families is to make efficient use of whatever fuel they buy, said Athena Kilaunga, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering technology at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

He noted, for example, that many people pile on the blankets when they go to bed at night but leave their furnaces on full blast, wasting fuel. A programmable thermostat, which typically sells for less than \$100, can turn that furnace down at night for fuel savings, he said.

Kilaunga also said families can save significantly on furnace bills by adding insulation to their homes to keep heat from leaking.

"Simply walk outside after it snows and take a look at your roof," he advised. "If your snow melts faster than your neighbor's snow, it could be a sign you don't have enough insulation in your attic and should get more."

And, he said, many families heat spaces they don't use.

"In Japan, people carry kerosene heaters from room to room to heat the space they're in," Kilaunga said. "Here, we have very large homes and while we may be using four rooms, we heat up all 10."

That's something Cara Halstead and her fiance hope to avoid in their new home in Suffern, N.Y.

"I'm a little nervous about the coming winter," Halstead said. "We're just getting used to paying all these bills — and high heating prices are definitely a concern."

Halstead, who works as a publicist at Pace University, said the couple was considering space heaters to supplement their fuel oil furnace.

"The way the house is laid out, each room is pretty separate," she said. "We think we can put one (space heater) in the living room and one upstairs in the bedroom — then keep the thermostat lower."

Peggy Laramie, spokeswoman for the American Gas Association, a trade group in Washington, D.C., said consumers also can hold down fuel costs by making sure their furnaces and heaters are operating properly.

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Workers rescue a part of the TANS Peru airliner that crashed in Pucallpa, Peru, on Wednesday. The plane, a Boeing 737-200 carrying 98 people, crashed while making an emergency landing on a jungle highway Tuesday, killing 31. At least 57 people escaped the crash in what one aviation expert called a 'miracle.'

## 57 survive airliner crash in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Trudging through knee-deep mud in a hail storm, at least 57 people escaped a flaming Peruvian airliner that splintered as it crash-landed in the Amazon jungle, killing 31. An aviation expert Wednesday called it a "miracle" that so many walked away.

Wind shear may have forced the pilot's emergency landing attempt Tuesday afternoon, making TANS Peru Flight 204 the world's fifth major airline accident this month and August the deadliest month for airline disasters in three years.

The Boeing 737-200 was carrying 98 people, including six crew members, on a flight from the Peruvian capital of Lima to the Amazon city of Pucallpa, company spokesman Jorge Belcavan said. Wednesday — The company previously said some 100 people were aboard.

Belcavan said 10 missing people might include survivors from Pucallpa who went home without receiving medical assistance.

Television images of the crash site showed mutilated bodies being retrieved from a marsh near the Pucallpa airport where the pilot had attempted a soft emergency landing. The fuselage was shattered and pieces strewn along a 500-yard path made by the plane as it crash-landed on the boggy ground.

"A plane is totally destroyed and more than 50 percent of the passengers have survived," John Elliot, an experienced Peruvian pilot and aviation expert, said in an Associated Press interview. He called it a "miracle."

Gaps in the wreckage apparently allowed people to crawl out. Two Italian survivors said they escaped through the emer-

gency exit, which had opened, then walked a couple of miles to a town where people took them to a hospital.

"I felt the crash and I fainted, and my boyfriend, Simone, dragged me outside and we walked in the forest," Letizia Onorati told Italian state TV by cell phone from the Peruvian hospital.

Simone Simonini described how he found Onorati in the plane, "grabbed her by her pants and pulled her out," Simonini said. No flight attendants were there to help, leading him to believe they had perished in the crash.

The extreme weather and the number of people who escaped bore some similarity to an accident Aug. 2 in Toronto: All 309 people aboard survived when an Air France plane overshot the runway. In that incident, emergency evacuation measures and equipment helped people get out.

Peruvian Yuri Salas was another who crawled from the wreckage and walked to safety.

The turbulence was strong and the plane began to fly very low," he said. "I felt a strong impact and a light and fire. (I) felt I was in the middle of flames around the cabin, until I saw to my left a hole to escape through. Two other people were struggling to get out and I also was able to."

He said he heard another person shouting to him to keep advancing because the plane

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## Fighting breaks out among Shiites

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Clashes erupted between rival Shiite groups across the Shiite-dominated south Wednesday, threatening Iraq with yet another crisis at a time when politicians are struggling to end a constitutional stalemate with Sunni Arabs.

The confrontation in at least five southern cities — involving a radical Shiite leader who led two uprisings against U.S. forces last year — followed the boldest assault by Sunni insurgents in weeks in the capital.

Dozens of insurgents wearing black uniforms and masks attacked Iraqi police in western Baghdad with multiple car bombs and small-arms fire that killed at least 13 people and

wounded 43, police said. The new violence came as the Pentagon announced it was ordering 1,500 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division to Iraq to provide security for the scheduled Oct. 15 referendum on the proposed constitution and the December national elections.

Trouble in the south began when supporters of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr tried to reopen his office in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, which was closed after the end of fighting there last year.

When Shiites opposed to al-Sadr tried to block the move, fights broke out. Four people were killed, 20 were injured and al-Sadr's office was set on fire, police said.

That enraged al-Sadr's followers, who blamed the country's biggest Shiite party, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRI.

The party, which controls key posts in the national government, quickly denied responsibility and condemned the attack. Interior Minister Bayan Jabr, a member of SCIRI, told Iraqi television he was dispatching a commando brigade to Najaf to restore order. A curfew was imposed from 11 p.m.

Despite the government's move, 21 pro-al-Sadr members of parliament and three senior Cabinet officials announced they would refuse to perform their duties indefinitely to protest the Najaf attack.

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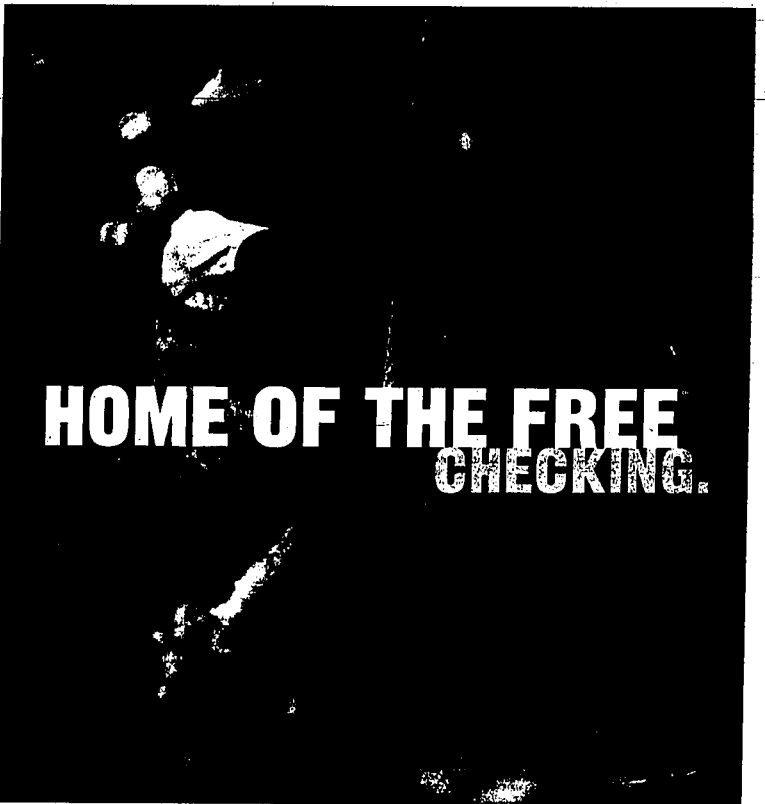


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## EDITORIAL

### Magic Valley cities should raise voices over Sempra

The city of Jerome will need to do a lot better on the issue of Sempra than it's not our issue.

To many Jerome residents, that appeared to be the gist of a city decision last week not to take a stand on Sempra Energy's proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired plant.

Luckily, city officials have clarified their policy and will take a stance — once all the facts are in.

is the air quality study to be developed with (Sempra's) meteorological tower.

"We're not going to be the proverbial ostrich that puts its head in the sand," he said. "If we did, we would not be accepting the duty given to us by the citizens of Jerome."

Meanwhile, Jerome still won't push for a greater role on siting and monitoring Sempra, unless Jerome County officials extend the invitation.

That could be a long wait. State legislators can't agree on whether to give input to neighboring counties or additional state agencies on these plants.

**Our view: The city of Jerome has a stake in the decision to locate a coal-fired plant in Jerome County, and should weigh in on the debate.**

**We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

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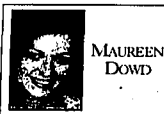
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## George W.'s own private Idaho

W. vacationed so hard in Texas he got pushed. He needed a vacation from his vacation.

The most rested president in American history headed West on Tuesday to get away from his Western getaway — and the mushrooming Crawford Woodstock — and spend a couple of days at the Tamarack Resort in the rural Idaho mountains.

"I'm kind of hangin' loose, as they say," he told reporters.



MAUREEN DOWD

As The Financial Times noted, Bush is acting positively French in his love of loafing, with 339 days at his ranch since he took office — nearly a year out of his five. Most Americans, on the other hand, take fewer vacations than anyone else in the developed world (even the Japanese, averaging only 13 to 16 days off a year).

W. didn't gallop, of course. Just as he took his beloved feather pillow on the road during his 2002 campaign, now he takes his beloved bike. An Air Force One steward tenderly unloaded W.'s \$3,000 Trek Fuel mountain bike when they landed in Boise.

Gas is guzzling toward \$3 a gallon. U.S. troop casualties in Iraq are at their highest levels since the invasion. As Donald Rumsfeld conceded Tuesday, "The lethality, however, is up. Afghanistan's getting more dangerous, too. The defense secretary says he's raising troop levels in both places for coming elections.

So our overextended troops must prepare for more forest rotations, while the president hangs loose.

I mean, I like to exercise, but W. is psychopathic about it. He interviewed one potential Supreme Court nominee, Harvie Wilkinson III, by asking him how much he exercised.



Last winter, Bush was obsessed with his love handles, telling people he was determined to get rid of seven pounds.

Shouldn't the president worry more about body armor than body fat?

Instead of calling in Karl Rove to ask him if he'd leaked, W. probably called him in to order him to the gym.

The rest of us may be fixated on the depressing tableau in Iraq, where the United States seems to be delivering a fundamentalist Islamic state into the dirty hands of men like Ahmad Chalabi, who conned the neocons into pushing for war, and his city Mughal al-Sadr, the Shiite cleric who started two armed uprisings against U.S. troops. It was his militia men who ambushed Casser Sheehan's convoy in Sadr City.

America has come on Iraqi women's rights. In fact, the women's rights activists supported by George and Laura Bush may have to leave Iraq.

As a former CIA Middle East specialist, Reuel Marc Gerecht, says in "Most the Best," U.S. democracy in 1900 didn't let women vote. If Iraqi democracy

resembled that, "we'd all be thrilled," he said. "I mean, women's social rights are not critical to the evolution of democracy."

Tuesday, the president halted the constitution establishing an Islamic republic as "an amazing process," and said it "honors women's rights, the rights of minorities." Could he really think that? Or is he following the Vietnam model — declaring victory so we can leave?

The main point of writing a constitution was to move Sunnis into the mainstream and make them invested in the process, thereby freezing the basis of the insurgency. But the Shites and Kurds have frozen the Sunnis, enhancing their resentment. So the insurgency is more likely to be inflamed than extinguished.

For political reasons, the president has a history of silence on America's war dead. But he finally mentioned them on Monday because it became politically useful to use them as a rationale for war — now that all the other rationales have gone up in smoke.

"We owe them something," he

told veterans in Salt Lake City (even though his administration tried to shortchange the veterans agency by \$1.5 billion).

We will finish the task that they gave us. They'll be glad to see that.

What twisted logic! With no WMD, no link to 9/11 and no democracy, now we have to keep killing people and have our tax dollar because so many of our kids have been killed off? Talk about a vicious circle: the killing keeps justifying itself, just because the final reason the president came up with for invading Iraq — to create a democracy with freedom of religion and minority rights — has been dashed, why stop releasing W? Is determined to stay the course on bike trails all over the West.

This president has never had to pull all-nighters or work very hard, because Daddy's friends always gave him a boost when he flamed out. When was the last time Bush saw the clock strike midnight? At the prices, though, I guess he can't afford to burn the midnight oil.

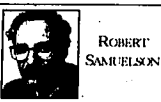
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## Workers aren't rusty in their golden years

The Nobel-prize winning economist Robert Fogel recently told students at Cornell that "half of us (may) live to celebrate our hundred birthday." Fogel's prediction goes well beyond standard projections, which envision today's college students' living into their late 70s. But Fogel, who has studied centuries of change in human well-being, said that conventional forecasts are usually too cautious. "In the late 1920s," he recalled, "the chief actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company put a cap of 65 on life expectancy."

Fogel's forecast reminds us that, sooner or later, Americans will have to work longer and retire later. It will become economically, politically and morally intolerable for government (aka taxpayers) to support people for a third or even half their adult lives. Our present Social Security "debate" ought to start this inevitable transformation. But it isn't. We are in deep denial about the obvious.

Some months back, I advocated gradually raising the eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare to 70 over the next 25 years. Even this would only reduce the large increases in future federal retirement costs. Naturally, I was deluged with fan mail. "You must be on drugs," said one. Yet my proposal was not harsh. Eligibility ages would rise less than 2.5 months a year, barely affecting



ROBERT SAMUELSON

those near retirement and giving ample warning to younger workers.

Mostly, people simply don't want to work longer. But one common objection is worth examining: age discrimination. It's not true, as many critics of older workers can't keep their jobs or get new ones, then my proposal condemns them to poverty. "The fact is that most employees don't want older workers," said one reader.

Although this sounds plausible, it's an oversimplification. Even now, increasing numbers of older Americans are working. Since 1985, labor-force participation rates of men and women in their 60s have been rising, reports Boston College economist Joseph Quinn. In 1985, 25 percent of men from 65 to 69 were in the labor force; in 2004, that was 32.6 percent. Among women, the comparable figures were 13.5 percent and 23.3 percent. Indeed, as the inflow of younger workers slows, the demand for older workers should increase.

But the job market could work better for older people and age discrimination laws are one reason it doesn't. They

act much like minimum wage laws. That is, they protect higher wages and benefits for people who have skills that are in increasing labor costs to artificially high levels, they discourage the hiring of some older workers and lead to the "downsizing" of others.

On average, older workers cost their employers more than younger workers. They benefit from seniority or accumulated benefits. Their health costs are also higher: about double for people 55 to 64 compared with people 19 to 64, according to government figures. But the Age Discrimination in Employment Act makes it harder for employers to offset older workers' higher costs.

There's a collision between law and economics. One way companies resolve it is by offering older workers voluntary buyouts. In accepting voluntary early retirement, workers typically sign a release that they won't sue under the ADEA. Companies may also shun hiring older workers because they entail more legal risks. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission typically receives 16,000 to 17,000 age discrimination complaints annually. About 60 percent are dismissed for "no reasonable cause"; another 20 percent are dismissed without action.

Nearing 60 myself, I'm not blaming anti-discrimination laws for all of older workers' problems. Older workers (say

north of 50) who become unemployed can have a horrendous time finding new work. Being older, they have fewer skills that makes them more valuable but also limits possible jobs. They may be told they're "overqualified" for many openings or "work too hard," because Daddy's friends always gave him a boost when he flamed out. When was the last time Bush saw the clock strike midnight? At the prices, though, I guess he can't afford to burn the midnight oil.

But I am sure that the current system's serious problems will worsen. Workers leave career jobs in their late 50s and early 60s for part-time jobs. Then some return to work as part-time workers or "contract workers." They often don't get benefits and are paid at lower rates. But because all contract and part-time employees are paid separately, a case of age discrimination is harder to make.

Our present system encourages earlier retirement among career workers and frustrates their re-employment. We could take steps to change this: review age discrimination laws to make it easier for companies to keep career workers; allow people to buy into Medicare at age 62 or 65 while still working; I am now at an age when my body is beginning to break down. But most of us are far healthier than our parents at similar ages, and most jobs are less physically demanding. Most of us can work longer. That's the essence of our problem, but not of our debate.

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## LETTER

### Support troops, but don't forget the les

As a former longtime Twin Falls resident and someone who has known Diana Rowe Falls for years, I extend sympathy to the whole Rowe family. On the loss of their son, brother, husband and father. However, I hope the family will someday realize — as Diana has — that questioning the war in Iraq is not unpatriotic.

Consider this quote from a recent newspaper story from Pensacola, Fla., a town with a large military presence:

"I have run into people who don't support the president, but I haven't run into a single person who said (the or she) doesn't support the troops," said Deon Crawford, a Purple Heart

recipient who was shot in the face by opposition forces in December 2003 while in Iraq. "I think our society learned from Vietnam that it's not the men and women who sacrifice their lives and signed on the dotted lines who make up the plans and objectives. I think pretty much everyone supports the troops."

I took part in the vigil or about 300 people at the Statehouse here in Boise, and I can tell you it was a peaceful, respectful show of support for the troops. But supporting the troops doesn't mean turning a blind eye to the lies that started the war, nor the lack of a definite plan for drawing down our presence in Iraq.

More and more, Americans realize it's time for answers.  
JULIE FANSELOW  
Boise

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By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# A justice with a smart attitude

You have to figure John Roberts is a shoo-in for the Supreme Court when the detentions resort to criticizing his attitude. When he was 17, imagine a 17-year-old with attitude. Can't have any of that nonsense on the U.S. Supreme Court. Additionally, critics have examined his often-humorous commentary written in the margins of reports and opinions during his more grown-up years while working in the Reagan White House and found them to be... insensitive.



KATHLEEN PARKER

"the first place." Anyone who dismissed all women as giggling blondes in 1972 certainly wouldn't have found a right to privacy in the Constitution in 1973.

Perhaps Reed is joking and I'm being too literal. But then Reed's colleague at Slate, Dahlia Lithwick, praised Reed for picking up on Roberts' apparent "contempt for all things female."

As further evidence, she points to Roberts' now-familiar remark in a 1985 memo about whether a (female) government lawyer could be nominated for an award that recognizes women who change professions after age 30. Roberts approved the nomination, but added a comment:

"Some might question whether entering homemakers to become lawyers contributes to the common good, but I suppose that is for the judges to decide. 'Bis-daboom!'

It's a lawyer joke, of course, which ranks in popularity with 'dumb blonde' jokes. As in, "Do, we really need any more lawyers?" Not, "Is it really in the

public interest to let women out of the kitchen?"

I don't know any lawyers who can't take a crack about the profession every once in a while, except perhaps lawyers who aren't very good. The insensitivity that leads to disproportionate outrage is often justified. Nor do I know any blondes who get their tresses in a tangle over dumb-blonde jokes. As the platinum-haired Dolly Parton once quipped: "I'm not offended by dumb blonde jokes because I know that I'm not dumb. I also know that I'm not blonde."

Lithwick grudgingly acknowledges "the joke," but doesn't find the "humorless-feminist tack" a worthy defense of what to her is clearly a good ol' boy attitude toward gender equity. Lithwick concludes:

"The problem isn't with his desperate housewives (or hideous lawyers) crack, but with his relentless 'Gidget sucks' tone. Roberts honestly seemed to think that humor or disdain were the only appropriate ways to think about gender. It's not that feminists can't take a joke. It's that Roberts can't seem to take feminists seriously. To which the same, if smart-alecky, respond: Is it any wonder?"

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker@kparker.com](mailto:kparker@kparker.com).

# LETTER

## Food stamp cuts need reconsideration

It has been brought to my attention that our government is in the process of cutting the funds for the food stamp program. As a consumer and a member

of our local food program, ICAN (Idaho Community Action Network), which helps provide food for our community, it is imperative that this program be changed and make it for the people and not to benefit the government when elderly and

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# LETTER

## Is U.S. casualty count in Iraq misleading?

As one of the dozen concerned citizens joining Diana Rowe Pauls at the peace vigil showing support for Cindy Sheehan by the flag pole in front of the Gooding County Court House on Aug. 17, I was amazed by a comment that of the casualties of this atrocious, absurd war in Iraq, only the deaths that actually occur in Iraq are counted — not the deaths that are the result of injuries after they have been flown out of the country. Is this so?

How many really have died for such a noble cause? AUREY VAN LINDERN Hagerman

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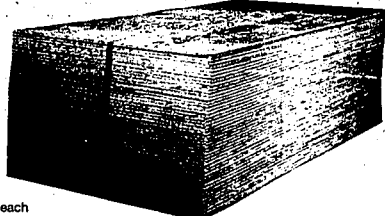
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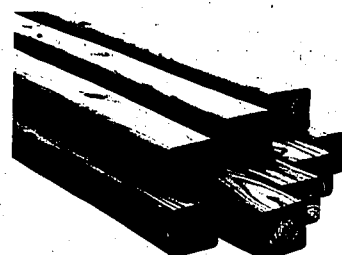
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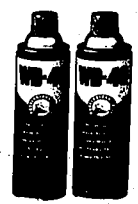
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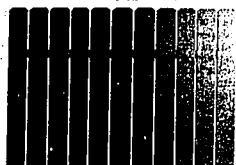


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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Thunder, the Warriors' mascot, would have been a shoo-in but for the steroid rumors.

— Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle responding to news that the Mascot Hall of Fame had inducted its first class — the San Diego Chicken, the Phillie Phanatic and the Phoenix Suns' Gorilla

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the slugger who hit the most home runs during the decade of the 1950s.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

Volleyball: Kimbely Valley/Murtaugh at Filer Jamboree, 6 p.m. Shoshone/Minico/Buhl at Gooding Jamboree, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl Little League signups are today

BUHL — Buhl Little League Football will hold registration for grades K-4 flag football and grades 5-6 tackle football from 6-8 p.m.

Thursday and from 8-10 a.m. Saturday in front of Buhl's Popplewell Elementary School. The flag football fee is \$10. Tackle football costs \$40.

Search and Rescue fundraiser is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 14th Annual Golf Scramble Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search & Rescue Fund-raiser will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Registration is at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$150 per five-man team. That covers greens fees, lunch and door prizes. Call Dennis Cogwell at 733-6637 days or 731-6961 evenings for more information.

Mulligans costs \$1 each, two per side and two per player. There will be prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive contests along with first and second place in each division.

Burley woman cards hole in one

BURLEY — Burley's Roberta Merrill hit a hole in one on Hole No. 12 at the Burley Golf Course last month, using a 7-iron from 110 yards out. The witness was Jim Merrill.

Local golfers win in Jackpot championship

JACKPOT — New Mike Siebert of Jackpot shot a two-day total of 61.3 strokes win the Jackpot Golf Course's 2005 Men's Club Championship on Aug. 19.

Mark Crowder also of Jackpot placed second with a 177. Paul Miller of Twin Falls won the net division with a 134 and Vic Nelson of Twin Falls followed with a 145.

Baseball tournament offered in Utah

PROVO, Utah — The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball will be having its annual Indoor Day Tournament in the Provo, Utah area Sept. 2-3 and 5.

The tournament will include the following age divisions: Bu, 9u, 10u, 12u, 13u, 14u, 15u/16u, & 17u/18u. Registration deadline is Aug. 24.

For more information or to register visit www.makem.com or call toll free, 866-542-6576.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Duke Snider, with 326.

2005 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO VOLLEYBALL

The family guy

Cartisser's winding road leads to CSI

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, 10,000-square foot weight rooms are nice, but few alumni have contributed quite as much as former College of Southern Idaho senior Heidi Prindle to her former coach — helped bring the Golden Eagles in 2005.

Donating a practice facility takes a check, but giving a husband — that's a commitment.

The February announcement that husband Jim Cartisser would join CSI as an assistant volleyball coach meant a few major changes for a family that has been changed in collegiate volleyball over the past 12 years. Obviously, a move from Chicago to Twin Falls was in order. But here's another commitment — the end, or at least a hiatus, of Heidi's head coaching career after a 12-19 season with NCAA Division I Chicago State. After I've been doing Ben's camps for him in Boise and children at home. It's a far cry about the last four or five summers. We decided it was time to leave Chicago. We've been at Chicago State for the last five years, but when baby No. 4 came along, we couldn't do it anymore.

The move will bring the Gresham, Ore. native closer to his family, while allowing Heidi to spend more time with family in Boise and children at home. It's a far cry from a time when both were wrapped up in the uber-demanding schedules of col-

legiate coaching.

"My wife was working full-time and we were raising kids, bringing them to the gym every day," Cartisser said. "With the exception of this last kid we've had, every one has been on a road trip before they were a week old. My oldest son was on a recruiting trip when he was less than a week old. My second was born during the season, so he was born on Tuesday and left on Thursday to go to Morehead State. My youngest son was born on a Thursday. My wife was back on the bench Saturday coaching, so he was back in a car seat sitting behind the bench at two days old. So, it's always been a way of life."

It's a way of life Cartisser has followed since his college days at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore. Cartisser caught the eye of Chemeketa volleyball coach Terry McLaughlin while playing sand volleyball to fulfill a physical fitness requirement for the fire fighting academy he was enrolled in. It wasn't long before he was playing club ball in the winter and spending his summers on the beach circuit.

While attending Portland State University in 1989, Cartisser broke into the coaching ranks with Oregon Episcopal School, leading the volleyball program to its first-ever state tournament appearance. From there, it was a career change and a move to Seattle in 1993 that netted Cartisser his first college job at Shoreline Community College, a National Junior College Athletic Association Member. He's served stints at NAIA Kendall (IL) College, Edmonds Community College in Seattle, and Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

"Except for [NCAA] Division II, I've hit about every level there is to coach at," Cartisser said.

CSI will bring new challenges for Cartisser though. After all, it is the most successful college program Cartisser has



College of Southern Idaho assistant coach Jim Cartisser works with players during a recent practice.

been associated with to date.

"I think the biggest difference is a lot of the programs I've dealt with in the past have been programs that have been in horrible shape and everything you do makes it better," Cartisser said. "You just have to start from ground zero. But stepping in here, the foundation is already laid. (Stroud's) got everything going so

my job is not to try and reinvent the wheel, it's just to keep it rolling."

Though Cartisser is still feeling out his role during Golden Eagles practices, his experience is already paying dividends.

"He's got a lot of contacts," Stroud said. "He knows a lot of people and it's going to be really helpful in recruiting. It al-

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Aiming for a knockout

A year after sanction, CSI fights back in 2005

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was supposed to be a death blow — and in 2004, it was.

The sanction sent down from the National Junior College Athletic Association that ended the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's 2004 season hit the mark with a terrible ferocity. Here was a team, 40-3, ranked third in the nation, that was on the cusp of contending for its first national title in 12 seasons. Then, on Nov. 11, it was all gone.

No national title shot. Not even a chance at the Region 4 title. Just an edict — you'll forfeit your first 34 matches. You'll finish at 7-36 overall. You'll be denied one international scholarship for the next two seasons

and you'll face national scrutiny because you couldn't prove — to the satisfaction of a 10-member appeals committee — that freshman middle blocker Marka Slesmalakowska paid her own way to play for the Golden Eagles.

That was 2004. In 2005, a strong recruiting class and the return of three senior athletes have the Golden Eagles looking toward a return trip to the NCAAA National Tournament in West Plains, Mo. Though not as physically imposing as previous incarnations, head coach Ben Stroud believes this team will win over fans — and many games — with superior defense and team speed.

"I think it's going to be a little different team, but it's going to be a good team," Stroud said. "I mean, we've got athletes. We've

got five, six, seven — probably seven or eight — legit (NCAA) D-1 players."

That's one mean left

A major reason for Stroud's optimism are the two freshman outside hitters he plans to line up on the left: Anell Cubi-Otineri, a two-time Hawaii high school player of the year, figures to be a major offensive weapon for the Golden Eagles. At 5-foot-10, Cubi-Otineri is a powerful hitter with solid blocking ability.

"I'm looking forward to seeing him once he gets himself in shape," Stroud said. "It's a tough thing to do: coming in out of shape and trying to get yourself in shape in-season is not the best thing. With that said, she

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Golden Eagle setter Kaylene Finau of Salt Lake City sets the ball during a recent practice.

Armstrong calls Tour director's remarks 'preposterous'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lance Armstrong went on the offensive Wednesday, saying it was "preposterous" for the director of the Tour de France to suggest the seven-time champion "foiled" race officials and the sporting world by doping.

He also took to task the French newspaper that accused him, the laboratory that tested his samples in question and any officials of the Tour and sports ministries involved in putting the story together.

The French sports daily L'Equipe reported Tuesday that six urine samples Armstrong provided during his first tour win in 1999 tested positive for the red blood cell-booster EPO.

On Wednesday, tour director Jean-Marie LeBlanc issued a statement that Armstrong had been caught.

"For the first time — and these are no long-run rumors, or insinuations, these are proven scientific facts — someone has shown me that in 1999, Armstrong had a banned substance called EPO in his body," LeBlanc told the newspaper.

"The ball is now in his court. Why, how, by whom? He owes explanations to us and to everyone who follows the Tour. Today, what L'Equipe revealed shows me that I was fooled. We were all fooled."

"The Tour did not respond Wednesday to a request by The Associated Press to in-

terview LeBlanc. But Armstrong said he had talked with him by phone.

"I actually spoke with him for about 30 minutes and he didn't say any of that stuff to me personally," Armstrong said. "But to say that I've 'foiled' the fans is preposterous. It's not going to be a long time. We have not just one year of only 'B' samples; we have seven years of 'A' and 'B' samples. They've all been negative."

Armstrong questioned the validity of testing samples frozen seven years ago and how those samples were handled since. He also charged officials at the suburban Paris laboratory with violating World Anti-Doping Agency codes for failing to safeguard the anonymity of any remaining 'B' samples it had.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that they have samples. Clearly they've tested all of my samples since then to the highest degree. But when I gave those samples," he said, referring to 1999, "there was not EPO in those samples. I guarantee that."

Armstrong saved his most withering criticism for L'Equipe.

"I think they've been planning it for a while. I think they much would have preferred to have done this at the start of the Tour, or the middle, but for some reason, it was delayed."

"At the end of day, I think that what it's all about — selling newspapers."

And, he added, "it sells."

L'Equipe, linked to the Tour de France



The front page of French sports daily L'Equipe reported Tuesday that Lance Armstrong used the performance-enhancing drug EPO to win his first Tour de France title in 1999, a claim the seven-time American champion immediately denied. L'Equipe devoted four pages to the allegations, with the front-page headline 'The Armstrong Lie'.

there was no effective test to detect the drug, which builds endurance by boosting the production of oxygen-rich red blood cells.

The allegations took six years to surface because EPO tests on the 1999 samples were carried out only last year, when scientists at the national doping test lab opened them up for research to perfect EPO screening.

L'Equipe's investigation was based on the second set of two samples.

The first set was used up during analysis in 1999; without it, disciplinary action against Armstrong would be impos-

sible.

SPORTS

Carpenter wins No. 18 for Cardinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Carpenter became the major league's first 18-game winner and Albert Pujols hit his 34th home run for St. Louis.

Carpenter (14-0) in his last 13 starts, all St. Louis victories. He allowed three runs and four hits in eight innings, improving to 10-0 on the road.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa tied Sparky Anderson for third place on baseball's managerial wins list with his 2,194th career victory. Only Connie Mack (2,731) and John McGraw (2,763) have won more games.

David Eckstein had three hits and John Rodriguez homered and drove in three runs for St. Louis, which scored five runs in the first inning.

Pittsburgh starter Kip Wells (7-13) retired just two batters and dropped to 0-3 against the Cardinals this season.



St. Louis Cardinals' Chris Carpenter pitches to Pittsburgh Pirates' Ty Wigginton in the second inning of the Cardinals' 8-3 win in Pittsburgh, Wednesday.

Nationals 5, Reds 3

WASHINGTON — John Patterson scattered 10 hits over 8 1-3 innings, working out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh to lead Washington.

Patterson (8-4) gave up three runs and allowed leadoff singles in every inning from the fourth through the seventh. Chad Cordero got the final two outs for his major league-leading 40th save.

Brewers 6, Marlins 4

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Rick Weeks drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the sixth inning and Milwaukee took advantage of four Florida errors.

Weeks broke a 1-1 tie with a single off Marlins starter A.J. Burnett that scored Damian Miller from second. J. Hardy also came around to score when the ball scooped past right fielder Jeff Conine.

Braves 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Rafael Furcal hit a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning to capitalize on pitcher Mark Prior's error, and Atlanta rallied to beat Chicago 3-1.

The Cubs led 1-0 when Braves rookie Jeff Francoeur led off the seventh with a bunt single. When Ryan Langerhans struck out another Inge, Prior (9-5) attempted to get the force at second. Instead, he threw it into center field putting the game in another Inge's hands.

Angels 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Bartolo Colon came within one out of a complete game, earning his American League-leading 17th win for Los Angeles.

Colon (17-6) allowed five hits and walked one in improving to 6-0 in his last seven starts since July 16.

The victory put him within three of becoming the Angels' first 20-game winner since Nolan Ryan in 1974.

American League Athletics 9, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Kirk Saarloos pitched seven scoreless innings and was backed by four home runs as Oakland beat Detroit 9-2 on Wednesday night to snap the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

Eric Chavez, who missed the previous night's game to be with his wife and newborn son, singled in his first two appearances, then hit a solo homer off reliever Brian Colon during Oakland's fourth-inning inning.

Jeremy Bonderman (14-10) gave up six runs and nine hits in three-plus innings for Detroit.

Blue Jays 9, Yankees 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Juan Dominguez pitched two-hit ball over six innings for his second career victory, and Kevin Mench homered for Texas.

Dominguez (1-3) gave up one run and five walks while striking out three in his 10th major-league start.

White Sox 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Carl Everett homered and drove in four runs as the White Sox scattered six hits over eight innings as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak to Minnesota.

Buiche (14-6), benefitting from four double plays, gave up one run and struck out six without allowing a walk to end a personal five-game losing streak against Minnesota.

Everett and former Twins catcher A.J. Pierzynski each had three hits for Chicago, which had lost eight of its last nine.

Rancho Buena Vista advances to title game

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORE, Pa. (AP) — Rancho Buena Vista (AB) won its second title game at the Little League World Series.

An apparent three-run home run by Maitland, Fla., was the key to the victory. The game was just the break Vista, Calif., needed in a 6-2 semifinal victory Wednesday night.

Chun will play defending series champion U.S. teams from Curacao, and West Oahu of Eva Beach, Hawaii, will face Lafayette, La. in the other semis on Thursday.

The world championship is Sunday. The controversial play came in the bottom of the third with Maitland down 2-0. With two runners on and two out, Mike Suggs, who rushed for 744 yards in 10 games last season, has been injured toward the end of camp. A year ago, Suggs had been a starting job but sustained a neck injury and missed the first three games of the regular season. He also sat out three games later in the year with an injured toe.

Minnesota center Matt Birk will try to play through the pain of a torn labrum in his hip this season if the team guarantees his contract for 2006. Birk's agent said Wednesday that Birk needs surgery to repair the injury to his left hip, which came about as a result of his early retirement from a torn labrum in his right hip.

The four-time Pro Bowl center has been cleared to play with the injury with the help of painkilling injections.

"It's happy to play when he shouldn't be playing, but he was assured that he would be with the team next season before that happens," Birk's agent, Joe Linta, told The Associated Press late Wednesday night.

Broncos

Rookie safety Brandon Browner will miss the season with a broken arm, and was placed on injured reserve.

Browner impressed coaches with his interceptions and aggressive play in training camp, and was a strong defender in goal-line and red-zone drills.

But the promising undrafted rookie from Oregon State broke his left forearm Saturday against San Francisco.

It is the second safety lost before the season starts. Chris Young went out with a knee injury last week.

Injuries were at least partly to blame for the release of Billy Cundiff, Dallas' kicker the last three seasons; offensive lineman Jacob Fellers, a first-year second-round pick last year; fullback Darian Barnes, who played every game last season and started six games; and free safety Izell Beene, signed in June to add experience at a position manned mostly by unproven players.

By not putting Rogers on injured reserve, the Cowboys simply gave up on him, convinced he'd never be able to contribute even if healthy.

Area connection

Jerome native Marly Miller has been head coach of the Rancho Buena Vista team for the last nine years. His wife Renet Boyard is a Twin Falls native.

Tomlinson lacked a line drive off pitching pitcher Kelen Fiment that hit about a foot up the netting attached to the left-field foul pole, hit the top of the wall and broke back in play.

Tomlinson thought he homered, but the umpires immediately ruled the hit a two-run double.

Maitland coach Sid Cash dashed out to argue but without the benefit of replay — the call was not reversed.

The disputed call came back to the loudest chasm Maitland (2-2) even more in the fourth.

Rancho Buena Vista's Reed Reznick walked and went to second on a sacrifice bunt.

Johnny Dees' single was bobbed by the center fielder, allowing Reznick to score for a 3-2 lead. Dees was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Maitland threatened again in the fourth, putting runners on first and second with one out, but left them stranded.

Rancho Buena Vista (4-0) scored three runs in the sixth to seal the win.

Eric Blumhete Jr. took the loss for Maitland.

Maitland coaches Dante Blumhete and Mike Stanley won't operate in the major leagues and they're going to have to wait to win one in Little League.

Rancho Buena Vista went ahead 1-0 in the second when Royce Copeland doubled, moved to third on a passed ball, then scored on a bunt that which made it a tough inning for catcher Kyle Hamner.

Nathan Lewis' bloop single in the third gave the West region champs a 2-0 lead.



In this 1982 file photo, Southern Methodist running backs Craig James, left and Eric Dickerson stand on the sideline during a Southwest Conference game in Irving, Texas. The conference dissolved when Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor jumped to the more powerful and profitable Big 12.

TCU, Houston, Rice, SMU still recovering from SWC's fall

DALLAS (AP) — For former SMU star Craig James, one night best crystallizes the passion and tradition of the Southwest Conference.

The unbeaten Mustangs took national championship hopes into their last conference game of 1982 against an 8-1 Arkansas team coached by Lou Holtz.

The game drew 65,000 fans to Texas Stadium — more than the Dallas Cowboys did for any game that season — and many were wearing Razorbacks colors.

"It was very intense," James said of the 17-17 tie, the only blemish on SMU's 11-0-1 season. "My brother was walking out of the tunnel and his shirt was all ripped up. I asked him what happened and he said, 'I got in a fight with some Arkansas fans.'"

No conference game since has meant so much for SMU. The same is true for TCU, Houston and Rice, which were also left on the fringes of big-time football after the SWC's 81st and final season a decade ago.

The conference dissolved when Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor jumped to the Big 12.

Since then, the SWC's Forgotten Four have fallen from a stable elite league into the wilderness of Division I-A football, missing out on millions of dollars in bowl and television revenue while playing before smaller crowds in ever-changing conferences against faraway foes.

But all four have new hope this season.

TCU, by far the most successful, is now in the Mountain West Conference. The Horned Frogs think their third conference in five years moves them closer to the high end of I-A and the lucrative Bowl Cham-

pporship Series.

Houston, Rice and SMU have been reunited in the latest incarnation of Conference USA, fostering a strong national presence and renewed regional rivalries can boost attendance, TV coverage and recruiting.

Still, none of the schools has fully recovered from the SWC breakup, which came amid a 1990s realignment frenzy that preceded formation of the BCS.

The biggest hit has been financial. It's tough to say exactly how much money the schools have lost since being snubbed by the Big 12 and other major conferences. School officials declined to release football income figures, but losses are easily in the millions.

"You're talking about money at the college, television money, bowl money," Houston athletic director Dave Maggard said. "You're talking millions of dollars annually."

The most obvious difference is income from the BCS, the system designed to line up the best teams from the biggest conferences for the highest-paying bowls. Last year, for example, the Big 12 was guaranteed more than \$14 million to split between its members. C-USA and the Mountain West were each guaranteed about \$1 million.

The breakup hasn't hurt as much on the field. Each of the castoffs except SMU has benefited from no longer being fodder for Texas and Texas A&M.

TCU, which just left C-USA, had just one co-championship and five winning seasons in the SWC's final 30 years. Now the Frogs have played in a bowl six of the past seven years.

Some even credit the SWC's fall for the school's rise. Former athletic director Eric Hyman recalled a prominent TCU official

praising the breakup as the only way for the private Fort Worth school to build its program.

"I looked at him like he had three eyes," said Hyman, now South Carolina's AD. "Ultimately though, if you look at the program now, he was right on target."

The timetable is shorter for Houston.

"Our goal is to be right back as a national program — today," Maggard said.

It might sound too optimistic, but consider Houston's history. The Cougars were the last to join the SWC, arriving in 1976 and promptly winning a share of the title and the Cotton Bowl.

After the SWC folded, Houston led for first in C-USA's first season and went to the Liberty Bowl.

It's been up and down since for the Cougars, who were last in the national spotlight when Andre Ware and David Klingler were racking up ridiculous passing statistics in the late 1980s and early '90s.

Houston is in the same C-USA division with Rice, SMU, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Tulsa. Rice coach Ken Hatfield, who won two SWC titles as Arkansas' coach, said regional rivalries will draw fans and recruits.

"Texas players naturally get fired up to play other Texas players," he said. "The Boises, the Fresno, Hawaii — they didn't even know where Texas is."

Coach Phil Bennett, an SWC player and coach who is 6-29 at SMU, said the breakup was more of a concern when he was hired than the death penalty. It's a view shared by others.

"The death penalty is something you can overcome in a couple years," James said, "but you can't overcome being left out of the Big 12."

Injuries sideline another Eagles starter; Dallas dumps four

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles keep losing players even before the season begins.

Backup running back Cornell Buckhalter, who has a history of injuries, will miss the season after undergoing knee surgery for the third time in four years.

Buckhalter, who missed nearly all of training camp, underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a torn patella tendon in his right knee.

Last year, he had season-ending surgery on the same tendon after he injured it in a preseason game.

Buckhalter was injured in practice Aug. 5, but initial MRI tests were inconclusive. Dr. James Andrews, the same surgeon who operated on Buckhalter's knee last year, performed the surgery Tuesday in Alabama on the fifth-year pro

out of Nebraska.

The injury leaves the Eagles thin and small at running back.

starter Brian Westbrook, rookie Ryan Moats and third-year pro Reno Mauts as the top three runners.

Westbrook and Mauts are generously listed at 5-foot-10 and Moats is 5-8.

Packers

Three-time Pro Bowl tight end Brett Favre, who criticized long-term contract with the Packers, Franks got a seven-year, \$28 million deal, according to a person familiar with the contract who requested anonymity.

Brett Favre, who criticized

wide receiver Iavon Walker this summer for threatening a hold-out with two years left on his contract, stood solidly in Franks' corner, saying the Eagles needed to reward their durable tight end.

Franks has appeared in all 80 games and six playoff games, but the first five years of his career. His 28 TD catches rank second in franchise history behind Paul Coffman's 29 and his 188 receptions are tied with Mark Chmura for third among tight ends.

Browns

Franks Suggs again finished a training camp workout from the sideline after sustaining a high ankle sprain during practice last week, and Cleveland's speedy running back doesn't know when he'll be back.

It's the second straight year



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Burley boosters
host golf tourney
BURLEY — The Burley Hooster Club's annual Golf Scramble will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

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KYA football sign-ups are Friday
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold sign-ups for grades 5-14 in tackle football and grades 1-4 in flag football from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at the new high school gym (L.A. Thomas Gym).

Huggins will step down as Cincinnati coach
CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins agreed Wednesday to step down as Cincinnati's basketball coach, ousted by a school president determined to change the program's image.

St. Louis signs deal to remain with Lightning
TAMPA, Fla. — NHL MVP Martin St. Louis signed a six-year contract Wednesday to remain with the Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning.

At U.S. Open, it's Federer, rest of the field
NEW YORK — The draw for the U.S. Open tennis tournament on Monday is the first round, with Andy Roddick in the first round and Novak Djokovic in the second round.

Madden, Wright are finalists for Hall of Fame
CANTON, Ohio — John Madden, who coached the Oakland Raiders for a decade before coaching the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, and former Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Rayfield Wright.

Top-seeded Davydenko loses in first round
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Juan Ignacio Chela overcame a big deficit in the tiebreaker and upset top-seeded Nikolay Davydenko 6-1, 7-6 (5) in the first round of the ATP tournament on Wednesday.

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Advertisement for Middlekauff's Factory Certified Pickups of Trucks. Features images of a 2002 Accord SE Sedan, a 2003 Honda CRV 4x4, and a 2004 Accord EX-VL. Includes contact information for Middlekauff's at 208.733.7700 and 1.800.548.6280.



AROUND THE VALLEY

Wildfire burns east of Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A wildfire has burned more than 750 acres east of Shoshone and remained uncontained late Wednesday. No structures were threatened. Firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management, as well as departments from Dietrich, Shoshone, Gooding and Richfield, battled the blaze, dubbed the "Windy Fire."

Candidates interview for magistrate job

TWIN FALLS — The Magistrate Commission for the 5th Judicial District has invited six of the 11 applicants to interview for the position of Twin Falls County Magistrate to succeed Charles Brumbaugh, who will retire Sept. 30.

The interviews, which are open to the public, will be Wednesday at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 6. The candidates and their interview times are as follows: Jonathan Brody, 9 a.m.; Richard Greenwood, 9:45 a.m.; Roger Harris, 10:40 a.m.; Thomas Karshewski, 11 a.m.; Laird Stone, 1:15 p.m.; Jay Sturgell, 2 p.m.

Hall announces run for Ketchum mayor

KETCHUM — Randy Hall announced his campaign for Ketchum mayor with a party featuring American summer standard fare of hot dogs, lemonade and cookies in the park. Roughly 30 people attended the event at Forest Service Park in Ketchum. Hall, president of City Council, was first appointed to the position by Mayor Guy Coles in 1997 to finish Nan Emerick's term. He was elected to a four-year term in 2001. During his press conference, a few people asked difficult questions. One concerned how Hall, a former partner in the failed China Pepper restaurant, could be trusted with management of a city when he couldn't successfully run a business. "The answer to that is simple," said Hall. "I quit drinking."

CSI class to study end-of-life issues

TWIN FALLS — A new two-credit class called "Psychosocial Issues in End of Life Care (ALL1199)" will begin Sept. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is designed for health care workers and others who provide care for people who are at the end of their lives. The course provides skills, information and experience to assist health care providers in becoming more comfortable working with patients and families during this critical time in the life process. The classes will meet the second Friday and Saturday of each month from September through December. Friday classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next classes will be held in room 139 of CSI's Aspen building. For more information, contact Jamie Kellogg, medical services manager at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, at 737-2501 or at jamiek@mvmmc.org.

Jazz pianist will play at CSI on Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS — Grammy-nominated pianist Mark Levine of San Francisco and CSI faculty featured guest artist at the College of Southern Idaho. Levine's most recent CD, *Ida*, received a Grammy nomination in 2003 for Best Latin Jazz Recording. He will join Aaron Miller (bass) and Scott Reusser (drums) and CSI faculty member Director Brent Jensen (saxophone) for a show at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Fireside Lounge of the Center Union Building. The concert is free. Donations to the Jazz Program are accepted. The nearby Eagle's Nest cafe will feature two-for-one coffee drinks for those who attend the performance. For more information, please contact Jensen at 732-6765 or at bjensen@csi.edu.

Mediation brings no results Developer questions wind decision

T. F. School Board, Idaho Education Association still to work out benefit package

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — If good things come to those who wait, the educators are in for a treat. A second round of negotiations between the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Education Association to resolve next year's benefit package for educators failed to reach an agreement Wednesday. At 5:30 p.m., the second session of mediation convened when both parties agreed to a joint request for fact-finding. "It's really a big package," said Steve Hoy, the director of the IEA teacher bargaining team. He requested additional fact-finding that will be paid for by both parties. Hoy did not specify the type of information that was requested, nor did he say when negotiations would resume.

Benefit costs have increased 11.4 percent. To compensate, the district will require employees to either pay more or get less. The district holds benefit contracts with all full-time employees and some part-time employees. The contracts begin on July 1 and expire on June 30. If a new contract is not implemented, then the old contract remains valid until the following year. Similar negotiations are challenging school districts across the nation as the cost of health care continues to climb and districts are unable to afford the level of benefits currently offered to teachers. According to Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association of Health Insurance — the health care provider for the district — rates have increased steadily because: "The average age of the working adult is increasing, which is

leading to more medical expenses per person. "Lifestyle changes are creating more health problems as adults exercise less, eat poorly and live with more stress. "Prescription drug costs are driving up client costs as they consume more expensive medications. "New medical technology that may prevent future health problems is being used more often and carries a hefty price tag. Districts do not receive additional money to compensate for the increase in health care packages for their employees, so they must negotiate agreements with the Idaho Education Association (IEA) — an organization that represents teachers. District officials are reluctant to talk about the negotiations until both sides reach an agreement. They have a proposal and

we have a proposal," said Robert Seaman, business manager at the Twin Falls District. "So hopefully we will be able to meet somewhere in between." Seaman said the district has various proposals to change various costs in the benefit packages, but he could not go into detail on those proposals. He said the district receives rates for benefits from its current vendors and then makes its decision based on those rates. The current rates require some change to compensate for increased costs. The challenge of agreeing on a benefit package has come at a difficult time when school is starting and educators are busy dealing with the day-to-day activities of school. Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at 735-3231, or at josh.palmer@tc.net.

Developer questions wind decision

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer  
BOISE — Is there too much wind power to go around? The idea of a federal project on Cotterel Mountain fears that a recent decision by the state utility commission might leave the company out of Idaho Power's purchasing picture. Customer rates and opportunities for small wind projects also hinge on the outcome. Idaho Power has indicated they are willing to purchase a limited amount of wind power, said Michael Heckler of Windland. An order by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission published earlier this month may grandfather in too many small wind projects for Idaho Power to consider Windland's proposed project — a roughly 193-megawatt wind park on primarily Bureau of Land Management ground in Cassia County. A spokesman for Idaho Power said the company could not comment on the number of projects considered grandfathered or whether those projects could exclude Idaho Power from buying electricity from Windland. In June, Idaho Power requested that the state commission temporarily suspend its obligation to enter into contracts with small wind developers at a special rate. Idaho Power officials say that an overabundance of small wind power may affect customer rates and the company's ability to deliver reliable power. The company also believes that these small wind rates have inflated bids from larger developers such as Windland. Under the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, utilities such as Idaho Power are obligated to buy electricity from small producers at a rate equal to the cost the utility would have paid to generate the power itself or to buy it from another source. Several farmers in the

'OM MANI PADME HUM' One million applications Buddhist monk unveils prayer wheel in Hailey

By Kathleen L. Turner For The Times-News

HAILEY — In a small artist's shop in Woodside, a human-sized crate straddled two heavy worktables. The overhead door to the shop stood open, funneling in just enough sun to highlight several other projects lining the perimeter of the workroom. Spondee showers early in the day had given way to a hot, dry wall of wavy heat just outside the cool interior of the shop. A small crowd watched quietly as a Buddhist monk climbed onto the tables to open the crate. Tenzin Dhonden, dressed in traditional robes of maroon and yellow and wearing a pair of stylish oxfords in perfect repair, dutifully began his task. With protective bands pulled away, he began to unwind the long sheet of foam that encircled the contents of the crate. As Dhonden pulled the last of the foam away his smile stretched broad. A colorful cylinder adorned with intricate shapes attracted the collective gaze of its audience. Dhonden's eyes followed his hand intently as his fingers traced the raised designs painted with oils on the copper exterior. For several moments the only detectable sound was the clicking of cameras as they committed the scene to memory. This special cylinder, a prayer wheel built in honor of His Holiness the Dalai Lama and his September visit to the Valley area, was designed by Dhonden in Dharumasaia, India. Over a period of three months, Dhonden guided five craftsmen through the image in his head to the completion of the 1,100-pound wheel. His work had



Tenzin Dhonden stands next to the prayer wheel that arrived recently in Hailey. The prayer wheel will be blessed by the Dalai Lama on Sept. 22 during his visit to Sun Valley.

now traveled halfway around the world and stood ready for final preparation before installation. Martin Mosko, a Zen Buddhist monk and landscape architect from Boulder, Colo., had agreed to draw plans for "The Garden of Infinite Compassion," the new respite at the Sawtooth Botanical Gardens where the prayer wheel will be housed. It will be set atop a turning mechanism designed by local artist Larry Meyers. Mosko designed the wheel to be set on a turning mechanism designed by local artist Larry Meyers. Mosko designed the wheel to be set on a turning mechanism designed by local artist Larry Meyers.

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Group rallies support to save bridge Save the Jackson Bridge Committee reminds residents of Sept. 6 hearing

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A group that wants to save an old wooden bridge met Tuesday to muster support for its views in anticipation of a September hearing on the bridge's future. The Save the Jackson Bridge Committee is encouraging anyone interested to attend the Sept. 6 public hearing. The bridge, located at 200 North 500 East, is jointly owned by the Burley and Minidoka county highway districts and for many years served as a vital connection over the Snake River that divides the two counties. A brochure mailed to Minidoka and Cassia County residents says it would cost in excess of \$1

million to rehabilitate 60 piles of the old bridge. It would cost the highway districts \$500,000 to remove the old bridge, the brochure says. But committee members say using the \$500,000 toward rehabilitation of the bridge is a better way to spend the money than tearing it down. Once steps are taken toward rehabilitating the bridge, grants become available, said Kirk Carpenter, a member of the committee. The group would be eligible for a \$-21 grant and for National Historical Society money. T-21 is a federal grant program for public transportation projects. "Preserving or restoring the bridge does not provide an economic benefit to the community," the highway district brochure states. "It still remains a single-lane restricted bridge." But being a single-lane wooden bridge could be an economic benefit, said Gary Schorzman, a local historian. "It could be a tourist stop," Schorzman said. "People drive all over to see old bridges." Carpenter agreed. "We have very few natural resources in our community," he said. "This has the potential to bring in tourists." Once tourists come to see the bridge, they would likely eat lunch and fill up with a tank of gas in the community, Schorzman said. Alan Goodman, attorney for the Minidoka Highway District, said in an interview with The Times-News that the highway districts do not have plans in

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Jerome voters will see two school bonds on ballot

By Cathy Roemer Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has approved two school bond resolutions to give voters a choice when they go to the polls October 25. Trustees voted unanimously for a \$8.3 million elementary school and \$17.3 million middle school. Each project will be on a separate ballot at the election and "could capture more votes than it would otherwise," said Rob Williams, board member. "We'll see the public. We are being fair to you by giving you a choice," he said. Mike Moore, bond counsel for the district, told the board it would be the best way to get the word out to the public so they understand the two ballot projects. "A \$1 can vote yes on both, no on both or yes on one and no on the other," he said. Elizabeth Sugden, co-chairwoman of the Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee, said radio and television promotions are already planned in addition to a voter registration drive and an English/Spanish bilingual information brochure. "The more information that goes out, the better," she said. The committee will focus reaching parents of school children. A \$1 million bond would add 65 cents per \$1,000 taxable property value or \$65 per \$100,000. The \$17.3 million middle school would be \$122 per \$1,000 or \$122 per \$100,000. If the bond passes, taxpayers would see an increase of \$1.87 per \$1,000 or \$187 per \$100,000 taxable property. All figures fact in the homeowner's exemption.

More information What: Public hearing about Jackson Bridge When: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 Where: Minidoka High School Auditorium For more information: Minidoka County Highway District, 436-6112; or 678-5322; or visit http://www.roadsandbridge.com

place for demolition and are hoping that input at the hearing will help the district decide what to do with the bridge. A final public hearing will be held Sept. 26. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8416 or lcavener@pmi.org.



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Elaine Marie Huber

TWIN FALLS—Elaine Marie Huber, born Oct. 7, 1935, was taken to Heaven on Aug. 23, 2005. Her work here was done. Elaine taught her family many things during her life. One of the many things that was life is simple. Elaine has touched the lives of many people. People remember Elaine by her long hair.

There were times she had the biggest smile. Elaine especially loved being around her brother and sister, her parents and close family friends.

Elaine attended church at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church in Twin Falls.

Elaine is survived by her parents, John and Lena; one brother, Samuel; one sister,



Melissa; and one half-brother, Cody, all of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her paternal

grandparents of Jerome, Idaho, and Laveta Huber; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Lynn and Ann Watkins.

Elaine will be missed here, while others in Heaven rejoice with her. Elaine is a very special child in Heaven's eyes and ours. We will miss her.

A funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Harkins Road, Twin Falls with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Burial will follow at Hansen Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Maria De La Luz Cantu

HEYBURN—Maria De La Luz Cantu, a 59-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in Twin Falls.

Maria was born July 18, 1946, in Corpus Christi, Texas. She resided in Heyburn and worked for Mel Cain for 26 years. Recently she resided in Twin Falls with her daughter, Melissa Martinez.

She loved to go shopping, making crafts and collecting nicknacks. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Melissa Martinez; her brothers and sisters, Elsie (Adolfo) Salas and of Burley, Felix (Juanita) Cantu Jr. of Ok-



lahoma City, Okla., Adan (Lucy) Cantu of Twin Falls, Idaho, Eva (Larry) Estman of Lucey, Idaho, Nina

(Ralph) Castro of Twin Falls, Idaho, George (Loretta) Cantu of Victor, Idaho, Elizabeth (Salvador) Ruiz of Jerome, Idaho, Ada Cantu of Burley, and Alejandro Cantu of Coeur, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Felix and Elsie Cantu and a nephew, Tom Cantu.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Mondier Zuleta officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, with viewing starting at 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

Delbert R. Bell

RUPERT—Delbert R. Bell, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, in Burley. Delbert was born July 10, 1929, in Aqueala, Idaho, to Orville and Mildred Battersell Bell. Delbert graduated from Paul High School and liked playing sports, especially football.

After graduation, he joined the Marines and graduated from boot camp, the dream of his life. He served for 20 years in the military, reaching the rank of sergeant. He was wounded and received a Purple Heart and two medals for his heroic sacrifices while serving in Korea. He was also a guard of the embassy of the United States in Saigon. In the year of 2003, Delbert received the certificate of Ambassador for the Peace in Korea, given by the Korean Veterans Association. He belonged to the Association of Baker Bandits of



Retired Military which are highly appreciated.

loved fishing, horse racing and watching sports, especially basketball.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Delbert married Barbara Wood and they had a son, Shelby. Shelby married and had a son, Matthew, and a daughter, Heidi. Delbert and Barbara later divorced.

He lived many years single until he found Solia, his dear wife of 25 years.

He was an unforgettable man with a shy smile and a warm heart.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with military rites by the local veterans. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

Marlen William Personette

RENTON, Wash.—Marlen William Personette passed away on Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at Valley Medical Center in Renton, Wash.

A retired mathematics teacher, Marlen taught in South King County between 1962 and 1992, first at Auburn High School, then at Green River Community College. Marlen was an alumnus of Whitman College, Washington State University, the University of Oregon and he also completed a postgraduate fellowship in mathematics at The Ohio State University. Marlen was a member of the TKE fraternity. Marlen was active in the community, often serving as treasurer of the organizations to which he belonged. Marlen was past master and treasurer of Thornton F. McElroy Masonic Lodge

in Federal Way and was a member of the Scottish Rite and Shriners.

Marlen was active in the Elks and served as treasurer of the Auburn Elks for many years. Marlen was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Nov. 27, 1924, to James Edgar Personette and Nellie Rutledge Personette. Marlen was a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Marlen was preceded in death by his parents and older brothers, Vernon, J. Edwin and Virgil.

Marlen is survived by his wife, Mary of Kent, Wash.; son, Lyle Personette and his wife, Eve; grandson, Matthew granddaughters, Samantha of Redwood City, Calif.; stepdaughters, Sam Jones and her husband Eric; grandsons, Blake and Nicholas of Puyallup, Wash.; and stepdaughter, Jill

Robinson of Chicago, Ill.

Marlen and Mary are members of the Kent United Methodist Church and are grateful for the ongoing support of Pastor Kent and the entire congregation.

There will be a memorial service for Marlen at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church, 11010 SE 248th St., Kent, Wash. A reception will be held in the social hall following the service. Per his request, Marlen was cremated and his ashes will be interred in Suisse Creek Cemetery in Kent, Wash., at a later date.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations and gifts in Marlen's memory be made to Kent United Methodist Church, Thornton F. McElroy Masonic Lodge or Green River Community College.

DEATH NOTICES

**Concepcion Jimenez**  
RUPERT—Concepcion Jimenez, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, at Mindoka Memorial Extended Care. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Bonnie L. Wright**  
BUHL—Bonnie L. Wright, 84, of Buhl, died Aug. 24, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the chapel.

**Oscar M. Keranen**  
BURLEY—Oscar M. Keranen, a 77-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette, Mich. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Johnny J. Montoya Jr.**  
FORT HALL—Johnny J. Montoya Jr., 34, of Fort Hall and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church on a Mission Road in Fort Hall. Burial will immediately follow at the Matsaw Family Cemetery in Fort Hall.

SERVICES

Don Carlos Tolman of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS Third Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

John T. Thain of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Aqueala First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church. (Hassmusen Funeral Home, Burley).

Thomas LaMar Thompson, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Demary Funeral Chapel).

William A. "Bill" Yurkevicius of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Snake River Elks Lodge, E. 200 S. Jerome. (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Jon Byron Stroberg of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Ronald Woodrow Pierce Sr. "Woody", funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Dudley Longfellow Stroud of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Delyte "Dea" June (Clason) Simmons of Nampa, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Adams & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651. Service at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. in Boise at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Gene H. Crane of Glenns Ferry, viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Royal Funeral Home, 210 N. Fourth E., Mountain Home, Idaho. Graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho.

Martha Ann Day of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS 1st Ward Church on Main Street in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel; 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Helen Evelyn Piper of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (Purkes Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Genevieve H. Crawford of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Harry Joseph Eden of Shoshone, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Samuel Lewis Severson of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Days Acres, 654 E. Columbia in Boise (Adams Chapel and Tribute Center, Boise).

Bertha Hochhalter of Lewiston, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Fern Edith Nielsen of Coeur d'Alene, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene (Nates Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene).

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# Mayor's anti-war stance reverberates beyond Utah

Salt Lake City Democrat hits nerve protesting the war in Iraq

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer



Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson addresses the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual convention on Monday, during a visit by President Bush that same day, he made news by calling for a vigorous protest of the Iraq war, prompting boos at the VFW convention.

"That's a product of what's been happening in Salt Lake and in the state of Utah as a whole—the so-called 'Blind Hives' have been sharpening along the lines of the culture wars."

A twice-divorced father of an adult son, Anderson was raised Mormon in Logan, 75 miles north of Salt Lake, but later abandoned the faith.

Hatch believes part of his appeal is the fearless way of saying what he thinks with a sort of "stick 'em in-the-eye" delivery that often rankles Republicans and some Mormons. He has few fans even within the Democratic Party, Hatch said.

Yet Anderson's supporters are among the "most committed and dedicated" of any in the state, said Kirk Jowers, director of the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics. Even those who don't care for Anderson's political bent still like him.

"He's quite eloquent," Jowers said. "Whether you agree with him or disagree with him, he's a very engaging, intelligent guy."

As if proving Jowers' point, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who hatched a ride to Salt Lake City on Air Force One with Bush, prefaced his criticism of Anderson's protest appearance Monday by telling reporters how much he likes the mayor personally. He then said Anderson's speech could drive away

convention business from the state.

At the rally, Anderson said "the patriots are those who stand up to deceit by our government."

"The message we want to send is that we are behind our troops, we care very much about our troops. That if their lives are going to be put on the line, they are going to be put in harm's way that we're told the truth and our nation hasn't been told the truth," Anderson said.

Longtime Republican political strategist LaVar Webb said the attention brought by the speech might be good for Utah because it shows there is diversity and balance to public opinion within the state.

But State Republican Party Chairman Joe Cannon said he thinks the mayor erred by putting personal politics ahead of a greater responsibility to the city.

"He is actually an elected official," Cannon said. "You never really give up your First Amendment rights, but there is a duty of prudence."

Anderson seems puzzled by the furor.

As an attorney handling civil rights cases for more than 20 years, he said he has always regarded for what he believes regardless of political fallout.

"I think I learned that as a very young boy from my parents and from religious teachings," he said.

SALT LAKE CITY — An outspoken Democrat in one of the most conservative states in the nation, Mayor Rocky Anderson rarely has dull days.

During a visit by President Bush, he made news by calling for a vigorous protest of the Iraq war, prompting boos at a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Later on Monday, he was cheered by about 2,000 anti-war protesters at a city park.

There's always going to be controversy when you provide any sort of leadership," said Anderson, who objects to the polarized characterizations of this week's events. The booring he said, came just from a handful of conventioners.

But the dispute is just the latest example of Anderson's brash style during his seven years at the helm of this city. He has criticized state lawmakers for stringent alcohol laws and for banning same-sex marriage. He tussled with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over the right to free speech on a church-owned plaza that was once a

public street.

Anderson, 53, has poked at Bush before, too, chiding the president for opting out of the Kyoto treaty to reduce greenhouses gases.

In Utah, where some Democrats are jokingly referred to as moderate Republicans, Anderson's mere presence makes some wonder how he could get elected.

"Anyone who asks that question doesn't understand Salt Lake City," said Democrat county council member Joe Hatch. "The city hasn't elected

a conservative since the 1970s."

Anderson was elected in 2003 to a second term in office with 54 percent of the vote. About 65 percent of the city's 182,000 residents are not members of the Mormon church—predominant in the rest of Utah—and 60 percent are Democrats, according to demographic estimates.


By contrast, Bush was re-elected with a 71 percent majority in Utah.

Still, Anderson is far different from some mayors who have preceded him, Hatch said.


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## Spain's Bebe tops pack with Latin Grammy nominations

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Alternative Spanish singer-songwriter Bebe led the list of artists Tuesday with five Latin Grammy nominations.

Marc Anthony, Juanes, Aleks Syntek, Obba Babalundé and J.D. Natanson received three each.

Bebe, whose gypsy style mixes punk and flamenco, was nominated for record of the year and song of the year for "Male," album of the year and best female pop vocal album for "Pafuera Telaranas" and best new artist.

"This year's nominations are a true reflection of the diversity that currently exists in Latin music — not only across genres but across generations as well," Latin Recording Academy President Gabriel Abaroa said. "It's inspiring to see so many albums, songs, and music makers getting due recognition from their peers, as well as such a cross section of genres being recognized."

Anthony was nominated for best male pop vocal album for "Amar Sin Mentiras" and best salsa album and best tropical song for "Valio La Pena."

Columbia's alternative rock-



Latin Grammy nominee Fey, left, and Marco Antonio Solís hug after they were nominated for Grammys after a news conference at the Henry Fonda Music Box theater in Los Angeles on Tuesday. The sixth annual Latin Grammy awards will be broadcast live on the Univision network in Los Angeles on Nov. 3.

er-turned-pop star Juanes took

nominations for best rock solo vocal album "Mi Sangre," best rock song "Nada Valgo Sin Tu Amor" and best music video for "Volverte a Ver."

Mexico's pop sensation, Syntek, received nominations for record of the year and song of the year with "Duele El Amor" and best music video for "A Veces Faló."

Puerto Rico-born Bermudez was nominated for album of the year and best male pop vocal album for "Todo El Año" and song of the year for the album's title track.

Also a three-time nominee was Miami-based newcomer Natanson — in the categories of best new artist, best rock solo album for "Imperfecta-Imperfect," and best rock song for "Lagrímas."

The sixth annual Latin Grammys, featuring 43 categories for Spanish and Portuguese-speaking artists, will return to the Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 3, and will be broadcast for the first time on the Univision Network.

Last year, CBS' telecast of the Latin Grammys was seen by 3.5 million people, one of the least-watched programs for the week among the top four networks.



## Ballgame meant more than winning and losing

In America, most of us can relate with the popular tune, "Take me out to the ballgame."



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

In Mexico, the ballgame held an entirely different meaning. The ballgame was a pastime enjoyed and played by males, from adolescent to ruler. It was played primarily as a sport by early inhabitants throughout Mesoamerica.

Historical accounts have helped us to better understand the many versions of the ballgame and the fact that this popular sport was also a very re-

ligious and a political game in which serious, even deadly wagers were made.

As my husband and I have traveled throughout Mexico, and explored countless ruins, we have taken note that nearly every ancient Mayan City we explored yields the remains of a ball court. Through these experiences we have become curious about the game and the many mysteries that surround it.

According to the Popul Vuh (an ancient Mayan manuscript), the ballplayers of major Mesoamerican cities believed that the game connected them to the gods. The ball court was a parallel to the "Underworld." The ball represented the movement of the sun and so the game assumed deep cosmic meaning. The Popul Vuh also gives a mythic account of "Hero Twins" defeating the lords of the underworld in the ballgame. Through this defeat, the Twins were able to rescue their father, the Maize god. In turn, good crops returned to the earth.

The largest and most impressive ball court ever discovered is The Great Ballcourt at Chichen-Itza. This famous court has helped archaeologists decipher many cities regarding the game. Intricate carvings found on the benches and walls surrounding the ancient playground have offered detailed data that is

helpful in understanding the deep significance of the ballgame within the Mayan civilization.

The Great Ballcourt is 545 feet long (north to south) and more than 200 feet wide. That makes it larger than the football fields we play on today.

The most common version of the ancient game was that it was played by two teams — all male — with one to 11 players on each team. The object of most versions was to get a 12-pound rubber ball to go through a stone hoop that was affixed to a side wall of the court. The ball was struck with the knee, hip or buttock. Historians and archaeologists believe that the ball was not touched with the hands or feet. The rubber balls came from trade from the Gulf coast.

According to the panels on the walls of the Great Ballcourt, losers lost clothing, jewelry, other valuables and sometimes, their heads to the winning captives. Stories of the ballgame have been passed down through generations. The details may have been forgotten completely if it weren't for a 16th century parish priest by the name of Francisco Jimenez.

Some versions of the ballgame continued to be enjoyed today in certain parts of Mexico. A sport that enthused primitive civilizations continues to bring enjoyment to the residents of modern day Mexico.

*Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent travelers to Mexico.*



Top, stone rings remain at the Uxmal ball court in Mexico. Ancient players who lost the game also lost jewelry, clothing and sometimes, their heads. Above, the ball court at Chikmül. The courts were usually larger than a football field.

## Jennifer, George earn ranking

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alberto Gonzales, George Lopez and — surprise! — Jennifer Lopez are among Time Magazine's 25 Most Influential Hispanics in America.

Gonzales, the nation's first Hispanic attorney general, was born in San Antonio to Mexican immigrants who worked as migrant workers when he was young. He could be nominated

for a position on the Supreme Court before President Bush's term ends.

The magazine notes in its Aug. 22 edition that the former Texas Supreme Court justice has helped Bush "build a more muscular executive branch."

Time reports that funnyman George Lopez, whose "George Lopez" show has had a solid run since its debut in 2002, is one of only three Latinos who have

played lead roles in hit network sitcoms starring Latinos.

Lo is a no-brainer for the list, the magazine says, embodying the American dream of success through hard work and ambition.

Also among the Time Top 25 Hispanics are Cuban-Irish writer Alice Valdes-Rodriguez, Cuban-American Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., and Mexican-American filmmaker Robert Rodriguez.



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### Local residents graduate from WSU

Several local residents have graduated from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Layne Grant of Rupert graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in communication. Mae Danielson of Twin Falls graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in psychology and Casle Leigh Thompson of Twin Falls graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in business administration.

### T.F. graduate named to Notre Dame dean's list

David Ward of Twin Falls has been named to the University of Notre Dame dean's list for the spring semester in Notre Dame, Ind.

He is the daughter of Bob and Lori Ward of Twin Falls and a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a member of the university's first year of studies program.

### T.F. student participates in leadership conference

Emily Jensen of Twin Falls was selected to participate in the Global Young Leaders Conference from July 24 to Aug. 4 in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

The conference is a leadership development program for secondary school students from around the world who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Students interacted with leaders and newsmakers in politics, finance, culture and diplomacy and took part in a curriculum that includes thought-provoking simulations that build leadership skills, organizers say.

Jensen will be a senior at Twin Falls High School. She is the daughter of Randy and Marcella Jensen of Twin Falls. She carries a 4.0 grade point average, has taken six years of dance at Mauldin's Dance Academy and was a leader at O'Leary Junior High School and the high school.

She is a youth camp leader at Latter-day Jesus Christ of Twin Falls and a leader in her church youth group.

### T.F. student receives doctorate degree

Daniel D. Higbee of Twin Falls has completed a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree at the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine of Midwestern University in Glendale, Ariz.

Higbee is the son of Dale and Sharon Higbee. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in zoology at Idaho State University in 2001.



Daniel D. Higbee

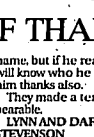
He will complete a residency program in orthopedic surgery at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Banc, Mich., a part of the state-wide campus system of Michigan State University School of Medicine, East Lansing, Mich.

He resides in Fenton, Mich. with his wife, Maren (Beckstead), and their two daughters, Alaina and Brinley.

### Local teen wins national award in student council

Allison Habel of Twin Falls has received a national award in student council from the United States Achievement Academy.

She is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Her teacher, Mike Federico, nominated her for the award. Habel is the daughter of Lisa Wagner and Greg Habel of Twin Falls and granddaughter of Mary Ann Hunt and Louise Habel of Twin Falls.



Allison Habel

Her name will appear in the Academy's official yearbook. Habel will major in psychology at Boise State University.

### Residents named to Gonzaga University lists

Mary Ellen Hill, a junior from Nicholas School, has been named to the Gonzaga University president's list and Sarah Lynn Gillespie, a sophomore of Rupert, was named to the university dean's list for the spring semester.

Gonzaga is located in Spokane, Wash.

### Calvin College names student to dean's list

Ruth Anna Spooner of Twin Falls has been named to the Calvin College dean's list in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Spooner is a sophomore, majoring in English. She is the daughter of Gretchen Spooner of Twin Falls and graduated from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.



Photo courtesy of MARIE WOLFE

Every Friday during August, the Community Learning Center at Main and Yakima in Filer offers art instruction to local children. A volunteer artist teaches the classes from 10 a.m. to noon. Projects have included painting, stamping, collage, bookmaking, stencils, pencils and more. Registration for after-school enrichment programs for kindergartners to eighth-graders is also under way. The program will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 12. Forms for registration may be picked up at the Learning Center from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, or by calling Teddy Keeton 543-4690. The cost is \$5 per child each Monday throughout the program to cover materials.

## DRAWING WINNERS



Photo courtesy of MARIA TUTT

Bob Hamblin, left, treasurer of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts, presents checks to the winners of the organization's annual drawing held June 1 of each year. The drawing is among those who have sent membership checks for the upcoming season. Winners include, from left, Renee Hight of Heyburn and Sally Christian, Judy Mc Kendrick and Elaine Martin, all of Burley. Not pictured is Beth Harper. The new season begins Oct. 7 with organist Aram Baamadjan, followed by four more concerts. For more information, call 678-1798.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Local organizations help boat owner

I would like to say thanks to James Bland (State Insurance) in Twin Falls and Idaho RV & Marine (Layne Harbaugh and Mike Abbot) of Jerome. They for your recent help with my boat motor problems. Your promptness to help are to be complemented.

If an recreational vehicle or boat owner needs insurance, see James. They will take care of you. Idaho RV & Marine crew will help you as any professional can. Even these people, I had my boat back on the water in no time. They saved my summer. Thanks again. AL KYLE Twin Falls

### Twin Falls policeman helps residents

I would like to publicly thank Jason Farr of the Twin Falls Police Department for work that was done for us on our property. He went above and beyond his normal duties.

We had a circumstantial evidence case that he was able to resolve for us, and we are deeply grateful.

He is definitely as asset to our police department. GARY AND PATTI DUGAN Twin Falls

### Rupert policeman to be commended

This letter is to express our family's gratitude to the Rupert Police officers who responded with such speed to a 911 call regarding a pit bull attack on our property July 25. It must have taken a good dose of courage for those off-

### LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking individuals or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931. Ext. 288

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They made a terrible day bearable.

LYNN AND DARLENE STEVENSON Wendell

### Club sells iris rhizomes at D&B

A big thank you to D&B in Twin Falls and for their great service to let our club, Magic Valley Iris Society, sell our iris rhizomes on Aug. 16.

You made a great contribution to our club.

JEANETTE GRAHAM Treasurer Magic Valley Iris Society Twin Falls

### Strangers help couple with car trouble

Because of an unfortunate situation in our travels on Aug. 4, one of our tires blew and we were stuck in the heat with a tire to change. We hadn't experienced this before in our present area, so we started to change it. We must admit, it was a tough one and we really hoped for someone to help.

Fortunately two vehicles stopped at the same time. One of them was Bryan Allen, who was on his way to work in Wendell. He is a really great guy and we thank him very much for his help. We would have had a problem without him. Thanks again. The other fellow was from Boise, and we didn't get his

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### Families of veterans receive bugle at funerals

The Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission would like to express appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Goetz for efforts above and beyond the call of duty to obtain a bugle for the Veterans Health Commission.

The Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission was founded in 1992 to provide a military funeral for any veteran who received an honorable discharge and whose family makes a request to the funeral home for such a service. This service includes a firing squad, United States flag, casket and offers a statement of thanks the person's service and presents a U.S. flag to the next of kin. We can now add a bugler to perform taps.

Mr. Goetz performs as chaplain or commander, and Mrs. Goetz is the bugler. It is

### Businesses make Golf Scramble success

Thanks to all who made St. Nicholas School's Golf Scramble a success.

Magic Valley Tire, Schaeffer Farms, Intersine Tire, Trebarrow, Max Hester, Women's Health Association, Cornerstone Appraisal, Larry and Patsy Lloyd, Circle G Trucking, Magic Valley Produce, Stevens, Chisholm Law Office, Workman's, Sun Valley Potatoes, Santos Recycling, Evans Grant, Wells Fargo, Mr. Gas, A/S, Knowlton, Melvin, Cramer, MaryAlice and Steve Sanders, Airport Lighting, Swensen's, Paul Chemical, Gayne Zollinger, Lexington Combines, Class Omaha, Riverside Mortgage, Zions Bank, Deb-u-tante, May/It-International Travel, Maverick Construction, Schaeffer Farms, Dan and Sheila Dulin, Tom and Bernice McCree-Western States Equipment, Brumley Family, Valleywide Cooperative, Dan and Sheila Dulin, Tom Dalley Accounting, Moyle Mink, Stokes, Elizabeth Bur-Jones Lund, 20/20 Produce, Jills Flower-Houston, Drift Inn, Pandoras, Dominos, Dock, Pepsi-Cola, Priddy Distributing, Swire Coca-Cola, United Methodist (Buhl), Castleford, Crossroads and Twin Falls.

KIM PERRIGO Event Organizer St. Nicholas School Rupert

### Safe Harbor provides lunch to community

Safe Harbor appreciates the following groups who have made it possible for us to provide 27 Saturday lunches so far this year. Those lunches support the weekday meals provided by the two local soup kitchens. Our thanks to:

Albertsons (Twin Falls), Amalgamated Sugar, Ascension Episcopal Church, ConAgra, Dominos Pizza, El Shaddai (Jerome), Falls Brand-Independent Meat (Christian), Twin Falls First Christian and Kimberly Christian Women's Fellowship, First Presbyterian, Hart's Cafe, Heritage Alliance, Immanuel Lutheran, In His Name (Filer), Lynwood Market, Pepsi-Cola, Priddy Distributing, Swire Coca-Cola, United Methodist (Buhl), Castleford, Crossroads and Twin Falls.

PHYLLIS BERG President Safe Harbor Twin Falls

### K-9 unit receives grant from Wal-Mart

The Snake River K-9 Search and Rescue Unit would like to thank Wal-Mart for the generous grant of \$1,000. The grant money will go toward helping an Intermediate-Advanced Air Search and Rescue seminar put on by High County K-9 of Wallawa County Search and Rescue from Aug. 25-27 (<http://www.high-countyky9.org>).

We would also like to thank Kimberly Nurseries for the tractor-trailer and decorations for our float in the Western Days Parade and Midlight Productions for the sound equipment. You are all awesome.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Twin Falls woman will celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Sara Leonard of Twin Falls will celebrate her 90th birthday today.

She was born as Sara Laubenhorn in 1915 in Moline, Ill. She married Carl Leonard at St. E. Catholic Church in 1951 in Twin Falls. Sara is deceased.

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 85 years and served as president of the Filer Woman's Club, with the Legion of Mary, as a 4-H leader and an Ida Gem Dairy Cooper member.

Her children are Jody Asensup-Hill and Grace (Jim) Hurrett. She has six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Carl and well-wishes may be sent to Leonard, 2126 E. 4000N, in Twin Falls.

### T.F. Senior Center plays bingo Saturday, Aug. 27

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will play bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the center.

Admission is \$3 or \$1 per card. The public is welcome.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

### Heritage Academy will hold registration

BURLEY — American Heritage Academy registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday.

Fall semester classes begin Sept. 13.

Heritage Academy is a local private religious-based school.

For information call 677-4524 or check the school's Web site at [www.ahadaho.org](http://www.ahadaho.org).

### Poker run will benefit local mother of five

BURLEY — A benefit poker run will start at 9 a.m. Sunday at Hoops Muttler and Ebaust, 617 W. Main St. The cost is \$10.

The event is to help raise money for Charlotte Wilson, who was injured in a car accident in Salt Lake City, Utah. Students will learn indirect painting techniques, such as

### Center offers landscape oil painting class

KEITHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering a landscape oil painting class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 19 to 23 at the Sawtooth Botanical Gardens on Highway 15.

The class is full, however there is still space on the waiting list. The instructor is Connie Bonar of Salt Lake City, Utah. Students will learn indirect painting techniques, such as

### under painting glazing, stenciling, washing and scrubbing.

The cost is \$180 for members and \$230 for non-members. The registration deadline is Sept. 2. The class is limited to 12 students.

For more information or to register, call the center at 726-3000 or visit the center at 191 Fifth E.

### Humane Society holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Humane Society People for Pets group will hold a mobile pet adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E.

### Buhl preschool conducts developmental screenings

BUHL — The Buhl Developmental Preschool will conduct free, early developmental screenings for children ages 3 to 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 in the preschool room at Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth St.

The screenings will judge social, fine motor, gross motor, cognitive and daily living and language skills.

To make an appointment, call

### Robyn or Michele at the school at 543-8225.

### Gooding Lodge announces fair parade winners

GOODING — Gooding Lodge No. 1745 has announced winners from the "Blue Jeans and Country Dreams" fair parade.

The winners are:

Commercial: First, Agri-Trading of Gooding; second, Land Clearing; third, Magic Valley Bank of Gooding.

Organizations: First, Red Hot Moments of Gooding; second, Falls American Legion and 40/8 of Fairfield; and third, Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

### Western Theme: First, Gooding County Employees.

Drill Team: First, Gooding High School Cheerleaders; and second, Gooding Middle School Cheerleaders.

4-H and FFA: First, The Rookies of Gooding; second, 3 Corner Champions of Bliss; and third, Card and Curry of Wendell.

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### Kiddie Korrel of Gooding; second, Cut Scout Pack 97 of Gooding; third, Gooding Queens.

First, John Clarkon of Gooding; second, Harold Ruby of Wendell; and third, Negel Beverage of Wendell.

Anique Autos and Tractors: First, Louis Bay of Wendell; second, Guy Callen of Wendell; third, Bob and Linda Larson of Gooding.

### Political: First, Mary Herb Stout of Gooding; second, Clint Stennett of Ketchum; third, Paul Brown of Gooding.

There were 63 entries. Those who registered and organized the parade were co-chairmen Pete Eicher and D.R. Schnitker and workers Kenny Wilson, Carl Skabronski, Cecil Davidson, Jim Hurst, Shirley Hurst, Paul Koonce, Jennifer Green, Darrel Green, Colleen Lockwood, Pat Lockwood, Melissa Lockwood and Charles Carpenter.

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# Hawaii sets nation's first ever cap on gas prices

HONOLULU (AP) — Officials have set the nation's first ever state cap on the wholesale price of gasoline in Hawaii where island motorists pay more at the pump than anywhere in the U.S. and a gallon of fuel on Maui topped \$3.50.

The price ceilings imposed by the Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday and due to go into effect Sept. 1 would in theory allow the state to force refiners to charge more for wholesale gasoline. Gasoline prices could potentially rise above current record high levels consumers are paying at the pump.

On Wednesday, the average statewide retail price of a gallon of regular unleaded reached a record \$2.84, four cents higher than California and the highest in the nation, according to AAAS Daily Fuel Gauge Report.

Prices on Maui topped \$3 a gallon this week for the first time. Hawaii has long endured some of the nation's highest gasoline prices, and the state enacted the law in an attempt to force its two refineries, Chevron Corp. and Tesoro Corp., to bring their wholesale prices in line with mainland rates.

Advantage of Hawaii's small market and the lack of alternate suppliers to charge excessively high prices.

The oil companies have said the state should ease Hawaii's excessive regulations to reduce prices rather than setting price caps. The companies did not return calls seeking comment.

The state's Public Utilities Commission said Wednesday that the wholesalers may not charge more than \$2.178, or about \$2.74 including taxes, in Honolulu for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline. The commission set separate price caps

for other islands. If retailers keep their usual 12 cent per gallon markup, prices for regular unleaded could rise to about \$2.95 per gallon.

On Wednesday, the average retail prices of regular unleaded in Honolulu stood at \$2.761 — a record high.

Direct comparisons between the gas cap and current wholesale prices are not possible because the oil companies do not release wholesale price data.

The ceilings will be in effect through Sept. 4. Next week, the commission will announce new caps for Honolulu and seven

other geographic zones for Sept. 5-11.

Frank Young, a member of Citizens-Against-Gasoline-Price Gouging, a group that has backed the gas cap, said the caps were generally in line with current market rates in the state.

He said he was confident that over the long run, the cap would ensure Hawaii residents paid fair prices because the limits would link the state's wholesale prices to national and world markets.

"The purpose of the cap is so that we move with the rest of the country," Young said. "The problem in Hawaii has been inelastic

retail and wholesale prices."

But Kenneth Fushimi, an energy expert with the East-West Center in Honolulu, said the gas cap — the result of a 2004 law passed by the state Legislature — was "a stupid idea" and said it was a futile attempt to hold down oil prices as they rose around the globe.

"This kind of thing it just gives us a bad name, frightens people from investing, it may make one of the refineries shut down and leave Hawaii's fishermen said. "It reduces competition and does all harm but doesn't gain us anything."

## 3 Titanic passengers still alive

Of the 2,228 passengers who were on the Titanic when it sank, there are only three still alive (as of last week anyway). This day in history: On Aug. 25, 1878, nearly 22 hours after diving from the Admiralty Pier in Dover, Capt. Matthew Webb of England arrived near Calais, Belgium, becoming the first person to swim the English Channel without the use of artificial aids.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS: Jack Mingo, Erin Barrett

Eight years after Matthew Webb became the first person to swim the English Channel, he took on another challenge: swimming across the rapids below Niagara Falls. Perhaps he should've quit while he was ahead — 10 minutes after jumping into the swirling white foam, Webb got caught in a whirlpool and disappeared from sight. His body was found four days later.

Got a lot of land and want to build your own professional-quality golf course? Experts say you'll pay \$200,000 to 400,000 per acre, or about \$7 million for a full set of 18 holes. If you want it designed and landscaped by a top course designer.

If you love baking, give a tip of your bakers hat to Green River, Wyo. Almost all of America's baking soda is mined there, and a quarter of the world. It comes out of the ground in the form of sodium sesquicarbonate. A simple chemical process purifies it into sodium bicarbonate before it's poured into those familiar boxes.

There are about 100 million land mines buried in 70 countries, many from wars long-ended that are still maiming and killing civilians. News reports say that scientists are trying to train honeybees fitted with tiny radars to find them.

Cows emit 19.3 pounds of air pollutants each year, mostly from burping.

Two Central Park Zoo penguins have been engaged in a stable homosexual relationship for years. When zookeepers noticed that the birds were trying to hatch a rock, they gave them a penguin egg. They did a great job of raising the chick, said a penguin keeper.

An average dragonfly will consume about 300 mosquitoes a day.

During World War II, the American military considered dropping a million live bats over Japan, each equipped with a small firebomb. The idea was that they'd head for shanty houses, factories and barns. They apparently decided that the atomic bomb was going to be more effective.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factimongers@ningo-barrett.com

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MORNING BREAK

# Mother sparks family feud with promises of heirloom

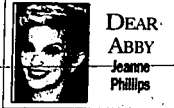
**DEAR ABBY:** My mother has a family heirloom that has been handed down several generations. Over the years, she has apparently told each family member he or she could inherit it upon her passing—or so they say.

About four years ago, I was talking to Mom long-distance, and she asked if I'd like to have upon her passing. I replied, "Nothing, except some of the things I have given you over the years—and I wouldn't mind leaving the heirloom." She said

everyone wanted it, but because I had always shown an interest in family history and no one else in the family had, I should be the one to have it. She said Dad would have liked that.

I said, "If you want me to have it, please write my name on it, because I won't get it otherwise." She said she didn't feel that our family was "that way."

Some time later, I was visiting and noticed my name was permanently and discreetly written on the heirloom. Mom now says



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

that the family is in an uproar, and she does not remember writing my name! The family is claiming I either wrote my name on the heirloom myself, or co-

erced her into doing it.

Mother has serious health problems, one being memory-related. She refuses to tell other family members that she made up her mind long ago and wrote the name herself. I think she knows she wrote it, but wants to avoid family strife, and that's why she won't acknowledge her actions—which means I'm taking the brunt of this.

I feel Mom was of sound mind when she made her decision, so what's the problem? I'm not a

dishonest person, and it upsets me immensely to be falsely accused when I'm guilty of nothing more than saying I wanted the heirloom. How do I get this cleared up?

—WRONGLY ACCUSED IN MISSOURI

**DEAR WRONGLY ACCUSED:** By promising the heirloom to various family members over the years, your mother has guaranteed that there will be dissension upon her death. That everyone who was promised the item now

wants it is understandable.

Because she is memory-impaired, she may actually NOT remember having put your name on the item or when it was done. The question you must answer is, which is more important to you—the heirloom or your family? If it's the latter, then a possible solution would be to draw straws for it when the time comes, or have it appraised and everyone who wants it bid on it so the money can be divided among the losers.

## Sagittarius: Don't anger loved ones

**IF AUG. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may no longer choose to walk alone in the year ahead. For the next several weeks it is important to valiantly shoulder responsibilities even if it means burning the midnight oil to keep up. In November your status soars to new heights and

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Jeraldine Saunders

you could win the admiration and recognition you have long craved. December and January may bring some surprises that change your perspective and alter what you think is most important. If you are looking for a lasting relationship, it could come your way in either November or January, but in January there will be complications to rock the boat of love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Play it cool. Someone close might do something unexpected and trigger an angry reaction. Pass up the opportunity to pursue a tantalizing new hookup and avoid waving a red flag in front of the bull.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Intriguing flirtations could appear to have potential, but the road to lasting love might be rocky. It is probably best to ignore any compelling attraction to the new and different right now.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep that stiff upper lip buttoned to avoid arguments. Downside posture may seem like you to evade the truth. When attacked it is best to emulate the example of a stone wall and remain calm.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Busy bees gather the most honey. Some days it is best to simply be a drone and get things done even if that seems dull. Remember, there must be a reason bees hum all the time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be a stickler for details and play by the rules. Others could be playfully unpredictable and refuse to keep in step even if you must toe the line. This is not the time to make a deal or sign papers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The far could fly. Misunderstandings are entirely possible if you let a casual friendship interfere with a significant relationship. Avoid sharp words and stick to business as usual.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Never hear a discouraging word. You are at your attractive best but pursuing a serious commitment is not really in your best interest. Play it cool, loose and fancy free this evening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go home and read a book. You might have unexpected results if you yearn for something exotic and romantic to happen. A casual fling now might set off an unhappy chain of events.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Tea and sympathy works best when dealing with a key relationship. This isn't a good day to challenge your significant other by standing up for your rights. Confrontations can cause problems.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a straight shooter and don't bend the rules. Your ambitions can move up a notch, which might make delays seem frustrating. It isn't necessary to be in a hurry to seal an important deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Work hard all day and play hard all night—but don't put all your eggs in one basket. Remain free since a new amorous interest might fizzle as fast as it began. Don't sign contracts or agreements.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Slow and easy does it. You can't lose if you take things one tiny step at a time and refuse to hurry. Some people may be too quick to take action. Stick to long-term plans and objectives.

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The old boiler still stands outside the Boulder Basin.

## History's mother load

### Mining ghost towns open door to Idaho's past

By Jason Kauffman  
Times-News correspondent

To my way of thinking, visiting ghost towns raises far more questions about the lives of their former inhabitants than it does to answer them.

Here's a great example. In the Boulder Mountains-north-of-Ketchum is one Idaho's most spectacular ghost towns. Situated at just under 10,000 feet in elevation, the town of Boulder was built in the latter part of the 19th century to support several nearby mines located in the high, rugged confines of Boulder Basin.

Today, the surviving remnants of this once busy settlement includes scattered cabins of



The remnants of the doorway of an abandoned cabin near Boulder.

varying size and intactness, the Golden Glow Mine's structurally questionable but still standing mill and a boiler and other scattered pieces of mining odds and ends.

Boulder's relative intactness is amazing when one considers the harshness of its surroundings, with the obvious avalanche paths, weather-stunted trees and boulder-strewn hillsides.

Like other Idaho ghost towns, Boulder's location makes visitors question what it must have taken to not only survive but make a living in such surroundings.

#### Idaho's many ghost towns

Many of Idaho's ghost towns were founded because of their nearby mineral deposits.

Perhaps the greatest numbers of these former and long abandoned settlements are located in the mountains and valleys of Idaho's rugged central core. Here, the discovery of rich mineral deposits by roaming prospectors in the 1870s and 1880s led to the establishment of many towns meant to serve the large influx of wealth-seeking miners.

In most cases, not much remains

of these isolated towns besides mine tailings, a few collapsed log structures and the occasional piece of mining-related machinery. These artifacts are direct links to Idaho's past and should be treated with respect. Because of this, visitors to Idaho's ghost towns should remember the motto, "leave nothing but footprints, take nothing but pictures."

The following are just a few examples of some of these boom and bust mining towns:

#### Boulder

**Location:** North of Ketchum near the crest of the Boulder Mountains.

**Elevation:** 9,200 feet

**Look for:** remarkably intact log cabins, the Golden Glow Mine's mill and mining equipment.

#### Directions:

From Ketchum, drive 12 miles north on Highway 75 until you reach the turnoff for the Boulder Creek road. After turning right begin the long climb on Forest Service road 158 to Boulder Basin. Total distance from Highway 75 to Boulder is more than five miles, with a roughly 2,600-foot elevation gain. When my wife and I drove this recently we ended up walking the last 3 miles due to the road's extremely rough nature. High clearance four-wheel drive vehicles are a must on this road, so drive with caution.

**History:** Lead-silver deposits were discovered in Boulder Basin around 1878. In Boulder's heyday, which stretched from about 1880 to 1888, town amenities included a hotel, store, saloon, and, amazingly, a post office.

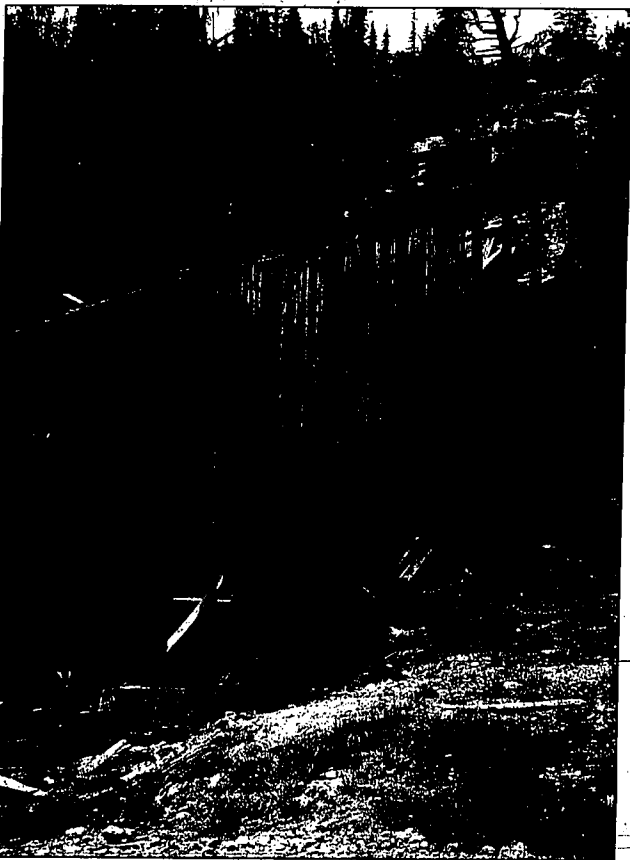
#### Sawtooth City

**Location:** In the northernmost reaches of the Smoky Mountains.

**Elevation:** 7,300 feet

**Look for:** partially intact log cabins and other structures.

**Directions:** From Ketchum, drive 37 miles north on Highway 75 until you reach the turnoff for Sawtooth City, located just north of Beaver



The mill at Boulder Basin is a symbol of the area's former mining dominance.

Creek. Turn left and follow Forest Service Road 204 two miles until you reach the first Sawtooth City structure at the junction of two roads. Lodgepole pine trees provide most of the support for this log building. Other collapsed structures are found throughout the surrounding forest.

**History:** Gold was first discovered on Beaver Creek in 1879. Several years later the town of Sawtooth City rose up to support the increasing mining activity in the area. The town had a number of amenities, including restaurants, a store and a blacksmith shop.

#### Vienna

**Location:** In the northernmost reaches of the Smoky Mountains.

**Elevation:** 7,600 feet

**Look for:** partially intact log cabins and other structures.

**Directions:** From Ketchum, drive 36 miles north on Highway 75 until you reach the turnoff for Vienna, just past the Smiley Creek Lodge. Turn left and follow Forest Service Road 077 along Smiley Creek for about seven miles until you reach a sign for Vienna on the right side of the road.

**History:** The discovery of several rich gold deposits near the head of Smiley Creek led to the development of Vienna, whose heyday stretched from 1880 to 1887. Like nearby Sawtooth City, Vienna had numerous amenities, including a number of saloons and stores, as well as a bank, livery stable and sawmill. Today, several collapsed log structures are all that remain of the estimated 200 buildings in this once prosperous town.

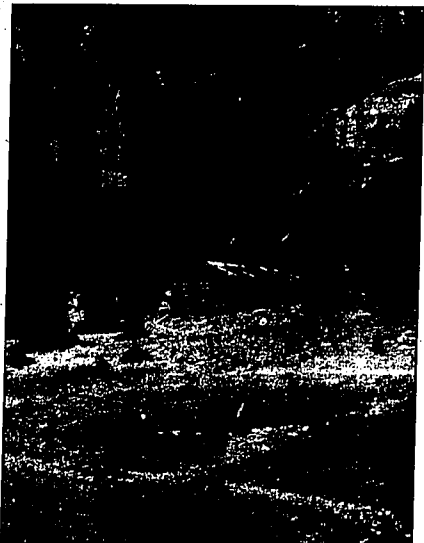
#### Carriettown

**Location:** West of Ketchum and deep in the Smoky Mountains near the headwaters of Carrie Creek.

**Elevation:** 7,400 feet

**Look for:** several relatively intact wood structures.

**Directions:** From Ketchum, drive 24 miles west on Forest Service Road 227 along Warm Springs Creek until



An abandoned cabin graces the landscape near Boulder.

you reach Dollarhide Summit. From there, drive another four miles to the first crossing of Carrie Creek. Immediately after, turn right on the obvious side road and drive another half mile until you reach several cabins.

**History:** Information on Carriettown is about as scarce as current

inhabitants. The little information available indicates early mining activity around Carriettown and in the surrounding Smoky Mining District began in the time period of the 1870s and 1880s. Several rather intact buildings, some obviously built more recently than others, still stand in Carriettown.

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OUTDOORS

Institute presents symposium

POCATELLO — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present the "Great River Symposium, Sessions 1 and 2," led by Christine Gertsch...

keynote speeches, scientific panels, plenary sessions and poster sessions for one credit in Sessions 1 and 2...

Outdoors in brief

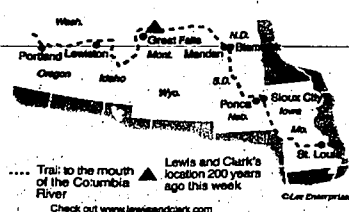
teaching certificate. She is founder and director of the Sawtooth Science Institute...

Sight-in days come to Jerome this weekend

The "Jerome Rod-and-Gun Club will host its 18th annual free sight-in days Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. till dark...

'no game of any kind'

The great abundance of game that the Lewis and Clark Expedition enjoyed on the plains disappeared in the foothills and mountains...



August 26, 1805 — one of the women who had been assisting in the transportation of baggage halted... inquired of Cameahwait the cause of her detention...

Big game second draw results available

The drawing for unclaimed permits for deer, elk, antelope and fall black bear is complete. Hunters who applied for a license...

Fish and Game notes

purchase leftover tags through the Fish and Game Web site at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov...

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More questions about duck season

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking hunters for opinions about proposals for the upcoming duck season...

opportunity in the higher and cooler habitats of northern and eastern Idaho where late season freezing of ponds and other duck habitat is normal...

Trap and skeet shoot comes to Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Indian Summer Shootout celebrates Ernest Hemingway's passion for hunting and shooting skills...

er, a stickler for hunting ethics and gun safety, and a lover of sporting dogs. He especially enjoyed his Idaho hunting "tribe," the close friends he ventured out with on so many bright autumn days...

The Indian Summer Shootout is one part of the "three-day Ernest Hemingway Festival," which will take place from Sept. 22 to Sept. 25...

ary talks at local art galleries, a "Hemingway in Idaho" slide presentation, films and a Trail Creek Dinner with toasts from family and friends...

Celebrate Forest Service centennial at Redfish

STANLEY — The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host special showings for the 100th Celebration of the Forest Service...

Parts 3 (1941 to 1970) and 4 (1971 to 2005) will be at 1 p.m. Additional activities for today, Saturday and Monday, will be the "Smoked Bear Story: How It All Started," at 10 a.m., and "Lease with Ted Navarre and the Forest Service," at 1 p.m.

a.m. and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m. Friday's shows are "Animal Habitat" at 10 a.m. and "Bare Bear Facts" at 1 p.m. Sunday's show is "Animal Tracks" at 1 p.m.

Friday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Meet at the visitor center for a two-mile drive. Other evening programs will be "Starsuckr," Friday at 7:30 p.m., "Predator and Prey Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and "A Night at the Movies," Sunday at 8 p.m.

Police arrest two for releasing gator into lake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men, one a former Los Angeles police officer, were arrested for allegedly conspiring to release an alligator in a small lake, prompting the city to hire reptile wranglers, keep crowds at bay and impose heavy patrols, police said Wednesday.

in the care of the state Department of Fish and Game. Meanwhile, the lake alligator remained at large. Three wrestlers and a cameraman from Guatemala in Orlando began scouring Machado Lake on Tuesday.

"We think he would make a nice fish," the gator — who's been nicknamed "Carlio" and "Harbor Park Harry" — could be housed in an exhibition area with two other gators captured from notorious backgrounds," Harris said.

Some lobbed tempting treats, including tortillas, french bread, jelly doughnuts and raw chicken. Vendors began selling T-shirts with an alligator logo and the tagline: "You will never catch me!"

FIRE SALE

River 1 had a fire on August 1. Starting August 25, 2005, we will sell our smoke-damaged inventory at discounts of 45%-70% OFF. Merchandise includes: Patagonia, The North Face, Mountain Hardware, Columbia, Merrill shoes, Smith sunglasses, Mountain Khaki, Redington, T-Shirts, Hats, Fishing Equipment, Tents, Backpacks, Sleeping Bags, and much more!

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The Shannon and Wendy Brown family of Paul has quite a fish story to tell with their catch ranging from 26 to 65 pounds. Jerry Giltley and Stan Stimpson, both of Paul, had taken the Brown family fishing on the Skeena River in Terrace, British Columbia in July.

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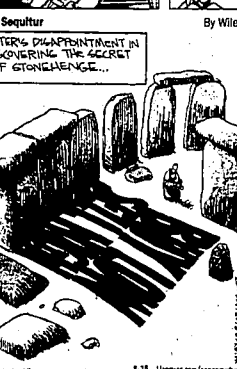
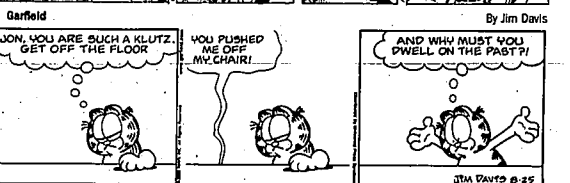
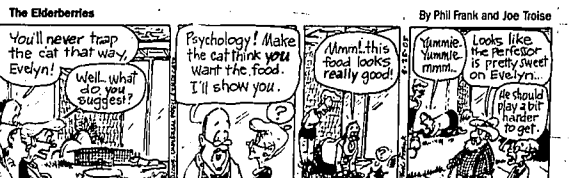
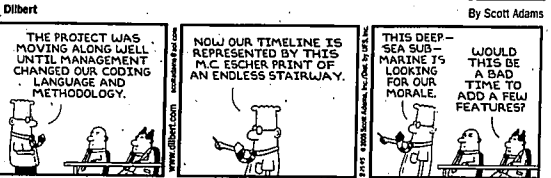
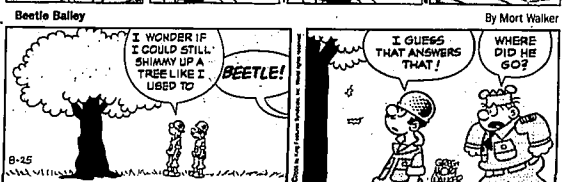
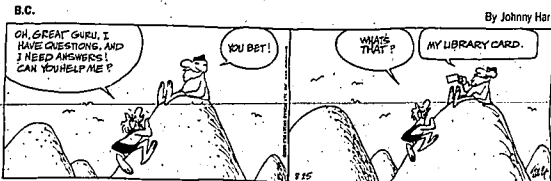
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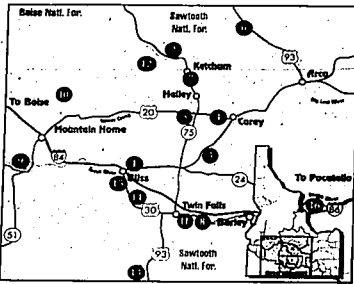
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OUTDOORS

# Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 25. Updated conditions from the Magic Valley Wood River reports. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.



**1 Malad River: FAIR.** Use your stimulators, nymphs and hopper patterns.

**2 Big Wood River: GOOD.** The Wood continues to fish good, although small fish seem to be the norm. This is pretty typical in August as lower flows, bright days, and angler pressure puts the big fish on guard until the fall hatches begin.

Anglers that continue to fish into low light levels will find bigger fish, as well as anglers that fish Hoppers in skinny, fast moving waters and cover long boats on the river.

**3 Little Wood River: FAIR.** Trout with 16 and 18, as well as San Juan worms, which are working well.

**4 Silver Creek: GOOD.** Tico, Baetis, Callibaetis and Pile Mending Dun activity remains strong for a short, but intense morning window. Fish are still rising to late emerging Tico Duns as soon as it's light enough to see. Then after a brief morning lull, fish are again rising to the spinner fall that happens when the air temperature hits 70 degrees.

Hopper action is good in some areas. The only way to be productive with a Hopper on the Creek is to stay on the move and fish very heavy topsets like 2X. Set, the hook hand after a brief pause. Silver Creek fish are not leader shy when eating Hoppers.

**5 Magic Reservoir: FAIR.** Trout in the 2-pound range are still around. Troll with 3/8-ounce knocidles, charrtrous, orange and red.

**6 Big Lost River: FAIR.** The Lost below the reservoir is beginning to see some Kokanee spill through. This makes your Red dropper fly that much more important as we approach the fall.

Whether it's imitating an egg, or flesh from on of these dying land-locked salmon, big Lost River Rainbows get locked in on this daily. Check the river above the reservoir for this same opportunity to pull a big Greenback out of a sea of Redbacks. Good polarized glasses are worth their weight in gold when fishing in this style!

**7 Warm Springs/Trip Creek: GOOD.** Fish the deepest water you can find, but don't ignore shady nooks along overhanging brush on any of these streams. Small Stimulators and Elk Hair Caddis are a fine choice. These are excellent places to fish and stay cool on hot summer days.

**8 Miller Dam: GOOD.** Throw in rattlers, 5-inch sandos and watermelon pepper.

**9 C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD.** Lots of bass in the 12- to 14-inch range are available. Use pumpkin color glugs. Perch are biting in the evenings with worms or cut bait.

**10 South Fork of the Boise.**

**FAIR.** Try caddis in the evening, but otherwise stick with nymphs or streamers. You can also try pink Alberta and grasshoppers.

**11 Pierke Lake: FAIR.** Bass will bite on the pumpkin grabs or top water plugs. Blue gills take the small jigs and worms.

**12 Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD.** These waters continue to fish well for stocked fish and even a few nice sized wild fish in the rivers.

**13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: SLOW.** Trout along the cliffs will take top gear and wedding rings. Walleye on the bottom bouncers or white jigs.

**14 Clear Lake: SLOW.** Use crystal buggers, caddis and damselfish if you go.

**15 Billingsley Lake: SLOW.** Simulators and royal wulfs are the best bet.

**16 Lake Walcott: FAIR.** Troll popper for trout only with 500s in red color. Fish slow for bass with natural color plastics, but trout fishing is picking up with cooler temperatures.

**Salmon/Steelhead report:** Early steelheadors on the Clearwater, but few fish caught on plugs and flies. Harvest restricted to the bottom two miles.

# ALASKA FISHING 101



Fishing teacher Curt Muse instructs William Todd-Mancillas on fly fishing techniques as the Kenai Fishing Academy class fishes on Quartz Creek in Cooper Landing, Alaska, on July 22. The Kenai Fishing Academy is a weeklong class offered four times per summer by Kenai Peninsula College.

## College offers class on how to reel in the big ones

COOPER LANDING, Alaska (AP) — Curt Muse stood on the cobble shore of Quartz Creek, casting a 3-weight fly rod upstream as a dozen middle-age-or-beyond students watched.

The longtime guide spotted a sockeye salmon, red as a fire hydrant, but easy to miss swimming above colored rocks and below a surface rippled like glass on a shover stall.

"You can barely see that fish and he's red," Muse said. "There could be trout nearby him."

He counseled students to cast first in shallow water rather than splashing to midstream. His made his point the fifth time his nymph drifted down by hooking an 8-inch Dolly Varden, a chair found in the same cold streams as trout.

Muse was the day's guest lecturer for the Kenai Fishing Academy, a weeklong class offered four times per summer by Kenai Peninsula College, a branch of the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Now in its third year, the school is aimed at fishing novices or anglers new to Alaska who want to avoid learning the traditional way — reading how-to-books, trolling for tips from anglers at sporting goods stores, pestering friends to accompany them on outings.

Fishing school was the brainchild of Gary Turner, director of the college and an avid fisherman who helps teach classes. Too many people told him, "I've been up here X number of years and I've never caught a king salmon," Turner said.

"I thought, we need to educate people and teach them how to fish," Turner said. "It just seemed natural."

The college in Kenai, a town of nearly 7,000 about 155 road miles southwest of Anchorage, takes up 900 feet of riverbank on the Kenai River and its world-class rainbow trout and king, sockeye and silver salmon.

The class is noncredit and

free by its costs.

"We're trying to push our education mission to meet the avocations of people, or their external interests," Turner said.

Turner turned the idea over to Dave Acheson, the college's night class coordinator. He is the author of a book on Kenai Peninsula fishing and a former Department of Fish and Game technician who had walked the watershed tugging fish. Acheson assembled friends, guides and local experts to put on a week's worth of classes and outings.

For about \$1,100 — \$300 more with food and housing — the college offers 20 hours of classroom time with field trips that include flying to a remote lake, an excursion to the ocean or a float trip down the Kenai River. The tuition is in the price range of what booking individual day trips would cost, Acheson said.

"I think for what they get, it's quite a lot," Acheson said.

Some students sign up to fill their coolers with fish, but the class is more about learning than catching, he said.

"The idea is to teach people how to fish, but also to teach them all that goes along with being a good steward of the land and resource," Acheson said.

In the general fishing class, students buckled for king salmon, bounce herring off the ocean floor for halibut and fling spinners for trout.

In the fly fishing class, students learn the basics of casting and fly selection, then try to catch sockeye salmon, rainbow trout or Dolly Varden in streams, rivers and lakes.

Classroom sessions focus on gear and topics novices may overlook: river hydrology, insect life, filling fish, cold water survival and bear encounters.

Mike Todd, an Anchorage surgeon who moved from San Francisco to Anchorage seven years ago. He took both classes with the brother, William Todd-Mancillas.

"I had never gotten out and done this," Todd said as he held a tapered leader with knots tied

learned in the classroom. "It's such a drag being in Alaska and not knowing how to fish."

His brother, who teaches internal communications at California State University, Chico, cheerfully acknowledged his lack of skills.

"I know nothing about fishing," he said. "I'm starting from the ground up. Even if I retain 20 percent, that will be infinitely more than I knew before."

Tim Whitehurst, of Clearwater, Fla., retired from the marketing department of World, has fished all over the world.

"I'm retired and lucky enough to have the money to fish and a wife that puts up with me," he said. "I'm the king of 'Been there, tried that,'" he said.

He tried fishing roadside Alaska streams on his own. When he heard about the class last year, he and a friend signed up for 2005.

"Alaska streams are so different," Whitehurst said. "It all relates to salmon."

Muse showed students how to detect and imitate mayfly nymphs in the creek but told them that Kenai River trout don't grow to trophy size by eating bugs. When salmon migrate to fresh water: spawn and die, trout and charr feast on eggs and bits of carcass that float downriver.

"They'll take salmon eggs over mayflies any day of the year," he said.

Several students had fished, but not with a fly rod.

"It's a lot easier than I make it out to be," said Ian Zelenko, who wanted angling skills after retiring to Wyoming's Jackson Hole this year.

"When we got here, it slowed everything down," said his brother, Ron, who lives in Waukegan, Ill.

The Zelenkos came in expecting to be bored by the 20 hours of classroom time. They were pleasantly surprised by their interest in river hydraulics and entomology.

"It's just amazing what goes on in these rivers," Ron said.

## Glass-bottomed walkway planned at Grand Canyon's South Rim

PHOENIX (AP) — Tourists soon should be able to glimpse the Grand Canyon's floor through a glass-bottomed walkway jutting 70 feet from the South Rim.

The horseshoe-shaped skywalk, scheduled to open in January, is part of the Hualapai Tribe's \$140 million efforts to turn 1,000 acres of reservation land into tourist attractions. The same acreage could include a high-end resort, golf course and campgrounds.

The destination, known as Grand Canyon West, also will feature an Indian village and Western-themed town, which are scheduled to open Sept. 1.

Visitors to the skywalk will pay \$25 for a bird's-eye view of

the canyon below.

The skywalk could help double the number of visitors to Grand Canyon West to 500,000 a year, said Sheri Yellowstone, chief executive officer of the Grand Canyon Resort Corp., a tribal-owned company that oversees the project.

"You're basically looking 4,000 feet down. It's a whole new way to experience the Grand Canyon," Yellowstone said. "We think that that's what's really going to make the destination bloom."

Yellowhawk said the skywalk will accommodate 120 people comfortably although it is designed to hold 72 million pounds. The walkway has a glass bot-

tom and sides and is supported by steel beams.

Las Vegas-based architect David Jin conceived the idea for the skywalk in 1996 during a trip to the Grand Canyon.

He teamed up with Lochsa Engineering, also from Las Vegas, whose portfolio includes the Mandalay Bay and Hard Rock hotel-casinos.

Jin calls the skywalk "very safe" but said an insurance company has yet to sign on.

The Indian village will feature a self-guided tour through dwellings and tepees.

The Hualapai Tribe also is positioning itself to be able to handle more visitors by improving its airport.

## Duck returned by state to rescuer — with conditions

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — Goody the duck is back with Diane Erdmann as a ward of the state, but no longer may be treated entirely as a pet.

Erdmann said she rescued the mallard and nursed him back to health after he was attacked by a crow when he was about a day old. About 11 weeks later, on Aug. 12, state fish and wildlife agents seized the duck in a videotaped confrontation at her workplace, Northwest Territorial Mall, in this corner town between Seattle and Tacoma.

Erdmann subsequently filed a police complaint saying she was shovied by a wildlife officer and her boss, Ross B. Hansen,

accused the wildlife officers of trespassing.

The resulting torrent of publicity led maintaining that Erdmann had been illegally holding wildlife in captivity, officials decided to release fish and wildlife. Bill Ibbner told The Seattle Times.

Under an agreement signed by both sides, Settlement Agreement Regarding the Seizure of a Mallard Duck, Erdmann got Goody back after promising to provide "access to green vegetation" and to stop clipping the duck's wings to prevent him from flying.

She also agreed to a requirement that Goody be warded from human interaction so he can be returned to the wild.

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BRIEFLY IN MOONEY

Training provides communication tips

TWIN FALLS — Workers at all levels must communicate clearly and respectfully with customers and co-workers, say organizers of a communication class.

WorkSmart Premium Communication runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 6-22, at the Center for New Directions. Cost for the one-credit class is \$95, plus \$2.50 for materials. Financial aid and scholarships are available. Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

For information, call 732-6580 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2580.

Realtors asked to return surveys

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Real Estate Commission, in collaboration with the Idaho Association of Realtors, produced an education survey and mailed it on Aug. 11 to 1,000 randomly selected licensees from across Idaho.

Survey results will be used to set real estate education priorities, including the development of improved pre-license curriculum. The commission said, as of Tuesday, only 179 surveys had been returned. So the commission is urging Realtors who received the survey to return it now; surveys must be postmarked by Friday.

Survey results will be available at www.irec.idaho.gov.

Longview Fibre sees 3Q earnings drop

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, on Wednesday said earnings in its third quarter, which ended July 31, dropped 27 percent.

Net income of \$5.8 million, or 11 cents per share, compared with net income of \$7.9 million, or 15 cents per share, for the year-ago third quarter. Net sales increased 20 percent to \$24.5 million. Cost of operations totaled \$18.8 million during the third quarter, of which about \$6.5 million was reduced from the year-ago quarter.

Longview Fibre's year-to-date net income was \$17.2 million, or 34 cents per share, up from net income of \$4.6 million, or 9 cents per share, a year earlier. Net sales increased 11.5 percent to \$67.3 million for the first nine months.

"Our third-quarter results reflected stable demand and pricing dynamics in most key markets. Our emphasis on improving efficiency in our manufacturing operations continued to show progress, although it was hampered near the end of the quarter by the temporary effect of unscheduled shutdowns and repairs," R.H. Wollenberg, chairman, president and chief executive, said in a statement.

The board intends to convert Longview Fibre to a real estate investment trust effective Jan. 1, a move it expects to increase cash flow, enable the company to pay a larger dividend and return to increase timberland holdings.

Kraft Foods Increases quarterly dividend

RUPERT — Illinois-based KRAFT Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Rupert, increased its regular quarterly dividend to 12.2 percent, a year-over annualized rate of 9.2 cents per common share of Class A and Class B stock.

The new quarterly dividend of 23 cents per common share, up from 20.5 cents per common share, is payable Oct. 5 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 7.

A FAIR OPPORTUNITY

Event provides a golden chance for area businesses

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

FILER — Up to 94,000 people visit the Twin Falls County Fair, according to fair manager John Pitz, presenting a huge opportunity for businesses seeking to get their names out to potential customers.

"This is probably the only place to reach about 90,000 people in one week," said Pitz. "We have lots of vendors set up inside and outside throughout the grounds."

Larry Himple, owner of Twin Falls Sewing Center, has used the fair for marketing since 1984.

"The fair has great potential for getting new customers," Himple said. "Just being on site, showing our new products to people, it is a huge draw that brings in new customers to the store."

Himple usually waits for the fair where he sets up a booth in one of the Merchants Buildings, to showcase newly available products.

"Lots of customers will wait until the fair to come and see the new stuff and our fair deals on products," he said. "However, we aren't there to sell products at the fair. Sure, they can buy a machine from the booth, but they still have to go to the shop to pick it up. We may not see a lot of the fair goers for weeks, maybe months down the road. But when they are ready to buy a sewing machine or something, they remember us."

It's too late for businesses to

snag a booth at the 2005 fair, the spots sell fast, and it's best to think a year in advance. But companies who have secured the coveted booth spaces can still tweak their plans to make the most of the investment.

Design an eye-catching booth. Assign your most friendly, knowledgeable employees to fair duty. And don't push fair goers for spending commitment while their hands are full of cotton candy.

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High-tech sneakers They're geared (and gussied) up

The Washington Post

Addis 1 and Nike Free 5.0, two newfangled sneaker concepts, could hardly be more dissimilar. With a motor implanted below the arch, Addis 1 constantly tightens and loosens itself to create a custom fit, a company official, with a straight face, calls it the "world's first intelligent shoe." It may also be the world's first \$250 sneaker.

Nike Free, at the slightly more benign price of \$86, is built around an ultra-thin sole, scored deeply from heel to toe, to mimic barefoot walking or running. Why pay that much, essentially, an anti-shoe? Because navigating in it strengthens the foot, of course.

"It's a weight room for your feet," says Nike engineer Robb Hatfield. Amid the fevered back-to-school shopping binge, the top shoe makers are out there, perhaps more than ever, about technology.

Pumps, yes, they're tech. Sneakers? Not so much. Or Clima-Cool, which Adidas says channels air through the sneaker to cool the foot.

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fueling a \$15 billion athletic footwear industry that cranks out a shoe for every active, sport, season and lifestyle.

Reebok's Zan Chi Yoga Plates slip-ons, for example, help you "find your inner chi," according to the company.

In case you missed the sneaker memo, the age of the all-purpose sneaker is over. In 2004, consumers spent \$237 million just on aerobic shoes (lightweight materials to prevent foot fatigue), \$234 million on skateboarding shoes (thin

soles to control the board) and \$43 million on cheerleading shoes (spring notches to be grabbed during stunts), according to National Sporting Goods Association. Then there are the big categories: \$3.5 billion on walking shoes (rigid fronts to protect toes), \$1.9 billion on running shoes (thick soles to absorb impact) and \$477 million on basketball shoes (high-tops to prevent ankle injuries).

"When manufacturers come out with a new shoe, technology is where they begin," says Dan Kasen, manager of information services at the National Sporting Goods Association. "It has a critical constraint on design."

Nike has put its marketing muscle behind the Free. The sneaker has its own Web site, whose introduction seems to suggest the Free will turn a pickup game of basketball or a run around the track into a back-to-Eden, barefoot experience.

"In the beginning there was the foot, and that was good. That's why we designed a shoe that lets the foot run free. On any surface."

Addis 1 has its own Web site, too. The company says the shoe, introduced first for runners, helps customize footwear in a world where body weights and foot shapes can vary widely. Two people might buy the same running shoe, size 8, perhaps — but one weighs 120 pounds, and the other 200. "Before now, you could never change cushioning," says Christ-Hilenedetto, who

rewrote U.S. bankruptcy codes in a quarter century. The measure makes it tougher to erase debt obligations in bankruptcy.

Gerardo said he expected another jump in bankruptcy filings during the current July-to-September quarter as consumers rushing to file now in order to avoid the impact of the new law, said Samuel Gerardo, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute. He said the new law goes fully into effect Oct. 17.

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Does the shoe fit?

The Washington Post

What do foot doctors, who presumably see patients after they've picked the wrong shoe, think about all of the technology shoe companies are touting?

By and large, they think it confuses consumers. In interviews, several podiatrists offered roughly the same set of guidelines for sneaker buying: The shoe must have a strong sole and mid-sole the thick area above the sole to absorb the impact of everyday walking or running, a heel counter (which curves around the heel) to keep the foot stable and a toe box that is big enough and high enough to prevent chafing.

"For the average person, buying any reputable shoe that adheres to these rules is perfect," says Harold Glickman, chief of podiatric surgery at Shiley Memorial Hospital in the District of Columbia and president of the American Podiatric Medical Association.

But who can sell a junior high school student on a stilettos when he's surrounded by Reebok G Units, endorsed by Allen Iverson, and Nike Air Force Operates, worn by Carlos Bozener? And would the hipsters care if their vintage Adidas Boston Supers didn't offer the proper cushioning?

Still, the podiatrists try. The AFMA puts its "seal of acceptance" on a wide range of sneakers, each submitted by the manufacturer and tested by independent podiatrists. Ten styles of Reeboks made the cut, most of them designed for walking, Nike does not submit shoes, Glickman says — perhaps because an endorsement from the AFMA is less potent than one from Serena Williams or Kobe Bryant.

Stephen M. Pribut, a podiatrist and president of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, knows how to sort out the good, the bad and the mediocre. To demonstrate, he goes to a specialty footwear store in the district.

He grabs an armful — Adidas Supernova Control, the Brooks Bases, Asics Gel Evolution and Nike Free — and dissects each. Pribut be-

spending 12-month period a year earlier. Passage of the new bankruptcy law came after eight years of strenuous efforts by congressional backers, banks and credit card companies. Supporters say new provisions were needed to curb abuses of the bankruptcy system. Opponents claim the changes will be especially hard on low-income working people, single mothers, minorities and the elderly and would remove a safety net for those who have lost their jobs or face mounting medical bills.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

RUPERT — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Idaho.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the money.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the right owners. The Times-News on Thursday prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Idaho Valley communities.

Today's list is from Twin Falls and Rupert. The tax commission said each person or business listed today or in persons' names of unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

The first time that will happen is in 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

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What to do

See your name in Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, 800 So. 26, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.idaho.gov
- Log on to www.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property." Instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for names and links to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

U.S. bankruptcy filings surge as new law looms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of bankruptcies in the United States surged to an all-time high in the second quarter of this year as financially troubled consumers scrambled to file before a rewrite of bankruptcy laws takes full effect.

Bankruptcy filings to federal courts in the April-to-June quarter totaled 457,333, according to data released Wednesday from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. That marked a record number of filings made in a

quarter. Of that total, most — 458,597 — were personal bankruptcy filings; the remaining 8,735 were businesses filing for bankruptcy, the data showed.

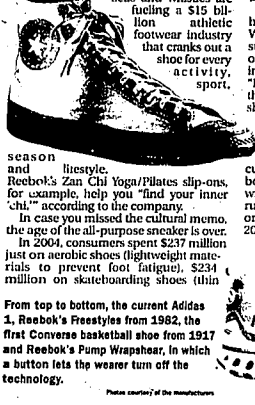
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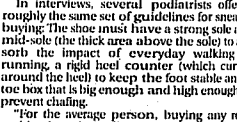
Bankruptcy filings had been fairly stable. For the 12 months ending June 30, bankruptcy filings totaled 1,637,254. That was just a slight increase from 1,635,725 filings made during the corre-



From top to bottom, the current Addis 1, Reebok's FreeStyle from 1982, the first Converse basketball shoe from 1917 and Reebok's Pump Wapshere, in which a button lets the wearer turn off the technology.



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MONEY

American Express board approves timing for spinoff

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co. announced Wednesday that it will spin off its advisory subsidiary on Sept. 30 by issuing new common stock for the first time.

The New York-based travel and credit card company said the American Express should be the holder of record of the close of business Sept. 19 will receive one share of stock in Ameriprise Financial Inc. for every five shares of American Express common stock that they own.

The plan was approved Wednesday by the American Express board of directors, the company said. The company had announced the spinoff in February, saying it would allow the parent company to focus on the faster-growing credit card and travel businesses.

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Express Financial Corp., which controlled American Express Financial Advisors — which has advisers serving Magic Valley — and other financial services. American Express Financial will be based in Minneapolis.

In renaming the unit in May, American Express said the Ameriprise name will be used for the new holding company as well as for selected business lines, such as Ameriprise Retirement Services.

The financial advisory will do business as the Personal Advisors of Ameriprise Financial, it said. American Express said the financial advisory will be based in the 1934 acquisition of IDS Financial Services.

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Employees prefer health plan

The Associated Press The upward spiral of health care costs in recent years has made employer-sponsored health coverage a premium perk for many workers. A recent survey about job-benefit desirability bears it out.

More than half of adults, 58 percent, said participation in a health plan was the best choice among possible employee benefits.

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American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, has even simpler advice for sneaker buyers: "If you've never had a problem with your feet, don't change."

When it comes to the latest technology, career athletic footwear salesmen seem to have the same perceptions. A lot of the technology is sold to people who don't have a clue how it works," says Shawn Fenty, who works at a Fleet Feet store in the District of Columbia.

He points to pair of Nike Shox, whose spring-like sole, the company says, distributes energy "so that your legs feel less fatigued over time."

not happening in their shoe," he says. The answer? "Nothing," he says. Still, he continues, the genius of designing a shoe for a narrow athletic niche is that it tends to have the most appeal.

Many of sneaker designers' most elaborate concepts are created with a hard-charging athlete in mind. But they are thrilled when those shoes become hits in the mass market, and they make no apologies for the bells and whistles lost on the lazy consumer.

Reebok's senior vice president of research and development, Gene McCarthy, compares such buyers to SUV drivers who never take their cars off-road. "Most running shoes are never run in."

Fit

Continued from E1. Pribut favors the Brooks Addiction Walker, which has a strong heel counter, plenty of cushioning and a rigid structure. "It's not too soft, it's not too much shock," he says. "But it's the ultimate motion control for a walker."

The Nike Free is a different matter. "It deserves that sur-

geon general box on cigarette packs — This could be dangerous to your foot health," he says. "It allows the shoe to do whatever it wants to do. Feet need guidance."

Tobie Hatfield, a Nike engineer, says the Free is not designed to "replace any other

shoe. We've said all along that Nike Free is a tool for strengthening the feet, he says, adding that consumers must ease into it over time.

"You might wear it two, three days a week. When you get back into your other shoes, they can push your feet into that harder."

Fair

Continued from E1. "It all in getting exposure for your business — not selling products, but creating leads for future use," said Bryan Matsumoto, co-director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center in Twin Falls.

Cindy Bond, chairwoman of the College of Southern Idaho's Business Department, stressed the business as well.

Businesses should take every opportunity they can to get their name out into the public. Get your product in people's mind, then show your face behind that product, so when people are ready to buy they remember you," she said.

Businesses should make that memory a positive one. "Keep in mind your customer's mind-set," Matsumoto said, "then do what people are at the fair to receive."

making sure that the Sewing Center's booth is there. "We don't just go in there and slap out on concrete," he said. "We set up 8-foot walls and create a very attractive display by decorating and setting up a lot of machines for demonstration so people can try out on the spot."

Bond also suggests making visuals part of your plan. "Put things out that you have done. If you can bring in the actual product, have a portfolio full of pictures showing what you do," she said.

The fair Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, also provides other opportunities to market your company's name. Besides setting up shop in a Merchants Building, you could sponsor an event or even purchase a youngster's pig, pig or sheep during the annual pig or sheep show at the Animal Sale. That, again, gets your name out, and it creates goodwill.

"If you do it of goodwill is good for a business," Bond said. "It shows generosity and — by buying an animal at the fair — care for youth."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at Blair\_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NASDAQ, NYSE, AMEX, and various market indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NYSE before 9:30 a.m. and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Annual funds are a 115 rate. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities such as Gold, Silver, and various types of Beans. Includes price and change information.

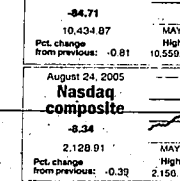
LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes price and change information.

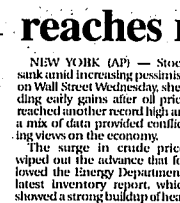
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal

Table of spot nonferrous metal prices for Aluminum, Zinc, and Copper. Includes price and change information.

Dow Jones Industrials



Nasdaq composite



BEANS

Prices are not growers. 100 bushels of No. 1 hard red winter wheat... Information should be given by growers in but...

GRAINS

Wheat prices are not growers. 100 bushels of No. 1 hard red winter wheat... Information should be given by growers in but...

CHEESE

Wholesale prices for various types of cheese including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie. Includes price and change information.

POTATOES

Wholesale prices for various types of potatoes including Russet, Yukon Gold, and Red Bliss. Includes price and change information.

SUGAR

Wholesale prices for various types of sugar including White Sugar, Brown Sugar, and Molasses. Includes price and change information.

METALS MONEY

Wholesale prices for various types of metals including Gold, Silver, and Platinum. Includes price and change information.

FOSSIL FUELS

Wholesale prices for various types of fossil fuels including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline. Includes price and change information.

Stocks sink as oil reaches new record

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks sank amid increasing pessimism on Wall Street Wednesday, shedding early gains after price declines in other record high. Concerns about a downturn in crude oil and troubled energy...

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of futures trading data for various commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes price and change information.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table of sugar futures trading data on the New York Board of Trade. Includes price and change information.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data for various funds. Includes price and change information.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy & Horman after

Heavy & Horman after... Information regarding market activity and news.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock market report, or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0562, with your suggestions.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes. Columns include Fund Name, Price, and Change.





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MCLEOD JEREMY L. AND ELLIE S. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. CV-05-2828 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of: OLIVE WYTTING; and MAZEL RYTTING, Deceased.

Case No. CV 05-3378 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARLYNN J. POTUCEK, Deceased.

Case No. CV 05-3360 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BURL EVERTT DUNCAN, Deceased.

On December 15, 2005, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will hold public auction of the real and personal property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate 20 Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

That portion of Lot 12 of ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10, Page 41, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the South line of said Lot 12, which is 242 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Lot; Thence Northwesterly along the South line of said Lot a distance of 242 feet West to the North line of said Lot at a point which is 242 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Lot; Thence Westerly along the North line of said Lot a distance of 80 feet; Thence Southerly to the South Boundary line of said Lot at a point which is 242 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Lot 12; Thence Easterly on the South Boundary line of said Lot a distance of 80 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PUBLISH: August 18, 25 and September 1, 2005

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT 3rd Quarter of Fiscal Year 2005 4/01/2005 through 6/30/2005

Table with columns: Fund Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Received Transfer, Warrants, Paid by Transfer, Ending Balance. Lists various funds like Current Expense, State of Idaho, Junior College of Southern, etc.

Case No. 53411 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 20, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the County of Blaine, 123 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will hold public auction, at the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and

- (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$424.00 per month, for the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December, 2004, and January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August 2005; and all subsequent months is \$7,208.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$23,511.11, plus 14% interest and redemptions costs. (b) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$327.92, Parcel No. 2002-08878, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. (c) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$348.86, Parcel No. 4725, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000050) (d) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$358.00, Parcel No. 4843, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000050) (e) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$283.92, Parcel No. 4817, (Parcel No. OB511000050); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (f) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$302.92, Parcel No. 4811, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000060) (g) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$309.86, Parcel No. 4859, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000060) (h) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Parcel No. 4817, (Parcel No. OB511000050); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (i) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$368.34, Parcel No. 4825, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080) (j) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Parcel No. 4873, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080) (k) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Parcel No. 4817, (Parcel No. OB511000050); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (l) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$368.34, Parcel No. 4825, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080) (m) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Parcel No. 4873, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080) (n) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Parcel No. 4817, (Parcel No. OB511000050); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (o) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$368.34, Parcel No. 4825, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080) (p) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Parcel No. 4873, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. OB511000080)

DATED This 16th day of August, 2005 TITELFACT, INC. /s/ Todd Glass, Vice President PUBLISH: August 25, September 1, 8 and 15, 2005

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006-08
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2005-September 30, 2006, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Monday, August 29, 2005. At said hearing any interested party may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and the estimated income of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2005-September 30, 2006, including the two previous fiscal years.

Table with 4 columns: Proposed Expenditures, 2003-2004 Proposed, 2004-2005 Proposed, 2005-2006 Proposed. Rows include General Fund, Council, Finance, City Systems, P & Z, Econ. Dev., Human Resources, Engineering, Police Department, Dispatch, Detectives, Uniforms, Support Services, Fire, Animal Control, Parks & Recreation, Streets, Street Light Fund, Library Fund, Firefighting, Wastewater Fund, Sanitation Fund, Other Funds, and Library Bond Fund.

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 2005-September 30, 2006, is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: ESTIMATED REVENUE, 2003-2004 ESTIMATED, 2004-2005 ESTIMATED, 2005-2006 ESTIMATED. Rows include General Fund, Street Light Fund, Airport Fund, Library Fund, Firefighting, Existing Levy-St. Citizen, Total Tax Levy, State Revenue, Franchise Tax, Licenses and Permits, Liquor Users Fund, Court Revenue, Water Fees, Sanitation Fees, Existing Fund Balance, Investment Earnings, and Total Estimated Rev.

L. Lorice Race, Assistant Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the fiscal year 2005-2006, all of which have been approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. I further certify that the budget hearing on Monday, August 29, 2005, at 6:00 P.M., and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget. A copy of the proposed City budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., DATED This 15th day of August, 2005.

Lorice Race, Assistant Finance Director
PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 18, 2005 and August 25, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code, Title 15, Chapter 1, Section 15-1-10, to Hunt Brothers Auction, August 27, 2005, the contents belonging to: Robert, Unit #24, last known address is: 1354 Washington St. South #18 South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-1804 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT OF CASSIA DONOVAN TIMMONS d.o.b. 8/24/85 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 11, 2005, at 1:30 P.M. in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

Clear LAXES Storage will sell stored items of TIM GRAYES, last known address 916 Sprague, Bull, ID on September 2, 2005 to Hunt Brothers Auction Service.

ORDINANCE NO. 1032

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 2005, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$557,412.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSE AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO, FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A TAX ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include General Fund, Library Fund, Park Fund, Waterworks Fund, Sewer Fund, and Total Expenses.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property herein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, pursuant to 31-808 Idaho Code, as amended. The following property is located within Twin Falls County, Idaho

Table with 4 columns: Parcel Number, Legal Description, Location, Name of taxpayer as it appears upon which the tax deed was issued. Rows include RFT00010970100A, RP10516E083000A, RFP30E1000004AA, RP07512E228410A, RPE4510287260A.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Trustee's Sale
Sale date and time (local time): November 30, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 200 S. 4th Avenue, North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-05-03101
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: DAWN MARIE COLTON FEATHERSTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of County Commissioners of Elmore County, Idaho, invites proposals to enter into a personal services contract with Elmore County for the provision of Public Defender Services (criminal and pseudo-criminal defense services) for persons detained by the court to be indigent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. CV-2005-328
CHERYL VANCE HEARINGS
In the Matter of the Application of JUSTIN STUART ORF, Petitioner.

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In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome

SHOPPING...
In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome

COVERED...
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Asking Questions... Conduct public opinion polls... \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour

200 Employment CARPENTER Experienced Carpenter with framing...

200 Employment DRIVER Wanted ton wheel truck for sale...

200 Employment FARM Looking for a Mechanic/warm machinery experience...

200 Employment GENERAL Loader, tractor operator & truck driver...

200 Employment FEEDLOT Wanted full-time feedlot help...

200 Employment MEDICAL CNA or NAs 3pm-11pm & Bath Aide...

200 Employment LABORER Concrete Foreman 5 years experience...

RESTAURANT SONIC Now accepting applications for All Positions...

ASSISTANT Advertising Sales Assistant The ideal candidate will have good presentation skills...

200 Employment CONSTRUCTION 3 yrs. minimum experience. pay DOE, in High School...

200 Employment DRIVERS Corn Season Drivers needed Class A & B...

200 Employment FOOD SERVICE Hagerman School District seeking applications for part-time kitchen help...

200 Employment GENERAL Mechanically skilled? Looking for a job with benefits and good pay...

200 Employment MANAGER For now Maria Java opening soon at Olympia Nurseries...

200 Employment MEDICAL No exp. necessary Direct Care great benefits...

PUBLISHING The Wood River Journal The Wood River Journal is seeking a Correspondent...

RESTAURANT Delivery Drivers Days & Nights Apply in person...

200 Employment BAKER Immediate opening for Baker Manager or Sercial Baker...

200 Employment CONSTRUCTION Journeyman Framers 324-2256 iv. msg.

200 Employment DRIVERS "TOP GUN" TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY CLASS A "CDL" Training...

200 Employment GENERAL Accepting applications for Truck Drivers, Heavy Equipment Operators...

200 Employment HAIR STYLIST Barista for Maria Java and Bar Tender for the Part-Time...

200 Employment MANUFACTURING Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office...

200 Employment MEDICAL RN or LPN needed PT with work development...

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist for small office in Gooding, Idaho...

SALES The Wood River Journal Now Hiring Delivery Drivers Days & Nights Apply in person...

200 Employment BEAUTY Looking for Licensed Cosmetologist. Full time. Must be ambitious & fun loving...

200 Employment CONSTRUCTION Welder for local related work. Call 208-389-4079 or 324-4709

200 Employment DRIVERS Class A CDL Drivers Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401K.

200 Employment GENERAL Yard/Warehouse Positions in the Elk Fork area. We are looking for an ambitious individual...

200 Employment HOTEL Barista for Maria Java and Bar Tender for the Part-Time...

200 Employment MEDICAL Part-Time CNA positions available, could work into full-time. Also LPN positions available on a PRN basis...

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200 Employment DRIVERS Kruse Nationwide Inc. is seeking OTR Company Drivers & Owner Operators...

200 Employment LAW ENFORCEMENT The City of Twin Falls is seeking applications for POLICE OFFICER...

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200 Employment EDUCATION Idaho State is taking applications for the following position: Special Education Aide...

200 Employment SALES The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist...

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**The Times-News**  
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The Times-News is now accepting applications for a part-time Shortage Runner. Hours are 9:30 AM to 1:00 PM Monday-Friday. This position delivers newspapers to households in Twin Falls and the immediate surrounding area. The ideal candidate would be punctual, organized, and have a good driving record. Use of your own vehicle is required. Interested persons may fill out an application at 132 Fairfield St, West Twin Falls, Idaho. Send to: Attention Daniel Walock

**200 Employment**

WYOMING's only statewide newspaper, the Casper Star-Tribune, is seeking a State Area Manager for Riverton/Lander and Big Horn Basin from Thermopiles to Cody and Lovell. Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within the described service area. The Area Manager will supervise the business operations within the assigned area; must recruit and provide orientation to independent contractors in sales, service and customer service; develop single copy sales locations, locate and manage vending machine locations, and provide excellent customer service. Must be able to work without direct supervision. One to two nights of overnight travel is required each week. Company car and travel expenses are reimbursed. College education preferred. Proven experience in business operations, including sales and customer service, necessary. Experience in retail, transportation and delivery, and supervision of independent contractors, essential. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and bonus opportunities. The Casper Star-Tribune has an equal opportunity employer. To apply, send cover letter and resume by August 31, 2005 to: Human Resources SAM Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 80 Casper WY 82602 hr@casperstartribune.net

**200 Employment**

The Times-News one of the 58 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the nation's fourth-largest newspaper company, has two immediate openings for journalists who want to work hard and have fun. We are an ambitious 24,000-circulation daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, a growing city of nearly 40,000. We need a:

**Copy Editor** who wants to participate in a redesign of our newspaper-someone who can design visual pages and write strong headlines. You'll need a bachelor's degree, excellent writing ability for design and meticulous attention to detail.

**Public Safety Reporter** with a nose for news, an interest in crime and justice and the desire to tell the human story about the issues that affect our readers' personal safety. You'll need a bachelor's degree, an inquisitive mind and sharp writing skills.

When the workday ends, recreation opportunities abound: Skiing, snowboarding, kayaking, rock climbing and mountain biking. We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, PTO purchase program, multiple health club and paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about The Times-News and its parent company, go to [www.magicalvalley.com](http://www.magicalvalley.com) and [www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net).

Send your resume, cover letter, best clips/tear sheets and a list of references by August 26 to: Chris Steinbach, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or email [Chris.Steinbach@magicalvalley.com](mailto:Chris.Steinbach@magicalvalley.com)

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The Casper Star-Tribune, located in Casper, Wyoming is seeking a circulation manager. We offer leadership experience and the ability to organize and implement successful sales and marketing programs to grow home delivery and direct copy sales, while also managing NIE and retention efforts. We are the only statewide daily newspaper in Wyoming with a circulation of over 30,000 subscribers. You will be responsible for developing and implementing a philosophy between circulation employees that provides personal and professional growth and encourages individual commitment to the newspaper plan and for encouraging, by action and example, a high philosophy of decentralized decision making. The ideal applicant will be a high experienced circulation professional, who has great organizational and communication skills and a strong commitment to excellent customer service. An attention to detail and the ability to interact with others and to work with others while dealing with multiple objectives and time lines, and stress related situations is necessary. We offer an attractive salary, benefits package, and bonus opportunities. The Casper Star-Tribune is a Lee Enterprises newspaper. Visit our website at [www.casperstartribune.net](http://www.casperstartribune.net) and our parent company at [www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net). To apply send cover letter, resume and salary requirements by August 31, 2005 to: Human Resources-CD Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 80 Casper, WY 82602

**200 Employment**

**SECRETARY**  
 Head Secretary, PT Mon-Fri, 2-4 hours a day. Need to have good knowledge of computers, Bilingual (Sp. & English) Call 435-4528.

**SECRETARY**  
 Legal Secretary/ Receptionist, FT, Bilingual preferred. Must have secretarial experience. Send resume to: R.O. Box 1246 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Resumes must be received by 8/29/2005

**200 Employment**

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Lube Truck Tech. needed. Wages \$13-366 for more information.

**TECHNICIANS**  
 Wanted Journeyman Technicians with positive attitude and career oriented goals. Good benefits, sign on bonus ASE certification bonuses, health insurance, 401k and cafeteria plan available. Engine repair, health insurance. Must have own tools. Specialty tools will be provided. Wages resume to Service Dept., P.O. Box 3447, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Email your resume: [janet.goffin@lee.net](mailto:janet.goffin@lee.net)

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**SALES**  
 We have an excellent Outside Advertising Sales opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy: Working with a variety of clients, helping them promote and build their business. Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising programs. Building relationships with new and old customers. Working in a team environment. Good organizational skills and attention to detail. Fast-paced, fun environment. Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines. Selling, making commission! We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, success oriented attitude and previous experience. If this is you, you'll enjoy working in our department of fun, trendy people. Learn more about working for one of the top newspaper organizations in the county! Mail your resume and cover letter this week to: Brian Doane Advertising Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83316 or call 877-8740. A Lee Enterprises Company

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**WELDERS**  
 Welders & fabricators 2 years stainless steel exp. with mig and tig welding. Starting \$12-\$15/hr. plus benefits. DOE. Welding test required. No exp. need not apply. Idaho Equipment International, 208-436-4950

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 ROUTES COMING SOON!  
 TWIN FALLS RT. 741 2400-2700 Paintbrush Drive 2400-2900 Alderwood Avenue

RT. 781 100-500 Buckingham Street 200-500 Knottingham Drive

RT. 841 100-500 Buchanan Street 100-300 Lincoln St.

RT. 854 100-500 Poik St. W. 100-500 Taylor St. W

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 COMING SOON  
 TWIN FALLS RT. 810 600-700 Paradise Pl. 500-700 Rose St. N

Please contact Amy District Manager 208-735-3347

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**TIMES-NEWS**  
 CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE!  
 BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in any of these areas and we're not looking for a carrier, please contact Kathy District Mgr. 735-3348

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**TIMES-NEWS**  
 ROUTE AVAILABLE  
 Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.

TWIN FALLS RT. 725 200-1300 4<sup>th</sup> Ave E 150-700 Ash Street

RT. 803 100-300 Cordova Avenue 1100-1300 Valencia Street

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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**MUSIC LESSONS**  
 PIANO LESSONS Near O'Leary, Beginners to advanced. Call 208-733-8966

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 Adult and child, and copying beginner and intermediate. Call Laurie 208-733-0990.

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**BURLEY - FOR SALE BY OWNER - OPEN HOUSE**  
 2400 S. Highway 25 Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> 8am-3pm. 2340 Miller Avenue. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, SW location. Close to schools, close to shopping. 678-2738, 670-3648 or 670-3670.

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**GEM**  
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**305 Contracts and Mortgages**

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

**306 Financial Services**

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**SCHOOL INSTRUCTION**  
 CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News school ad dept. 208-733-0931.

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**JACKPOT, NEVADA 3**  
 2 bdrm, all brick, 2 car garage, garage/shop. 208-316-1701

**JEROME 2,300 sq. ft.**  
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick garage, brick home on 1 acre. Excellent location for TF community. Easy financing. zero down. 324-0022.

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**JEROME**  
 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2200 sq-ft. off-ice playroom, lots of windows and closets, Pergo, tile, custom trim, Silestone ceilings, AC, sprinklers \$117,500 new/normal price 629-5554 404-1605

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 4 bdrm, 4 bath, log heated, 2 car garage, w/wspinkler system, garage, 2 stall barn, 1800 sq. ft. lot. \$183,000. 324-2026.

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Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Childless women get it, And men when they retire; It's as if there had to be some outlet For their foiled creative fire."

- W. H. Auden

A trump coup sometimes enables you to pick up your right-hand opponent's trumps, even though you have no trumps in dummy to lead through him. Alert defenders may be able to interfere with your plans to reduce your trumps - as in today's deal.

Declarer ducked the opening spade lead against his contract of four hearts, and West switched to a low diamond. East took the ace and continued the suit. Declarer won the diamond king and drew two rounds of trump, discovering the bad break. The winning line now is to cash dummy's two top clubs, discarding a diamond, and ruff a club. Then declarer must cross to the spade ace and diamond. He exits with his spade loser at trick 11 and then makes the last two tricks with his king and 10 of trumps over East's jack and nine.

In practice, after cashing the ace and king of clubs to discard a diamond, not a club. This enabled East to discard his spade king, preventing declarer from crossing to dummy to get his second ruff.

If West had continued spades at trick two, declarer must win and play a diamond. Say East ducks. Then declarer wins the diamond king, plays the ace and king of clubs, and ruffs a club. He next takes the ace and king of hearts and ruffs another club. Finally he exits with a spade (or a diamond) and again waits for two more trump tricks at the end.

**NORTH** 08-25-A  
 ♠ A 8 7 5  
 ♥ Q 6 3  
 ♦ K 9 7  
 ♣ A K 9 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 2  
 ♥ Q J 7 5 4  
 ♦ Q 4 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 4  
 ♥ J 9 5 4  
 ♦ A 9  
 ♣ J 10 8 6 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 6 3  
 ♥ K 10 8 7 6  
 ♦ K 10 2  
 ♣ 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

## BID WITH THE ACES

08-25-B

South holds:  
 ♠ K 4  
 ♥ J 5 4  
 ♦ A 9  
 ♣ J 10 8 6 2

**South** West North East  
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

**ANSWER:** Cue-bid four diamonds now. Partner's jump to four clubs shows a singleton or void in clubs and a big fit for hearts. Though your trumps are bad and you have only four of them, your spade and diamond controls mandate that you make at least one try for slam. If partner signs off in four hearts, you will have done enough.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@mlsdp.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mlsdp.com).  
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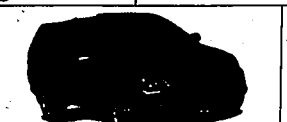
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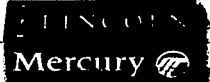
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