

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 240

Sunday, August 28, 2005

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**Free inside**

**Full Homebuyers Guide:** Tips to finding the home of your dreams.

**GOOD MORNING**

**WEATHER**

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High 89, low 59.

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**MAGIC VALLEY**

**Bling!** Games give players way to socialize, pass time.

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**MONEY**

**Decades on the job:** Good management is secret of employee loyalty, long-timers say.

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**FAMILY LIFE**



**Kids and superheroes:** Are they a good mix?

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**SPORTS**

**Strong start:** CSI volleyball went for an undefeated weekend at the Outback tournament Saturday.

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**OPINION**

**Needing direction:** Twin Falls County should clarify which hospital proposals are fair game, today's editorial says.

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## Hurricane heads for coast

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Coastal residents jammed freeways and gas stations Saturday as they rushed to get out of the way of Hurricane Katrina, a vicious storm that is threatening to gain more strength and make a direct hit on the New Orleans area.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is not a test. This is the real deal," New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin said at a news conference. Katrina was a Category 3 storm with 115 mph sustained wind Saturday, but the National Hurricane Center said it was likely to gain force over the Gulf of Mexico, where the surface water temperature was as high as 90 degrees — high-octane fuel for hurricanes. It could become a Category 4 monster with wind of at least 121 mph before reaching land early Monday.

The storm formed in the Bahamas and ripped across South Florida on Thursday, causing seven deaths, before moving



Brandon Manzell, top, and Greg Genluz board up the windows of the New Orleans Glass Works and Printmaking Studio on Saturday in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Katrina.

barrier island. Katrina could be especially devastating if it strikes New Orleans because the city sits below sea level and is dependent on levees and pumps to keep water out. A direct hit could submerge the city in several feet of water. Making matters worse, at least 100,000 people in the city lack the transportation to get out of town. Nagin said the Superdome might be used as a shelter of last resort for people who have no cars, with city bus pick-up points around New Orleans.

"I know they're saying 'Get out of town,' but I don't have any way to get out," said Hattie Johns, 74. "If you don't have no money, you can go."

Louisiana and Mississippi made all lanes northbound on interstate highways. Mississippi declared a state of emergency and Alabama offered assistance to its neighbors. Some motels as far inland as Jackson, Miss., 150 miles north of New Orleans, were already booked up.

## Officials approve their own benefits

### TF. County budget includes raises and perks

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls County officials won't have any problem paying for health insurance for their families.

The taxpayers will continue footing the bill.

For the second year, elected officials have decided to pay 100 percent of their families' health insurance out of the county coffers, though county workers won't get the same perk. Officials also plan to give themselves a raise. But none of it is set in stone until commissioners approve the final budget at Sept. 7 following two public hearings. The 2005-2006 budget year runs from Oct 1 through Sept. 30.

The county has budgeted \$30,323 for the health, dental and vision insurance of elected officials' families in 2005-2006, according to County Clerk Kristina Glascock. However, Glascock said she won't know which elected officials are putting their families on the insurance until after they enroll next month. Last year, the county budgeted \$45,000 for the health insurance of employees' families and spent \$20,750, Glascock said.

But not every official takes advantage of the perk. "I voted against it at the elected officials' meeting," said Commissioner Bill Brockman. "Whether you're elected or hired, we're all county employees. We all work for the same county and I think we ought to receive the same benefits. Until we get to the point where we can extend that to all employees, I don't think we should get that benefit."

The county has always paid 100 percent of the health, dental and vision benefits for elected officials and employees. "Whether you're elected or hired, we're all county employees. We all work for the same county and I think we ought to receive the same benefits. Until we get to the point where we can extend that to all employees, I don't think we should get that benefit."

The county is in the second year of a four-year project to bring all county salaries up to 95 percent of market wages. The county researched 10 other Idaho counties to determine wages. The county also looked at an additional three cities to help figure out what average wages should be in its sheriff's department.

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

## IDENTITY CRISIS



Lemhi Shoshone Elder Lois Havo is shown Aug. 3 on the reservation at Fort Hall, where her people were moved from Salmon in 1925.

## Sacajawea's descendants return to Idaho valley

By Kristin Mouton  
Salt Lake Tribune

SALMON — Darrell and Loren Tenody didn't intend their move to this central Idaho town earlier this year to hold any significance.

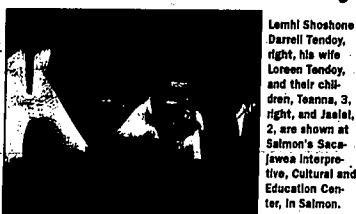
To them, Salmon was just a decent place to rear a family, 200 miles from the Fort Hall Reservation and a town that Darrell's grandfather, Tenory Tenody, fondly described as a fishing and hunting paradise where he once lived.

But the Tenodys' move was

loaded with meaning. For nearly 100 years, ever since the U.S. government forced the Lemhi Shoshone onto the old Fort Hall Reservation with other Shoshone and Bannock tribes, their descendants have been returning to Salmon and the Lemhi Valley along the Montana border.

It's as if the Salmon River pulses through their veins. Darrell is the "great-great-great-grandson of Tenody, the last chief of the Lemhi Shoshone before the tribe lost

Please see TRIBE, Page A2



Lemhi Shoshone Darrell Tenody, right, his wife Loren Tenody, and their children, Toranna, 3, right, and Jaelal, 2, are shown at Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural and Education Center, in Salmon.

## White House moves toward 'split-the-baby' immigration plan

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Struggling to pacify his party's warring wings, President Bush is moving toward allowing illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. before February 2004 to qualify for guest-worker visas. People smuggled in after then would be deported.

State leaders in Arizona and New Mexico have stepped up pressure on the Bush administration and the Republican-led Congress to better police U.S.

borders and deal with an estimated 10 million people who are living illegally in this country.

"They're trying to split the baby," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said of the White House plan, "and I don't think they can do that."

Bush and his advisers are caught between their supporters in the business sector, who believe the economy needs these workers, and conservatives whose priority is to clamp down on illegal immigration. The White House hopes to have

a detailed proposal to Congress in late September or early October.

McCain, who ran against Bush for the 2000 GOP nomination and may seek the White House in 2008, is sponsoring a bill with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would create 400,000 three-year visas for guest workers. The legislation has the flexibility to add more in the future and would let undocumented workers stay in the U.S. while they apply.

A competing plan by Sen. Jon

Kyl, R-Ariz., would create two-year visas and require that guest workers and illegal immigrants leave the U.S. before they can apply for the chance to work legally in the country.

Conservative House Republicans tend to favor Kyl's tougher approach. McCain mocks it. "Turn yourself in so we can send you back to Mexico," said McCain, throwing his head back in laughter during an interview at his Arizona office last week. "It's not going to happen."

The White House seems to

agree with McCain. According to administration and congressional officials who took part in a series of White House meetings this summer, Bush is not favoring either illegal immigrants to be sent home to apply for the visas.

In a nod to his conservative base, however, the president has rejected a part of the McCain-Kennedy bill that the White House believes would put all immigrants on an automatic track to citizenship.

Please see PLAN, Page A2

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**



**Fibromyalgia victims are better at it.**  
Monday

**Protecting the past**



**Local archaeologists help preserve artifacts for future.**  
Tuesday

**Zucchini!**



**It gets out of hand this time of year.**  
Wednesday

**First casts**



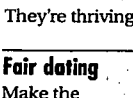
**It's never too late to learn fly fishing.**  
Thursday

**Wagon Days**



**Come to Ketchum and check it out.**  
Friday

**Church schools**



**They're thriving in Twin Falls.**  
Saturday

**Fair dating**

**Make the most of your time together.**



Sunday

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: A sunny and warm late summer day. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather. Lows in the 60s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies and breezy at times late in the mid to mid 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

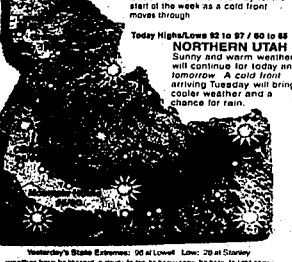
Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists temperatures for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEVRUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sunshine and warm weather with highs in the low 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies overnight. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies and breezy at times. High temperatures in the mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Abundant sun with light to moderate temperatures. A cold front expected to move through tomorrow with plenty of sunshine and an upper summer temperature.
BOISE
Today: High 80s, Low 50s.
Tonight: High 70s, Low 40s.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sep 3, Sep 11, Sep 18, Sep 25.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Tomorrow, and the next week.

Weather Service Estimate: 90 at lowest, Low: 20 at Starline.
Weather here likely to be sunny and warm. A cold front is expected to move through tomorrow with plenty of sunshine and an upper summer temperature.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

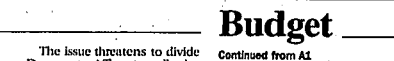
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Budget

County commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 2005-2006 county budget at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 inside the conference room on the third floor of the county courthouse.
Sheriff Wayne Tousley is especially happy to see his deputies getting well-deserved raises. A beginning deputy with no experience will make an annual salary of \$31,122, up from \$28,899.

Plan

The officials said it was unclear how many illegal immigrants came after February 2004 or how many later had children in the U.S., conferring U.S. citizenship on those babies. The White House wants to avoid a surge of illegal immigrants who would try to beat a prospective deadline, they said.
The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the White House has not authorized them to discuss the policy, which is subject to change.
All sides agree that illegal immigration has become a national security, humanitarian and economic crisis.

County budget hearings

Twin Falls County commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 2005-2006 county budget at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 inside the conference room on the third floor of the county courthouse.
Proposed county budget
Twin Falls County expects to spend \$28.8 million in 2005-2006, \$10.3 million of it on salaries and wages. In 2004-2005, the county spent \$25 million, \$9.5 million of it on salaries and wages. Here are the proposed salary increases for the county's elected officials and how they compare to this year's salaries.

Tribe

Lemhi elders back in Fort-Hall are happy the young couple chose to live in Salmon, which the last Lemhi left in 1901.
'You can see it in their faces,' she says.
But Darrell says their motives were simple.
'We didn't come up here to gain anything, just to make a new life for ourselves. It feels good to be here again.'
The Lemhi Shoshone, whose good graces were so pivotal to the success of Lewis and Clark, have not faded with in the 200 years since the expedition.
'No longer a federally recognized tribe but part of the Shoshone-Bannocks, the government recognized Lemhi, a core group of Lemhi Shoshones is nonetheless keeping its heritage from being erased by time.

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NATION

# Base commission opposes Rumsfeld

## It insists politics had no role in its decisions

By Liz Sidoti  
Associated Press writer



From left, Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Tim Johnson, D-S.D., congratulate each other Friday after a vote by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission not to close Ellsworth Air Force Base.

WASHINGTON — Despite his plea not to "pull a thread out," the base closing commission yanked away at Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's intricate plan to restructure military facilities.

The nine-member commission endorsed Rumsfeld's vision of repositioning the military to face future threats and his effort to streamline the Army, Navy and Air Force. But it made changes — some large, some small, all politically sensitive — to achieve those goals in its own way.

Commissioners showed a willingness to oppose the secretary, who argued that even small changes could compromise the overall plan. In doing so, they opened themselves to criticism that politics influenced their version of the blueprint to restructure bases for the first time in a decade.

Participants in earlier rounds of base closings said it appeared this commission picked different criteria — military value, economic impact or, in some cases, historic significance — to justify some decisions.

"It's hard to discern a consistent approach," said David Bertram, who oversees base closings for the Pentagon in 1991 and 1993.

Rumsfeld told reporters last week that he did not change any part of the proposal, which his staff assembled over two years. "I looked at it and said that it would be risky for me to try to second-guess all of that and pull a thread out and have some negative effects that one couldn't anticipate because I hadn't spent the two and a half years doing it," he said.

The commission insists that politics had no role. "The chairman, Anthony Principi, said, the commission successfully balanced 'proposals to restructure military infrastructure against the human and painful impact of those proposals.'"

But within minutes of certain votes, some lawmakers who represent states that lost bases cried foul.

Overruling the Pentagon, the commission voted to keep more than a half-dozen major

bases open. For two of his biggest requests, the Pentagon wanted to close the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, and Submarine Base New London in Groton, Conn. The commission spurned both, saying it feared the shutting them down would leave the Northeast vulnerable to attack.

In the most politically contentious reversal, Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota won a reprieve. The Pentagon sought to shutter the base that has half of the nation's B-1B bombers and is in Sen. Thune's backyard.

The freshman Republican unseated Senate Minority Leader Daschle in last fall's election, partly on the strength of his claim that he would be better positioned to help save the base.

The commission found that closing Ellsworth would not

save any money over 20 years and could devastate South Dakota's economy. It also said putting all bombers at one base could pose a risk.

Thune said Ellsworth survived on its merits, not because of politics. But Sen. Frank Lautenberg, R-N.J., whose state is set to lose Fort Monmouth, was less certain about the commission's work.

Politics — not the security of our country and the safety of our soldiers — is obviously a significant force driving this process. Keeping a Cold War-era base open and closing local Monmouth, which is essential to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, makes no sense," Lautenberg said.

Economic factors, rather than military strategy, largely guided the commission's decision to keep open — for now at least — any aircraft — Cannon Air Force base in Clovis, N.M.

Closing the base would put at least a 20 percent dent in the local economy and cost almost 5,000 jobs on the base and in the community near the New Mexico-Texas line, the commission found. Cannon is home to three F-16 fighter squadrons; a fourth was deactivated last month.

## Panel: Savings won't be as much as expected

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Savings from closing or shifting the functions of many domestic military bases are likely to be far below Pentagon estimates, the head of the panel that hammered out the shifts said Saturday.

While the Pentagon had predicted a \$50 billion windfall over 20 years, Anthony J. Principi, chairman of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said the Pentagon would be lucky to save \$37 billion.

The savings could drop as low as \$14 billion if questionable personnel savings aren't counted, Principi said. The

commission, which wound up its work on Saturday, had challenged the Pentagon's savings estimates repeatedly.

The commission's final session followed three days of often intense deliberations in which the panel accepted Pentagon proposals to close five major Army bases, two large Navy installations on the Gulf Coast and the Army's historic Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The commission also consolidated or shut down hundreds of smaller National Guard and Reserve Centers across the country.

The commission reversed the Pentagon on several tough issues, however, by refusing to close a Navy shipyard in New

Hampshire and a submarine base in Connecticut. It also kept open the Red River Army Depot in Texas, and Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Principi said the commission "did not flinch from tough decisions" to close bases when it agreed with the Pentagon's recommendations, but "neither did we flinch" from keeping open other installations the Pentagon sought to close.

The panel's recommendations must be on President Bush's desk by Sept. 8. He's got 15 days to accept or reject the list, although he can send it back once for revisions. Once Bush accepts the list, Congress has 95 days to accept it or reject it, but it can't make any changes.

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**NATION**

**Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan takes his seat prior to testifying before the Senate Special Aging Committee about retirement economics on Capitol Hill in this March 15, file photo.**



**Greenspan looks back at tenure**

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Alan Greenspan, whose 18-year run at the Federal Reserve closes next year, expressed confidence his successor as chairman of the central bank can handle any economic challenge.

He also renewed a warning on Saturday about the sizzling housing market, saying home prices may fall, slowing consumer spending, a chief ingredient for the economy's good health.

Greenspan's remarks wrapped up a two-day conference sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, on the "Greenspan Era."

The 79-year-old Fed chief expects to step down in five months, giving President Bush time to consider potential nominees.

Looking ahead, Greenspan predicted the Fed "will almost surely face as many uncertainties over the next 18 years as it has over the past 18."

Technology continues to bring rapid change and uncertainty to the marketplace, he said. The aging U.S. population and long-term federal budget deficits, if left unchecked, are concerns.

Surely difficult challenges lie ahead for the Fed, some undoubtedly of our own making, and others that will be thrust on us by market or other forces," Greenspan said.

Whatever may come, he said he had "little doubt that my successors, and theirs, will continue to sustain the leadership of the American financial system in an ever-widening global economy."

Drawing frequent mentions for Greenspan's job are: —Martin Feldstein, an economics professor at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, he advised Bush when the Texas governor ran for

president in 2000. —R. Glenn Hubbard, Dean of Columbia University's graduate school of business and an economics professor, he was Bush's chief economic adviser from 2001 to 2003.

—Ben Bernanke: A former Fed board member, he recently became Bush's top economist.

Also discussed for a post-Greenspan era are Donald Kohut, a member of the Fed board; Roger Ferguson, vice chairman of the Fed board; John Taylor, an economics professor at Stanford University; and Larry Lindsey, former economic adviser to Bush and ex-member of the Fed.

All but Lindsey attended the economic conference, which served as a goodbye salute to Greenspan.

"It was a toast, not a roast," Laurence Meyer, a former Fed member who served with Greenspan, said in an interview. "More than anything, the new chairman will need to be able to make decisions on the fly and exercise good judgment," something for which Greenspan was hailed, Meyer said.

"The housing market, not Fed succession, was on Greenspan's mind Saturday.

"The housing boom will inevitably simmer down," Greenspan said. "As part of that process, house turnover will decline from currently historic levels, while home price increases will slow and prices could even decrease."

A day earlier, he cautioned the public against thinking the value of homes and other investments will only go higher. "History has not dealt kindly with that kind of optimism," he said.

If house prices fell suddenly or if interest rates rose quickly, it could clobber homeowners and lenders.

Rising prices have helped make many people feel wealthier and thus more inclined to spend. Consumer spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of all economic activity.


Greenspan said people taking cash out of their homes through refinancing, selling or other financial arrangements will ease along with "some of the strength" in consumer spending. The estimates of how much consumer spending will ease differ widely, he said.

An end to the housing boom and a moderation in consumer spending, however, could have a silver lining, Greenspan said.

It could lead to a boost in the personal savings rate, now dismally low, and curb the public's insatiable appetite for foreign-made goods, helping to narrow the country's trade deficit, he said.

The broadest measure of trade, called the current account deficit, reached a record \$668 billion last year.

"Looking back at his tenure, Greenspan said he would miss the lively debates on economic topics with his Fed colleagues.



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WORLD

# Top Sunnis lash out against Iraqi charter

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Five of the top Sunni Arabs in Iraq's government spoke out Saturday against the draft constitution, delivering a major blow to last-minute efforts to craft a document that can win the backing of all ethnic and political groups.

Their statement came shortly after Sunni negotiators offered their own proposals on the deal-breaking issues of federalism and the fate of former ruling party members. U.S. diplomats worked furiously to mediate a deal on the eve of a parliament session to sign off on the draft.

U.S. officials pressed the Shiite Muslim, Kurdish and Sunni Arab delegations to reach a consensus so the National Assembly can be presented a document acceptable to all — enhancing chances for easy approval by voters in an Oct. 15 referendum.

Shiite and Kurd leaders already accepted the draft, but parliamentary approval over objections by the Sunni minority would be a severe blow to President Bush's hopes that a new constitution will lure Sunnis from the insurgency and



Hajim al-Hasanali

hasten the day U.S. troops can go home. There was no comment on the new Sunni proposals from Shiltes and Kurds, who said compromises on federalism and purging Baath Party members that they submitted Friday were their final offers. Sunni negotiators said Saturday that these revisions were unacceptable.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad met with negotiators and parliament's Sunni speaker, Hajim al-Hasanali, late Saturday trying to broker wording acceptable to the Sunnis. But prospects for a compromise dimmed when four Sunni Arab members of the Cabinet and a Sunni deputy prime minister declared that they objected to 13 provisions in the draft — more points than Sunni negotiators cited in talks Friday. Among other things, the five Sunnis objected to measures re-

serving government posts for members of specific religious groups, demanded postponement of any decision on federalism, wanted all references to Saddam Hussein's Baath Party removed and insisted the constitution identify Iraq as an Arab — and not just an Islamic — country.

The statement was issued by Culture Minister Nouri Farhah al-Rawi, Minister of State for Women's Affairs Azhar Abdel-Karim, Minister of State for Provincial Affairs Saied al-Hardan, Industry Minister Osama al-Najafi and Deputy Prime Minister Abed Mutlaq al-Jubouri.

Although the five were not directly involved in the negotiations, the statement was significant because of their stature in the community. If Sunnis of such rank find the draft objectionable, it is questionable whether supporters could sell the document to rank-and-file Sunni voters more negatively by radical clerics and vulnerable to insurgent threats.

Sunni's account for only 20 percent of Iraq's 27 million people, but they are in a strong

position to derail the constitution. If two-thirds of voters in any three provinces reject the charter in the referendum, the constitution will be defeated, and Sunnis have the majority in at least four provinces.

Unless there are further changes, Sunni leaders said their people should oppose the charter peacefully by voting "no" in the referendum.

"We want you to express your point of view but without violence," said the Sunnis' chief negotiator, Saleh al-Mutlaq.

In a bid to placate Sunnis, the U.S. military announced Saturday that nearly 1,000 security detainees — virtually all believed to be Sunni — had been released from Abu Ghraib prison the past several days. It was the largest release to date.

Iraqi police, meanwhile, said they freed an unspecified number of people arrested this week in the Mada'in area, 12 miles, southeast of Baghdad. Sunnis had complained the Shiite-controlled police arrested dozens of Sunnis there to keep them from enrolling to vote in the constitutional referendum before the registration deadline this Thursday.

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## Thousands flock to Texas for protest, support rallies

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Several thousand people descended on President Bush's adopted hometown Saturday, most in a cross-country caravan for a pro-Bush rally and others to support an anti-war demonstration led by grieving mother Cindy Sheehan.

Bush supporters gathered for an event marking the culmination of the "You don't speak for me, Cindy" tour, which started last week in California. The crowd of about 1,500 chanted, "Cindy, go home!"

"You are giving hope and encouragement to the enemies of America," said former California Assemblyman Howard Kalogian, a Republican who co-founded the group that coordinated the rally.

Meanwhile, busloads of war protesters gathered several miles away at "Camp Casey," named for Sheehan's 24-year-old son who died in Iraq last year. Several hundred people attended a bell-ringing ceremony honoring soldiers serving in Iraq.

"I know that the Camp Casey movement is going to end the war in Iraq," Sheehan said, adding that no other families should have to suffer the loss of a relative. She led the crowd in chanting "Not one more!"

A few Bush supporters went to the edge of the anti-war camp on Saturday, trying to remove some of the hundreds of white crosses bearing fallen soldiers' names. They had a list from families who did not want their sons' or daughters' names associated with Sheehan's group.

Sheriff's deputies said they could remove the name tags but not the crosses, so the group removed a few tags and left without incident.

There also were some heated moments at the pro-Bush rally when Bush supporters mistakenly identified two people as war protesters. The two walked in with a sign that read "Say No to War — Unless a Democrat is President."

Many Bush supporters only saw the top of the sign and believed the men were war protesters, so they began shouting and chasing the pair out. One man tore up their signs.

When Will Marcan of Minneapolis kept repeating that he was on the Bush side, one Bush supporter shook his hand and apologized.

Sheehan, of Vacaville, Calif., started camping out off the road leading to Bush's ranch on Aug. 6, soon after the president's Texas vacation began. She vowed to remain unless he talked to her about the war with Iraq that claimed the life of her son Casey and more than 1,870 other U.S. soldiers.

Sheehan said that after the protest ends Wednesday, some of the group will spread its message on a tour, with the first stop probably in the Texas district of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, a Republican.

Bush has said he appreciates Sheehan's right to protest and understands her anguish but will not change his schedule to meet with her. His vacation is to end Sept. 2.

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NATION/WORLD

# U.S., insurgents locked in a stalemate in Anbar

**Knight Ridder News Service**

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Insurgents in Anbar province, the center of guerrilla resistance in Iraq, have fought the U.S. military to a stalemate.

After repeated major combat offensives in Fallujah and Ramadi, and after losing hundreds of soldiers and Marines in Anbar during the past two years — including 75 since June 1 — many American officers and enlisted men assigned to Anbar have stopped talking about winning a military victory in Iraq's Sunni Muslim heartland. Instead, they're trying to hold on to a handful of population centers and hit smaller towns in a series of quick-strike operations designed to disrupt insurgent activities temporarily.

"I don't think of this in terms of winning," said Col. Stephen Davis, who commands a task force of about 5,000 Marines in an area of some 24,000 square miles in the western portion of Iraq. Instead, he said, his Marines are fighting a war of attrition. "The frustrating part for the (American) audience, if you will, is they want finality. They want a fight for the town and in the end the guy with the white hat wins."

That's unlikely in Anbar, Davis said. He expects the insurgency to last for years, hitting American and Iraqi forces with quick ambushes, bombs and mines. Roadside bombs have hit vehicles Davis was riding in three times this year already.

"We understand counter-insurgency ... we paid for these lessons in blood in Vietnam," Davis said. "You'll get killed on a nice day when everything is quiet."

Most of Iraq is far quieter than Anbar. But Anbar is Iraq's largest province and home to the Arab Sunni minority, which dominated the government under Saddam Hussein's dictatorship, it's the strategic center of the country and failure to secure it could thwart the Bush administration's hopes of helping to create a functioning Iraqi democracy.

Military officials now frequently compare the fight in Anbar to the Vietnam War, saying that guerrilla fighters, who blend back into the population, are trying to break the will of the American military — rather than defeat it outright — and to erode public support for the war back home.

"If it were just killing people that would win this, it'd be easy," said Marine Maj. Nicholas Viscondi, 35, of Brookfield, Conn., who served in southern Iraq in 2003. "But look at Vietnam. We killed millions, and they kept coming. It's a war of attrition. They're not trying to win. It's just like in Vietnam. They want a long, protracted fight that the American public did not have the stomach for. ... Killing people is not the answer; rebuilding the cities is."

Minutes after he spoke, two mortar rounds flew over the building where he's based in Hit. Viscondi didn't flinch as the explosions rang out.

During three weeks of reporting along the Euphrates River valley, home to Anbar's main population centers and the core of insurgent activity, military officials offered three primary reasons that guerrilla fighters have held on: gained ground, the enemy's growing sophistication, insufficient numbers of U.S. troops and the lack of trained and reliable Iraqi security forces.

They described an enemy who's intelligent and adaptive:

• Military officials in Ramadi said insurgents there had learned the times of their patrol shift changes. When one group of vehicles comes to relieve another, civilian traffic is pushed to the side of the road to allow the military to pass. Insurgents plan and use this opportunity, surrounded by other cars, to drop homemade bombs out their windows or through holes cut in the rear floor.

• The insurgents have figured out by trial and error different viewing ranges of the optics systems in American tanks. Bradley Fighting Vehicles and Humvees.

They've mapped it out. They go into the road and try to draw fire to see what our range is and then they stake a note of it and start putting LEDs that far out," said Army Maj. Jason Pelletier, 32, of the 28th Infantry Division, referring to improvised explosive devices, the military's term for homemade bombs. "It's that cat-and-mouse game. They do

something, we react and they note our reaction," said Pelletier, who's from Milton, Vt.

— Faced with the U.S. military's technological might, guerrilla fighters have relied on gathering intelligence and using cheap, effective devices to kill and maim.

Marines raided a home near their base in Hit and found three Sudanese insurgents with a crude map they'd drawn of the American base, including notes detailing when patrols left the gate, whether they were on foot or in vehicles and the numbers of Marines on the patrol.

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**NATION**

**Stewart scheduled to gain freedom**

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — Unless she gets into trouble with her probation officer again, Martha Stewart will gain her freedom this week from her "hildesheim" home confinement sentence and that bothersome, unstylish electronic anklet.

After five months in prison for lying about a stock sale and five months of court-ordered restrictions at her Westchester County estate — plus three weeks tucked on foot confinement — the queen of domestic marketing should be able to move around like any other convicted felon who's done her time.



Martha Stewart responds to a question during a news conference Thursday in New York. Stewart is scheduled to be released this week from her home confinement sentence and electronic anklet.

If she's still under constant surveillance after Wednesday's release, it'll be the paparazzi, not the feds.

Stewart had expected to shed the anklet on Aug. 10, but on Aug. 3, her 64th birthday, her lawyer announced that she had agreed to an extension.

The violation that got her the extra time was never made public, although there were reports that she popped into a yoga class and was spotted driving around her 153-acre estate, which could be violations if they were not related to her work.

Martha Stanton, federal probation officer in New York, would not say if other violations had surfaced.

Stewart said Thursday that she was "very much looking forward" to being freed from home confinement. "But I still have a year and a half of probation, so I won't be making any comment."

The continuing probation means that until March 2007 Stewart is not allowed to get drunk, own a gun or leave the federal court district (for her other homes in Connecticut, Maine and the Hamptons, for example) without permission. She must meet with her probation officer whenever requested and must report on her activities. She can't associate with other convicted felons, unless she wants to become an inmate.

If she does violate the rules and gets caught, the terms of her probation would likely be tightened, including a return to home confinement, electronic anklet and all, Stanton said.

Stewart has described home confinement as "hildesheim" and says the electronic anklet irritates her skin and complicates her exercise routine. In an Internet chat with fans, she said: "I hope none of you ever has to wear one."

Despite the electronic shackles, Stewart has been active, especially in her flagship magazine, Martha Stewart Living, where she's been writing about cooking, mussels, choosing paint colors, sifting flour and determining whether yeast is fresh.

Freed from home confinement, she'll be much more visible — with two new television shows.

"Martha" her syndicated weekday lifestyles show premieres Sept. 12. "It's a how-to show with entertainment and a live audience," Stewart told reporters Thursday on the sprawling set of the show. "It's not a talk show — I don't see a couch anywhere."

Promotional videos for the show include what looks like Stewart being upended by a runaway cow.

"The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," a weekly NBC prime-time series, premieres Sept. 21. She is probably less enthusiastic about her appearance — as played by Cybil Shepherd — in a CBS TV movie called "Martha Behind Bars," scheduled for Sept. 25.

She also wasn't happy when the town of Bedford, which includes Katonah, rejected her application to build a barn for tractors, snowplows and a fork-lift. It would have been too close to the road, the Planning Board said last month.

Stewart is expected to go back to the drawing board.

**FDA delays over-the-counter sale of Plan B**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most women hoping to buy emergency contraception without a prescription will have to wait awhile longer.

The Food and Drug Administration on Friday again postponed its long-awaited decision on whether to let the morning-after pill sell over the counter. It said it still hadn't determined how to ensure that only adults, and not young teenagers, used it without a doctor's guidance.

The FDA did say scientific evidence backed the safe nonprescription use of the pill, sold under the brand Plan B, by women 17 or older. But it called for 60 days of public comment on whether and how drug stores could enforce an age limit.

FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford said the agency "cannot have an inspector in every pharmacy."

The drug's maker, Barr Pharmaceuticals, criticized the decision, questioning how the agency could acknowledge that scientific evidence supported nonprescription sales and yet not allow those sales to begin.

"It's like being in purgatory," said Barr chief executive Bruce Downey.

The morning-after pill is a high dose of regular birth control, taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex, can lower the risk of pregnancy by up to 89 percent. The sooner it's taken, the more effective it is. But it can be hard to get a prescription on weekends or holidays, and some pharmacists refuse to fill prescriptions.

Laws in seven states — Alaska, California, Hawaii, Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Washington — already allow women to buy Plan B without a prescription, with no age restrictions. Massachusetts is set to become the eighth this fall, as lawmakers are expected to override their governor's veto of nonprescription sales.

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**Wranglers call off search for alligator in L.A. lake**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Repelling wranglers searching for an alligator let loose in a southern California lake have given up the hunt — at least for now.

The alligator was spotted Aug. 12 in Harbor City's Lake Machado, and since then hundreds of visitors have flocked to the South Los Angeles park for a glimpse.

However, the reptile has not been seen since Aug. 21.

"We are considering this halfhearted," Tim Williams, a 30-year gator handler from Florida, said Friday when the search was called off. "He's won the first half."

Two men, one a Los Angeles officer, were arrested this past week for conspiring to release the alligator in the 56-acre lake.

Williams said the gator has plenty of food — frogs and crayfish inhabiting the lake, and tortillas and chicken legs left by visitors and park officials.

Abraham Amezcua, 35, who was selling T-shirts reading "You'll Never Catch Me" in English and Spanish, said the gator may not be seen for a long time, he joked. Williams said, "He knows something is up."

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WORLD

# Paris fire sheds light on living conditions

PARIS (AP) — From the street, the apartment building where Alaya Ba lives with his wife and four children has typical Parisian charm: a neat white facade, wooden shutters, lace curtains and a ground-floor cafe.

Inside is another story. A rickety wooden staircase winds through mildewed corridors that separate small apartments crammed with African families sleeping four, five or more to a room.

"I wake up at night sometimes because I'm afraid for my family. This building is not safe," said Ba, a 46-year-old Senegalese immigrant. "If a fire breaks out here, we are prisoners. We will die."

In a neighborhood not too far away, that is what happened Friday when a building crowded with immigrants caught fire overnight, killing 14 children and three adults. Only four months earlier, 24 people died in a similar fire at a budget hotel where African immigrants lived.

The deaths triggered angry calls for action on behalf of the needy and cast light on the plight of France's growing immigrant population — and the precarious conditions in which an estimated 2 million people live in Paris alone.

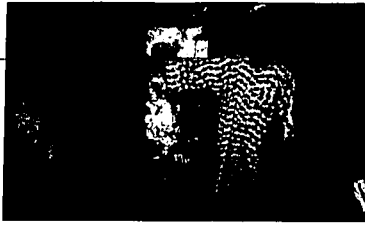
Some are asylum seekers placed in low-end housing while their residency requests are processed. Others are in France illegally. Many are families from Africa, Asia or elsewhere who have their papers in order and scrape by on low wages while waiting for placement in public housing.

"Even in Africa, I might have been poor, but we didn't live like this," said Ba, who has lived with his family of six in a one-bedroom apartment since 2001.

The six-story building, across the street from the Finance Ministry, was supposed to be a stopover pending their application for a permanent state-subsidized apartment. City officials told the family to expect a six-month wait. It's been four years.

Like the building that burned down Friday, theirs was requisitioned by the government in 1991 to house immigrants. Such buildings are managed by associations that charge below-market rent and, according to advocacy groups, often turn a blind eye to maintenance failures and overcrowding.

"These are places nobody should live in," said Antoine Boutevin of the French Red Cross. "When a building that is unlivable, and unsanitary is



Alaya Ba, a 46-year-old Senegalese immigrant, shows stacks of dried wood in the basement of his building, filled with African families waiting to be placed in public housing, in Paris.

packed with so many people, it's a tragedy waiting to happen."

Progress has been made under Paris Mayor Bertrand Delanoë. Since 2001, the city has refurbished 1,000 buildings deemed unsanitary, bought more than 27 budget hotels to serve as low-income lodging and built 15,000 public-housing units.

But the demand is enormous. France is the world's leading destination for asylum seekers, with some 65,600 requests in 2004, according to the government.

In Paris, there are more than 100,000 outstanding requests for public-housing apartments. For the Ba family and many others, waiting is the only option.

Ba works as a window cleaner and his wife as a hospital cleaner. Together they earn about \$2,200 a month. Rent is \$390 a month and all they can afford.

"We have mice and cockroaches. There are leaks everywhere. Everything is rotting," said Assiatou Ba, 36. She pointed to crumbling plaster walls in their fourth-floor apartment, cracks in the ceiling and buckling linoleum floors.

Heat and hot water are powered by a rusting gas heater in the kitchen that regularly breaks down and has not been cleaned since they moved in, Alaya Ba said.

All four children, ages 2 to 9, share the tiny bedroom, where clothing is piled on the floor.

"There's no way out if there's a fire," said Assiatou Ba, opening curtains to reveal bars across the children's window. She and her husband sleep on the living room floor.

The only way out is the front door, which has a fire alarm station, which has no fire extinguishers. Paris apartment buildings have no fire escapes.

created a wind tunnel that stirred an inferno up the staircase, prosecutor Jean-Claude Baillard said.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy ordered an inventory of all potentially dangerous and overcrowded buildings.

Housing rights groups say that while officials are quick to lament the plight of immigrants, nobody seems to take responsibility for the dangerous conditions.

They say that part of the problem is a shortage of subsidized apartments suitable for big families. Another problem is what many call a lack of political will when it comes to housing immigrants.

"It's not enough that officials cry every time a catastrophe happens," said Patrick Mony of GISTI, an immigrant advocacy group. "How many people need to die before they realize the problem?"

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WORLD

Settlers worry about evacuation

HERMESH, West Bank (AP) — Jewish settler Eitan Halperin is living in limbo.

He doesn't work in his garden or fix his house anymore as he waits to see whether an Israeli government that just evacuated 25 settlements in Gaza and the northern West Bank will ask him and his neighbors to leave as well.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said there will be no unilateral withdrawals and Israel is building a fence along the border of the West Bank that loops around parts to include some of the larger Jewish settlements.

But Hermesh is one of dozens of settlements on the "Palestinian" side of the separation barrier, and residents fear their small, isolated community has no future. Israeli officials have said such settlements will be evacuated if they become difficult to defend.

Following this week's withdrawal from Gaza, only two Jewish settlements remain in the northern West Bank.

Halperin said government officials have told him not to bother to keep up his house. "The government tells us to stop working in our gardens," he said. They told him it is a waste of time and water.

Some analysts say the separation wall and unilateral Israeli withdrawals are unlikely to defuse the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the coming years, especially in the absence of a formal peace agreement.

At the very moment the wall came, everyone here realized this was a dead place," said Halperin's neighbor Yehiel Hersh, who moved to Hermesh three years ago from the southern city of Eilat.

"When I saw the wall, I realized that we are not here because they can't figure out yet how to get rid of us," Matzkin said, referring to his government.

The red-roofed, whitewashed homes with gardens filled with palm and olive trees are virtually worthless now and many settlers are stuck, unable to sell their homes and move out but



Jewish settler Ahuva Halperin puts her 3-year-old daughter in the front of her SUV Wednesday in the northern West Bank settlement of Hermesh. Israeli officials have said many of the isolated enclaves may be evacuated if they become difficult to defend.

unsure how long they can stay.

"Most of the people want compensation and to leave," Halperin said. "Most people think it is only a matter of time that we will be sent out. They say, 'Why should I invest in my house or garden if I have to leave anyway?'"

Small governments have for almost two decades encouraged people like Matzkin and Halperin to move to settlements, offering them affordable homes with big yards.

Although many settlements are filled with religious Jews who live in an orthodox lifestyle because they are part of biblical Israel, the Hermesh settlers are almost all secular Jews.

"I want a good quality of life," Halperin said, a sentiment echoed by many of his neighbors.

But that quality of life has been declining. The settlement was once home to some 90 families, but more than half fled following the Palestinian uprising that started in 2000.

As Halperin's wife Ahuva walked down her street with her 3-year-old daughter, she sadly pointed to abandoned homes. One had windows covered with bro-

ken shutters. In another, the grass was knee-high and brown.

She stopped at the home of the Serot family whose 14-year-old daughter, Linoy, was one of four Hermesh settlers killed during the uprising. She was shot

in the head when she was in her car.

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Bombmaker calls for eradication of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hamas militants released a videotape Saturday purportedly showing a bombmaker believed to top Israel's "most-wanted" list celebrating the Gaza Strip pullout as a victory for armed resistance.

Senior Hamas commander Mohamed Deif, who masterminded the deaths of dozens of Israelis in suicide bombings, also urged the destruction of the West Bank, which has suffered for continued violence by Hamas officials as the group re-focuses its armed struggle on the West Bank, where most of Israel's 246,000 settlers live.

"You are leaving Gaza today in shame," Deif said in comments directed toward Israel, which finished evacuating the last of its 21 Gaza settlements Monday.

"Today you are leaving hell. But we promise you that whatever all Palestine will be hell for you, God willing."

In the tape, Deif praised the struggle against Israel, Hamas

has killed hundreds of Israelis since violence resumed in 2000.

"We did not achieve the liberation of the Gaza Strip without this holy war and this steadfastness," he said, adding that attacks should continue until Israel is eradicated.

Israel's obliteration is Hamas' ultimate goal.

Deif, known for operating in the shadows, has eluded Israeli security forces for more than a decade, surviving at least two assassination attempts, including a 2002 missile attack in which he lost an eye.

There is no way to positively identify the figure on the videotape as Deif, because his face was in silhouette. He has been in hiding since 1992 and the only known photos of him were taken in the 1980s. But the quality of the video, which was stamped with the logo of the Hamas military wing, as well as the similarity of the voice to previous recordings indicated the tape was authentic.

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WORLD

# Coalition clouds German elections

BERLIN (AP) — The countdown clock at the Christian Democratic Union's headquarters confidently proclaimed another 23 days until the change.

The party of conservative challenger Angela Merkel is indeed well ahead of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats.

But Germany's Sept. 18 election is more uncertain than it looks — because the Christian Democrats and their pro-business allies, the Free Democrats, could together fall short of the 50 percent they would need to be sure of calling the shots.

That raises the question — which coalition would actually muster a majority of seats in the lower house to form a government?

Much is at stake: the coalition makeup could determine whether Schroeder's attempt to streamline Germany's wul-

fare state and improve lagged economic growth will be continued, intensified, or abandoned. Without more growth, Germans fear their accustomed prosperity, high wages and social benefits will not withstand intensified foreign competition in the era of globalization.

The latest poll from the 'Infratest dimap' institute showed the Christian Democrats at 42 percent and the Free Democrats at 7 percent — for 49 percent together. They could, however, get less than 50 percent of the popular vote but still secure a majority of seats due to Germany's system of proportional representation.

Schroeder's Social Democrats were at 31 percent; their governing partner, the Greens, had 8 percent; and the new Left Party, an alliance of ex-communists and Social Democrat defectors, 9 percent. No margin of error was given.

If Merkel and the Free Democrats come up just short of a majority, the most likely outcome will be a so-called "grand coalition" between Schroeder's

Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats, said Oskar Niedermayer, a political scientist at Berlin's Free University.

That happened once before, in 1963, with the Christian Democrats' Ludwig Erhard as chancellor and the Social Democrats' Willy Brandt as vice chancellor and foreign minister.



Gerhard Schroeder

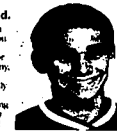
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## Russian city of Kazan celebrates anniversary

KAZAN, Russia (AP) — Tens of thousands of Tatars, Russians and others packed the main square in Kazan on Friday for a gala concert to celebrate the millennial anniversary of the Volga River city, which President Vladimir Putin cast as a model of multiethnic coexistence.

With the majestic Qol Sharif mosque bathed in changing hues and choreographed spotlights raking the night skies, Russian pop stars and other musicians serenaded the crowds with pulsing dance music. A fireworks finale was to cap the night.

Blocks away, the music was opera arias and highlights from famous ballets, as more formal dignitaries and officials from the largely Muslim Tatarstan region and elsewhere marked the 1000th birthday.

The concerts were part of the culmination of events surrounding the festivities in Tatarstan's capital, located about 450 miles east of Moscow.

Kazan residents had to brave extraordinary security measures including traffic being rerouted and police and traffic officers standing nearly every 50 feet — measures put in place to accommodate Putin and 10 other leaders from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Amid discussions over the fate of the loose alliance of ex-Soviet states, the presidents toured the Qol Sharif mosque and other historic buildings located in the Kazan Kremlin — a fortress perched on a hill overlooking the Volga.

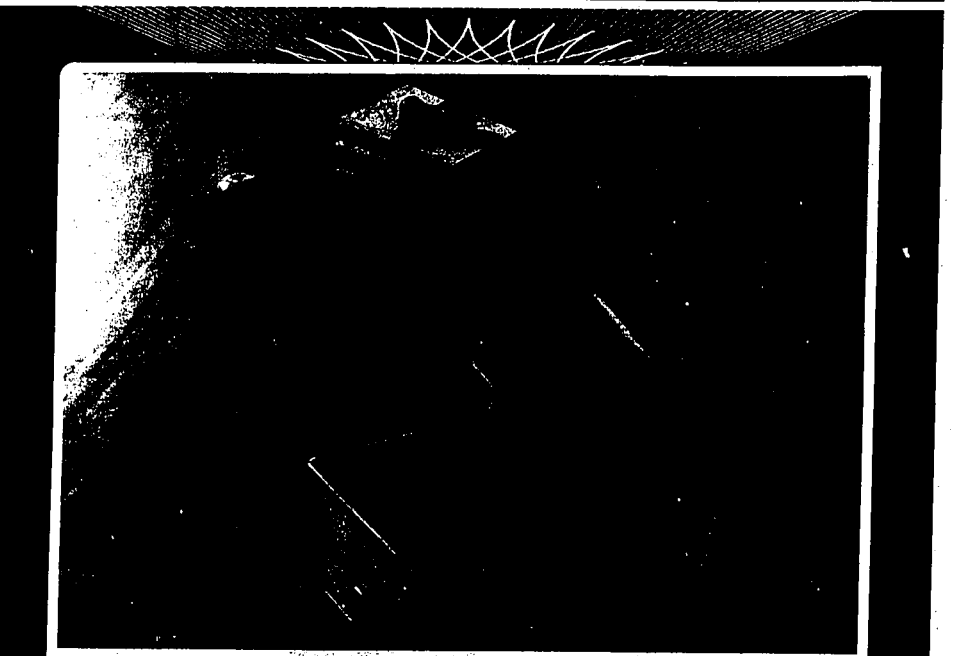
Accompanied by some of Tatarstan's Muslim officials, the leaders also lit candles in the Russian Orthodox Annunciation Cathedral, just opposite the mosque.

Before dignitaries gathered at the Dzhaliya opera and ballet house, Putin opened a speech speaking at length in Tatar, then praised Tatarstan as a haven for ethnic calm and prosperity. More than half of the region's 3.7 million people are Muslim Tatars, followed by Orthodox Christian Russians. The region has not seen the ethnic strife and militant separatism that has plagued Chechnya and the heavily Muslim Caucasus.

"The millennium-old history of this city shows how people of different ethnic and religious identities can coexist peacefully," Putin said. "The ideology of concord is the most reliable way for developing a strong immunity against all types of separatism."

In the past week, in speeches and newspaper articles, Kremlin officials praised Kazan and Tatarstan as a model for self-governance in the sprawling Russian Federation.

Under regional leader Mintimer Shaimiyev, Tatarstan has secured an unprecedented degree of autonomy from the Kremlin during the 1990s and the region has prospered by holding onto control of its substantial resources — agriculture, heavy manufacturing and oil — and attracting foreign investment.



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IDAHO/WEST

# Raises for ISU execs irk students, faculty

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Pay raises for three dozen Idaho State University administrators have angered faculty and student leaders, who say they'd rather see higher teacher pay and lower student fees.

University officials say the increases are needed to bring administrators' pay in line with their counterparts around Idaho and across the nation.

"We had fallen so far behind, something had to be done," uni-

versity spokeswoman Libby Howe said. "Just like faculty are an integral part of the university, so are administrators."

The administrative raises amount to about \$350,000, spread among 36 officials. They were approved earlier this year by ISU President Richard Bowen and took effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, which started July 1, officials said Friday.

The pay raises amount to as much as 28 percent for some

officials.

"When you've just stifled the faculty, it's definitely a bad time to raise administrative salaries," said psychology professor Peter Vlk, a former chairman of ISU's Faculty Senate. "The reality is they aren't losing administrators. The faculty are the ones who are leaving."

Trevor Jensen, former student body vice president, said ISU officials discouraged student leaders from pushing for lower

fees, saying the cut would prevent ISU from giving faculty members a raise.

"The money was apparently there, wasn't it?" Jensen said. "The message I hope teachers get out of this is I hope they feel betrayed."

Faculty members have received pay raises in recent years, while administrators' pay had slipped to 21 percent below the average for similar jobs around the country, Howe said.

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# Wife says husband tried to kill her

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — Jan Hester said she was locked inside her bathroom overcome by bleach and ammonia fumes for nearly 20 minutes before the door was finally opened. She slumped into a hallway.

Her husband of 27 years "took his foot and moved me to the side, just like a sack of old potatoes," Hester testified. Then he just left. He never said one word to me."

A judge revoked bail Friday for Michael Hester, 50, and ordered his arraignment for Sept. 14 on charges of kidnapping and attempted murder.

Deputy Fire Marshall Todd Hohbein told the court bleach and ammonia fumes combine into "a toxic gas that will chemically burn the nose, throat, mouth and eyes. With prolonged exposure this could certainly cause death."

Jan Hester said she used a wet towel to breathe, but the fumes burned her eyes and lungs. After her husband left she stumbled to a neighbor's house for help.

Hester testified she and her husband were mixing a bucket to scrub bathtub stains June 4 when he pushed her down, left the room and held the door shut, taking a rug to seal the gap under it.

"I pleaded for my life, I said, 'You can divorce me if you want, but please don't do this,'" she recounted.

Judge James L. Shumate revoked Hester's \$100,000 bail, calling him a "danger to others," and ordered him back into custody.

"I have been in trials in Utah for 30-plus years and during that time I have heard thousands of witnesses," he ruled. "But after the testimony of Jan Hester, the compelling nature and accuracy of her testimony are so clear and convincing to this court, I see no reason whatsoever Hester does not constitute a danger to the community."

# Dead dog clogs sewer main in Utah

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Paul Dalebout wasn't happy to come across a foot of raw sewage in the basement of his house, but it was a bathroom that left him horrified: "It was just gushing up out of the toilet like a geyser."

Dalebout's houses was among 17 in Provo's Edgemont neighborhood left wallowing in a backup of sewage Friday that gurgled through drains and toilets.

Authorities blamed a dead dog stuffed down a sewer manhole and opened a criminal investigation. They found the dog's owner from an identifying chip implanted in it. The owner said the dog had been missing.

Provo offered to reimburse homeowners for the cost of hiring professional crews to clean up their houses — for a second time since asphalt chunks clogged their sewer line five years ago. Other Provo sewer lines have yielded bowling balls and carpet scraps.

This time crews snaked a high-pressure hose with a spike end into a manhole to clear the sewer main, dislodging the corpse of the large dog.

"I can't take this anymore. We're going to have to move," said Dalebout's wife, Donna. "It's all the neighbors' sewage coming up here in our basement, just like it did five years ago. I can't take it again. I'm too old for this."

Paul Dalebout said, "We're like the hurricane victims."

Provo Public Works Director Merrill Dalebout said the crew had to lift a manhole cover to drop the dog into the sewer line.

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## EDITORIAL

### County must clarify the pursuit of hospital plans

The discussion over future governance and ownership of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is languishing under a silent struggle among county and hospital leaders.

That frosty acrimony is freezing out the public and turning the enormous issue of care into an embarrassing episode of personal squabbles.

But the confusion surrounding newly proposed bids blew up when Commissioner Bill Brockman said St. Luke's request was a surprise on the agenda, and violated the agreement to exclusively consider the St. Luke's offer.

For that reason, Brockman walked out of the meeting, but not until after the county grew more sour when Brockman said the push for new proposals comes from Grindstaff's dislike for Magic Valley CEO John Kay and its attorney Kent Taylor — a charge denied by Grindstaff.

**Our view:** County leaders need to clarify which offers are fair game for the future of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

So now's the time to fix it. Twin Falls County commissioners can start by getting on the same page — and then staying on it.

The commissioners must revisit their March decision to focus all attention on the proposed merger with Magic Valley Regional and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise.

In a March 2 meeting with the hospital board, commissioners said they would not pursue a sale or long-term lease proposal until the merger option is fully developed and analyzed for the public.

But just weeks after the agreement took shape, it started to dissolve.

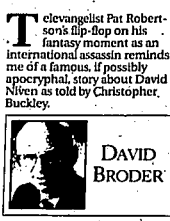
During public meetings held in April, Commissioner Gary Grindstaff (who was absent from the March 2 meeting) said the commissioners would seek more than one proposal. Doing so, Grindstaff said, would give them more perspective on ownership possibilities.

Since that time, the Magic Valley-St. Luke's proposal for a new \$120 million, 175-bed facility has been released, discussed and negotiated.

Last month, the commissioners' paid consultants from Stroudwater Capital negotiated parts of that merger with the hospitals' consultant in Chicago — and then in the public eye, the commissioners said the discussions focused on indulgent care, legal liabilities for that care, and personnel matters.

Meanwhile, the commissioners still hear from nonprofit and for-profit entities that also want to make an offer for Magic Valley Regional.

One of the parties is St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of Boise, part of the Trinity Health system, the nation's third largest Catholic hospital network. At a commissioners meeting last week, St. Luke's chief executive officer Sandra Bruce



DAVID BRODER

Evangelist Pat Robertson's flip on his fantasy moment as an international assassin reminds me of a famous, if possibly apocryphal, story about David Niven as told by Christopher Buckley.

Niven is standing with another gentleman at the base of a staircase as two ladies in evening gowns descend.

Niven says: "That's the ugliest woman I've ever seen."

Other man replies: "That's my wife."

Niven: "I meant the other one."

Other man: "That's my daughter."

Niven: "I didn't say it."

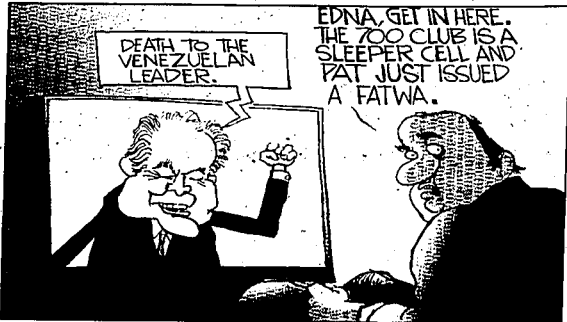
Like Niven, Robertson backed off his now famous — would that it were apocryphal — remark that the U.S. should assassinate Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez. His exact quote from his Christian Broadcasting Network program was:

"You know, I don't know about this doctrine of assassination, but trying to assassinate him. I think that we really ought to go ahead and do it."

Seems clear enough. That is one ugly woman. But, no, on Wednesday Robertson said he didn't say it. He said he was "misinterpreted."

"I said our special forces should 'take him out' and 'take him out' can be a number of things, including kidnapping," said Robertson.

But then Robertson apparently reconsidered — re-remembered — and apologized for what he didn't say: "Is it right to call for assassination? 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."



Well, we've all had days like that. You think it might be a good idea to "take someone out" when they're giving your country a hard time — and then you recall that it's illegal, against U.S. policy and, well, a tad un-Christian.

Robertson, of course, is well known for his spontaneous foot tastings. This is the same Pat Robertson who has urged his flock to pray for a U.S. Supreme Court vacancy "one way or the other."

The same Pat Robertson who in 2003 responded to a book criticizing the State Department by saying, "If I could just get a nuclear device inside Foggy Bottom, I think that's the answer. I mean, you get through this (book), and you say, 'We've got to blow that thing up.'"

And the same Pat Robertson who agreed by nodding his head with fellow televangelist Jerry Falwell when the latter said that the Sept. 11 attacks were the consequence of "the pagans, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way — all of them who have tried to secularize America."

The White House quickly

distanced itself from Robertson's latest, pointing out that private citizens have a right to speak their minds, but that their remarks shouldn't be construed as representing U.S. policy. Noted, Americans know this without being told and, in fact, are used to televangelists saying ridiculous things. It is factually true that televangelism is the reason God invented the mute button.

But Robertson is a problem on the world's stage where some audiences may be less sophisticated and where politicians (or dictators) are happy to embrace useful idiots.

"See?" they say, pausing between headbanging and stonings. "President George W. Bush and his imperialistic, oil-grubbing Christian constituency intend to assassinate foreign leaders who disagree with them. Alлах Akbar!"

In an act of inadvertent Christian charity, Robertson has performed a great service for the world of Islam, not so much by lending credibility to those who insist the U.S. is — or is not — a religion, but by making vivid the necessary distinction between radicals who think religion can advance a political agenda and those

who practice their religious beliefs in less dramatic, more peaceful ways.

When Robertson says something outrageous, we recognize that he speaks for himself and not for all the Christians. We wouldn't condemn Christianity in our words, just because one man said something extreme, irrational and murderous.

Which should remind us that when Osama bin Laden or other radical extremists gripping Korans invoke Allah while murdering innocents, they are neither speaking nor acting for all followers of the Muslim faith. And though Americans know that Robertson and bin Laden are clearly not of the same school, the rest of the world — and especially our enemies — either does not know or is cunning enough to exploit Robertson's ranting to further fuel the machinery of jihadist hatred.

In Robertson's case, unlike Niven's, "I didn't say it" even "I didn't mean it," is little help when so much is at stake.

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Welcome comments via e-mail at kparkert@kparkerc.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

## U.S. still not playing fair with NAFTA

KENNETH EMMOND

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a great game. Three teams, not two, take part, and despite claims to the contrary there is overwhelming evidence that all players — Mexico, Canada and the United States — are winning.

Two features make a game popular, successful, and fun to play: rules and umpires. In one player loses its superior power to ignore the umpire and run roughshod over the rules it can destroy the game. It also tempts the others to join in the fun, plus it serves as a cautionary tale for outsiders thinking about joining in.

It is the case with NAFTA. This month, for the fifth time in 25 years, Canada won a legal victory over the United States in the long-festering dispute over its softwood lumber exports.

Softwood lumber isn't the only issue that seems solution-resistant. One quickly thinks of Mexican avocados, Mexican sugar, international trucking, Canadian beef and wheat. Each time the NAFTA is big game, yet Canada and Mexico seem to get along just fine. However due to its size (\$10 billion a year), the softwood lumber dispute is ongoing. It stands as a classic example.

This time an extraordinary challenge panel dismissed American claims that Canadian

atmospheric home prices that result in part from the tariff.

Behind this intransigence in the face of overwhelming evidence that their religion is advancing and ignoring purportedly "settled" trade disputes is a single lobby group — the lumber industry. Plus members of congress who support them, but for the latter group it's not about fair play, it's about getting campaign contributions.

For the Ontario Star summed it up in an editorial called "Protectionism First, Last and Always." It said in part: "Like the United Nations, the Kyoto Protocol and the Holy Grail (who insisted on fighting even after all his limbs were lopped off), the American administration caved in to the likes of Olympia Snowe, the senator out of Maine, who insisted on fighting on."

It's consistent with the unilateralism that this administration has followed since 2000 with the Kyoto Protocol and the Iraq policy, and so on.

The broad lesson for trading nations is that the United States is divided into countless competing lobby groups with producer lobbies usually winning over consumer groups.

When something like this happens, it's a good bet that the American Consumers for Affordable Homes, a lobby group that recognizes and laments the higher cost of already

its future as a \$600 billion-a-year trade treaty is jeopardized.

So does the U.S. administration, whose rule-defying policy conflicts with its efforts to convince its trade partners to broaden the NAFTA.

It also loses in its campaign to sell other players on the idea of joining the United States and NAFTA (Central American Free Trade Agreement). What will these nations do when they see the United States partner ignoring rule interpretations it doesn't like?

The only big winner is the U.S. lumber industry. It gains when its effort is a subsidy enabling it to add 21 percent to its product's selling price. Smaller winners are the congressmen pandering to the lumber lobby in return for campaign contributions — and of course lawyers on both sides.

Last year the National Hockey League found out what happens when neither players nor owners agree on how to divide the spoils. The 2004-2005 schedule was cancelled and there were no spots at all.

That's unlikely to happen with the NAFTA, but it's a news item when one player breaks the rules at will, depending on the goodwill of the others to let the game go on.

Kenneth Emmond is a columnist with MedData.info. He can be reached via e-mail at Kemmond00@yahoo.com.

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**Getting in touch**

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director  
 220 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-2515; Fax 734-0414

In Washington:  
 229 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
 Washington, D.C. 20510  
 (202) 224-6142  
 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/crapo](http://www.senate.gov/crapo)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Charli Barnes, agriculture field director  
 1201 Falls Ave., suite 25  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:  
 1339 Longview Building  
 Washington, D.C. 20515  
 Fax: (202) 225-5531  
 Fax: (202) 225-8216  
 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:  
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

**Old Ideas keep us fastened to problems**

For decades now, I have been citing Einstein's admonition that we cannot solve our problems at the same level of thinking at which we created them. Despite that constant warning, we just keep on thinking in the same old narrow way — starting wars; wasting lives; wasting precious natural resources; wasting money; polluting air; and destroying our quality of life and pushing other species of life to extinction. We can do better and we must.

For the past several months, I have asked in letters to the editor, "What is the vision?" our current leaders hold for us, that we hold for ourselves and our children. I've gotten no answer, because there is no vision. Like junkies, we only know the next fix from our "stolid economic" growth for growth's sake. We deny the interconnectedness of things, refuse to acknowledge our responsibility for the consequences of our actions, our lifestyles

During my 16 years doing damage assessment for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, I saw a lot of sad and stupid things. On the sad side was the working poor subsidizing the middle class food control districts, near some chemical plants in Iowa. The developer got it planned just before the land use laws went into effect. One of the stupidest was a trailer park built between the river and the levee meant to contain the river in California. Some of the stupidest of these projects, some political

entity approved them. Sadly these stories are not rare, we see similar stories in the news everyday. From the war in Iraq, to the approval of confined animal feeding operations around our valley, the gawking of environmental protesters at both the state and federal level, tax breaks for buying gas guzzling SUVs and building new coal plants, all decisions based on greed, not common sense or common good.

We can do better, but will we? ELL CHISHOLM Buhl

**LETTER**

LETTERS

Stay close to home to find new chief

As Twin Falls City is searching for a new police chief, I suggest that the choice be made from among the qualified loyal and dedicated members of the present Twin Falls City Police Department. Is the Interim Capt. Jim Munn the best qualified or is there another? May the best man be chosen within the department. I believe there is a highly qualified Twin Falls man of vision, character and integrity within the department that should be chosen to replace retired Chief DeVore. The city would be hard pressed to do better.

CARTER KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

New garbage bin is a waste of space

Now I have a huge garbage container that I have to shove, inch by inch (with my cane in one hand) down the driveway. I am disabled and cannot tilt the container and walk it down like most people who are 180 years old, as I am.

Being very independent, I do not ask for help unless offered, which is seldom. The little 30-gallon one I was using was manageable for me and usually full every two weeks. Since the new, ugly blue ones were "forced" on us, it will be shoved out to the curb weekly if only a soup can is in it just so an unnecessary stop has to be made.

PATRICIA J. GIESLER  
Twin Falls

Sheehan's words ring historically hollow

Michael Goodwin, on Aug. 22, had a commentary in *The Times-News*. He discussed Cindy Sheehan and said she had to say which he appeared to agree with her. There is one part that I cannot agree with him or Ms. Sheehan, in the following paragraph:

"My son was killed by the policies of George Bush." "She called the Iraq War illegal and immoral and a war of imperialism."

Since when has the United States been an imperialistic na-

tion in its 250 years as a nation? She does not know the history of her country. If the Iraq war is illegal and immoral for attempting to remove some strength and backing of the al-Qaida group which caused 9/11 and other attacks on U.S. property and killing of American civilians, then all wars are illegal.

During the Revolutionary War, as I was taught in the 1940s, people left during the war to return to England and some after the war. I believe these people were of the same attitude as Cindy Sheehan.

The Civil War would also be illegal and immoral, and if it were not fought, we would still be a nation of slavery. Thank God there were no Cindy Sheehans at that time with a lousy news media backing her.

The first World War, if not fought, we could be bowing down to the Kaiser of Germany. The second World War, if not fought, we could be raising our right arm spouting "Sieg heil" to Germany and bowing to Japan.

While all wars are cruel in their actions, wars to some people could be considered illegal and immoral regardless the resulting outcome.

"Bush can't win against a grieving, articulate, angry mother who is willing to spend August in a roadside ditch publishing her cause." As long as there are no reports in a good share of the news media in the United States of the good things that has happened in Iraq, there will be public decrying how the war is being fought.

If I sound like I am a right-wing nut, consider the fact that I have been a registered Democrat-voter since July 7, 1953.

EDWIN BALLERSTEIN  
Gooding

Permit agencies must still follow laws

The farbridge Field Office and Bungled Land Management members of the ranching community are often appalled when federal laws are invoked to limit livestock grazing on public land. Unobstructed grazing on public land is viewed by many to be a sacred right handed down to each

new ranching generation. It can't be iterated enough that grazing on public land is a privilege and not a right. Moreover, it is a privilege that must observe all of the appropriate federal laws and regulations.

In the farbridge Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management, the BLM approved vast increases in livestock grazing for the Simplot Livestock Co. and other ranchers while violating requirements of federal laws and regulations including but not limited to the National Environmental Policy Act, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act and the Fundamentals of Rangeland Health.

On Aug. 9, 2005, the BLM acknowledged the need to step back and review its own proposed changes to west-wide public land grazing regulations that would affect more than 150 million acres in the west. This acknowledgment by the BLM of the need to improve its withdrawn grazing Environmental Impact Statement is the direct result of litigation by Western Watersheds and a plethora of negative public criticism regarding the suppression of science and individual agency scientists in the agency's initial Environmental Impact Statement for livestock grazing

released in June 2005.

It's unfortunate that many ranchers view litigation over the use of public land as a direct infringement on their ability to use the land. In fact, the violation of federal law is a direct infringement on all rights to use our public land. The environmentalist is not the enemy; the enemy is lousy federal land management. Due to an often sorry history of failures to comply with federal law by the BLM, that abbreviation stands more appropriately for "Bungled Land Management." Both ranchers and conservationists should be outraged by the BLM's continued failures to manage public land in accordance with the law.

If the law were upheld by BLM managers, then litigation by groups like Western Water-

heds could not and would not proceed. Federal public lands need to be managed in a way that respects the interests of all parties equally. Mega-corporate ranching interests should not supersede the interests of concerned conservationists. This means that, at a minimum, our

public lands need to be managed in accordance with federal law.



ERIN-ANCHUSTEQUI  
Boise

*Editor's note: Erin Anchustequi teaches environmental ethics and philosophy at Boise State University.*

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Over the past ten years, more than 200,000 acres have burned as a result of human-caused fire in south central Idaho. This summer, be aware not to park or drive over dry grass and brush, maintain spark arrestors and use common sense to preserve the natural beauty and endless opportunities available on our public lands.

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# Everyday People Making Millions in Real Estate

By Scott Woodmansee  
Professional Real Estate Investors Group, Inc.

70% of the millionaires in the United States created their wealth with real estate.

Over the past decade even more "average Joe's" have made serious money as real estate values have risen steadily. Past investors in stocks and bonds have fled these markets and taken advantage of historically low interest rates and aggressive loan packages from mortgage companies.

Real estate is so attractive to these financial wizards because it outperforms the stock market through leverage, something that stockbrokers will never tell you.

Additionally, property can now be purchased without a down payment - making real estate investing a part-time

activity for many people in the U.S.

According to the National Association of Realtors, the median U.S. home price in April jumped 15% to \$206,000!

Over the past five years the increase in the median U.S. home price is 55%!

What stock or mutual fund has posted better numbers? A recent article by Time magazine reports that the larger markets in the U.S. are even hotter.

Single-family homes in Los Angeles have gone up 135%, in San Diego they have risen 132%, in Miami 128%, and in Las Vegas 117%! In addition to these big gains, more people than ever have seen the equity in their first home increase so dramatically that they have invested in second homes.

Getting started in real estate is easier than one might think.

First of all, you do not need a real estate license to invest in real estate.

However, educating yourself about real estate is vital to your potential success. To fill this need, some innovative educational organizations offer potential real estate investors hands-on training based on real life experience.

These organizations provide investors the knowledge necessary to overcome their fear of the unknown. Additionally, they teach that, once you have the knowledge, all you need is the desire to become financially independent and the desire to make it happen.

Almost everyone has a close friend or relative that has made money with real estate in one form or another.



Americans Young and Old Cashing in on Real Estate Boom.

Their gains on real estate have helped fuel the economic recovery through the new construction of housing developments, increased sales for home improvement vendors such as Home Depot and Lowe's, and increased consumer spending by this

nouveau riche segment of the economy.

In addition to increased spending, earnings from real estate have also helped bolster retirement savings and college funds for many investors.

In this age of shrinking mar-

ket returns, and an unstable social security environment, these additional savings amount to a lifeline for those whose earning capacity has been diminished, or a starting point to a better life for the next generation.

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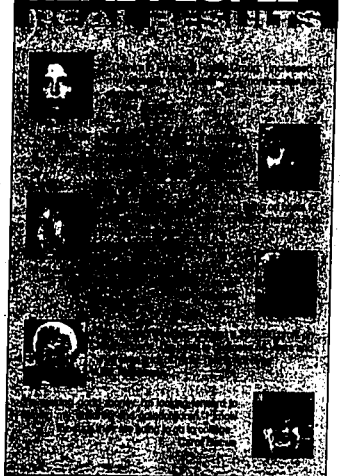
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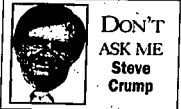
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## Borrow your Acme Atom Re-Arranger?

One of the great thinkers of the 20th century, in my opinion, was the late Wile E. Coyote — hunter, trap, weapons designer, demolition expert, environmentalist (having failed to bag the Road Runner, think of all the road kill that he must have cleaned up during his career). So I was delighted when a co-worker pointed out that there is actually an Acme Products catalog on the Internet (<http://home.nrc.com/ucio/coney/acme/acme.html>)



You recall all of those Acme Products that Wile E. — undisputed star of the Chuck Jones Road Runner cartoons for Warner Bros. from 1949 through 1964 — employed to such great effect: The Acme Jet-Powered Pogo Stick (1959), the Acme Iron Cannon (1961), the Acme Earthquake Pills (1962) (the label read, "Caution: Not effective on roadrunners"), the Acme Do-It-Yourself-Tornado (1958), and, memorably, Acme Nitrogreenin (1958) and Acme Anvils (1953 and 1958).

Wile E. is remembered, of course, as an enduring symbol of folly, but I'm here this morning to point out that the hound had the desert stacked again him.

Think not?

1. Acme products were shoddy. In "Operation: Rabbit," for example, Wile E. built an elaborate Acme-manufactured contraption that was designed to catch Bugs Bunny, it won, didn't work as well as roadrunners.

1. (a) Wile E. couldn't get out of his contract with Acme, including all tools, weapons and mechanical conveniences. And, really, what's a coyote gonna do with a Acme Uzi machine gun?

2. The predator had to keep his mouth shut. There's no dialogue — ever — in the Road Runner cartoons except "Beep Beep." And guess who gets to say that?

3. Sir Isaac Newton was on the Road Runner's side. Everything heavy that the coyote employed to squash the Road Runner backfired, from anvils to a rock that Wile E. watered to grow into a boulder. In true E. style, the boulder expanded just as the tottering coyote lifted it over his head, letting gravity take its course.

4. The Road Runner — always — got to stay on the highway. How much chance does an off-road predator have against a successful, unimpeded road warrior with overhead can tail feathers?

5. Wile E. Coyote had OCD. That's obsessive-compulsive disorder, a serious psychological condition that prevents victims from putting the object of their obsessions into perspective. In a 1958 cartoon, Churchill wrote, "Is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject." Compare and contrast the protein contained in a scrawny roadrunner with what was readily available to Wile E. Coyote on the menu of A-Burger just over the hill in Mole.

6. The desert is a tough place to make a living. In Jones' "There They Go-Go-Go" (1956), the starving Wile E. resorted to creating a chicken out of desert mud. When the speedy Road Runner whizzed past, friction caused the highest angle Wile E.'s feet to catch on the sand, sending the coyote into a frantic race, during which he tried to capture his prey with a rope, a slingshot, a rotating chain of spiked balls, a booby-trapped ladder and a pile of rocks.

7. Wile E.'s humiliations were all public. And, by many times, really, can you blow yourself up without embarrassing yourself?

Acme Products failed other Warner Bros. cartoon characters as well — Elmer Fudd's Stral-Electing Bazooka from the 1952 Bugs Bunny cartoon "Happy Hugs Buggy"; Hugs' mind — but without such pioneering work, where would technology be today?

So if you have any gadgets such as the Acme Eye Test Chart from a 1953 Warner cartoon. But honestly, I'd love to see a puddy tat.

# Bingo!



Cleo Alexander, left, of Twin Falls shouts 'bingo!' while her friend Mildred Thompson looks on at the Twin Falls Senior Center Saturday afternoon. The senior center hosts bingo games on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

## Game gives players way to socialize, pass time

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bingo! It's the name of the game and what people say when they win.

More than that, people at the Twin Falls Senior Center take their bingo seriously, but seem to have fun too, as they chat with friends, win a little money and brag.

"I've played it for years and years," said Dottie Hennings. "I win every time, just about."

The appearance of a reporter and photographer caused a bit of a stir Saturday at the center, where 22 people gathered up on our bingo.

Former U.S. poet Laureate Billy Collins left "em gasping and then howling with laughter at his unorthodox poem about a dead dog's disdain of his owner."

Thomas Cahill surprised some of 'em with his contention that history may one day credit the late Pope John Paul II with destroying the Catholic Church.

And "Joy Luck Club" author Amy Tan mesmerized them with tales of her superstitious Chinese mother who once called in a bad luck buster to undo the ill luck that seemed to be plaguing her neighborhood.

That's just a small glimpse of the emotions that coursed through listeners' veins recently at the Sun Valley Writers Conference.

About 850 people attended the four-day conference, coming from as far away as Toronto to gorge on the written word and the ideas words can convey.

"It really comes down to the fact that words matter," said Bill Miller of Sun Valley. "Without words, how can you understand the world and how you fit into it."

Philip Zellkoff, chief architect of the 9/11 Commission Report, told them of the operation, scrutinizing 200 million pages of documents out of a hotel room — there was no office, not even a telephone.

He also cautioned that the U.S. government needs to refrain from either inflating or downplaying the danger posed by Al Qaeda. "There is a problem here, but Al Qaeda is not 12 feet tall. They're not everywhere. They've been hurt and they can be hurt."

The reason the United States has not been attacked since 9/11 is not because Al Qaeda doesn't want to inflict more damage, he added. It's because they've been hampered in their ability to meet out more damage.

Callit, former director of religious publishing at Doubleday, said that Catholic bishops have come to believe that absolutism is the way to keep the faithful in line. If they continue in their mass delusion, they will destroy Catholic unit and

that there's normally 20 to 25 players. They quieted down as they anticipated the start of the game.

"N36 — en, three, six," Schradermier said.

The reporter and photographer were invited to play, but they just watched. These folks play four cards at a time. Two lie side-by-side in front of them and another two sit at a readable angle mounted in specially made wooden bingo card holders.

There aren't any marking pens or chips. The cards are casino green in color and equipped with pink plastic covers that slide over numbers when they're called.

More numbers were announced. A few minutes later someone yelled: "Oh, bingo, bingo."

The players relaxed, a few of them sighed. The winner took her card to Connolly who briefly checked it and handed her a dollar bill.

Eight games were played this round. They have names such as "split letter" and "kite with tail." An illustrated list is provided to players so there's no question which game is being played.

More numbers are called and another

winner declared.

"Beat cha, beat cha," the winner said, goading a friend at a nearby table.

Each round culminated in a game of blackjack, which paid \$10 on Saturday.

Players chatted, move freely during a brief intermission. Some ate popcorn. Others refilled their coffee cups.

"I started coming here to get acquainted," says Iris Black, a native of North Idaho who moved to Twin Falls several years ago. "I think this is a good place to get acquainted because they sit and talk."

Players are mostly elderly. Black said that many of them live alone since their husbands or wives have passed away.

Announcements were made during intermission. "Oh, anybody want to sign up for the jackpot trip — we've got the book right here," Schradermier said.

"If you lose you gotta come back," she says. "If you win you gotta come back, too — don't forget that" — Sept. 10.

The group quieted down in anticipation of the next round.

"Are you ready? Regular or four corners," Schradermier said. "Here we go ... N43."

## Writers conference: 'Words matter'

By Karen Bossick  
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Former Newsweek reporter Karl Fleming left 'em weeping with his poignant description of his mother leaving him at a southern orphanage where he was bullied.

Former U.S. poet Laureate Billy Collins left "em gasping and then howling with laughter at his unorthodox poem about a dead dog's disdain of his owner."

Thomas Cahill surprised some of 'em with his contention that history may one day credit the late Pope John Paul II with destroying the Catholic Church.

And "Joy Luck Club" author Amy Tan mesmerized them with tales of her superstitious Chinese mother who once called in a bad luck buster to undo the ill luck that seemed to be plaguing her neighborhood.

That's just a small glimpse of the emotions that coursed through listeners' veins recently at the Sun Valley Writers Conference.

About 850 people attended the four-day conference, coming from as far away as Toronto to gorge on the written word and the ideas words can convey.

"It really comes down to the fact that words matter," said Bill Miller of Sun Valley. "Without words, how can you understand the world and how you fit into it."

Philip Zellkoff, chief architect of the 9/11 Commission Report, told them of the operation, scrutinizing 200 million pages of documents out of a hotel room — there was no office, not even a telephone.

He also cautioned that the U.S. government needs to refrain from either inflating or downplaying the danger posed by Al Qaeda. "There is a problem here, but Al Qaeda is not 12 feet tall. They're not everywhere. They've been hurt and they can be hurt."

The reason the United States has not been attacked since 9/11 is not because Al Qaeda doesn't want to inflict more damage, he added. It's because they've been hampered in their ability to meet out more damage.

Callit, former director of religious publishing at Doubleday, said that Catholic bishops have come to believe that absolutism is the way to keep the faithful in line. If they continue in their mass delusion, they will destroy Catholic unit and

## Sound bites

Humor writer Dave Barry told the audience that the Rock Band Reminders, which played during the Sun Valley Writers Conference, was formed 13 years ago by a book agent who realized that many authors she accompanied to book signings were accomplished musicians.

"We play by the rumor method," he said.

"We're all holding instruments and we're all playing something. Then a rumor goes around that there's been a chord change."

Thomas Cahill, author of "How the Irish Saved Civilization," said Jackie Kennedy once told him, "Tom, the Catholic Church is made up of a bunch of little men running around in black suits. But they understand death."

"She certainly had reason to know that if you understand death, you understand a great deal," he added.

Amy Tan, dressed up in a blond wig, big sunglasses and even a bikini suit during her stint with the Rock Bottom Reminders.

"I came to Sun Valley to enhance my reputation as a literary author. But those who saw the band's performance saw it undone piece by piece," she said.

declaim Catholic numbers, he said.

"It's too late to win back the younger generation," he said. "The church must begin again, as if it were in the catechism."

Robert MacNell, who recently wrote "Do You Speak American?" told listeners that nothing is more essential to our identity — who we are, where we've been and where we're going — than language.

Tan described her astonishment at seeing "Joy Luck Club" made into Cliffs Notes. Even more astonishing was seeing the interpretations they gave to many things in her book. Writers said, for instance, that she had provided a lesson about bullimia when all she had done was write about a character who got sick and threw up after eating too much ice cream.

A former business writer, Tan said she wrote her first novel at 37 despite being told as a child that writing was her worst skill.

## Humor Columnist Dave Barry spoofs Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick  
For The Times-News

Humor writer Dave Barry had a few choice words about Sun Valley and Ridley Pearson, who wrote many of his best-selling detective novels while living in Hailey.

"I've been asked to make an announcement," Barry started off. "There is a non-luxury car in the parking lot. We've been asked to remove it from the Sun Valley area."

Barry added how conference organizers put him in a home owned by people who use it to park two hours each year ... The owners say, "We come here every Aug. 10."

"It's always fun to try to find the bathroom in these places," he added. "You can find the hedge trimmer room, the pool room, but you can't find the bathroom."

Barry said he didn't mean to make fun of Sun Valley, calling it a heartland community. "You get people from all walks of life here — who work in domestic service," he said.

Barry, who describes himself as "a guy who likes booger jokes," said he met Ridley Pearson when a booksigning escort formed the Rock Bottom Reminders — a group of authors playing rock music — 13 years ago.

"To show you how we'd love to live in his house in Hailey and found notes all around. Notes on how to kill people," Barry said.

Barry added that he accompanied Pearson to Atkins's Market one time and had just finished grinding coffee beans in the coffee grinder when Pearson came up to him and said, "You know: Someone could pour poison in there .... And then the person drinking the coffee would die and no one would know who did it."

"Ridley is a tea drinker," Barry said.

On a more serious note, the two have sold the movie rights to their book "Peter and the Starcatcher" to Disney and it will be animated like "Shrek."

Meanwhile the two plan to write another book to answer all the questions about Peter Pan that they didn't answer in the first book.

## Anonymous donor helps with boy's expenses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls author who published a book to help children deal with scars said an anonymous donor has paid most of her production costs.

"I cannot even tell you how nice that was," said Jennifer Devine, 29, author of "Scar-dust."

Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 2, Devine has the scars of close to 50 operations. It was in the aftermath of her hysterectomy grieving that she'd never give birth to a child that Devine found the desire to improve the lives of many children.

In the tale she wrote — and struggled to publish — a Scar-dust fairy scoops up glitter left behind by falling stars and sprinkles it on the scars of little children, making scars into something beautiful, something to bear with pride.

By late July, after Devine's initial purchase of 135 copies from Bloomington, Ind.-based AuthorHouse, the project's costs had mounted to \$6,000. An earlier benefactor gave Devine \$2,000 toward those costs.

The latest donor — who learned about Devine from a Times-News article reprinted in several regional papers — paid all but \$1,500 of the rest, wiping out the credit card debt she had incurred. The Idaho man, whose name Devine doesn't know, also paid for Devine's second order from AuthorHouse, this time for 250 copies.

"I ended up paying about \$1,500 out of my own pocket," Devine said. "And now that helps free up the income I receive from the books to purchase more books."

The latest donor is available directly from Devine for \$19.99; call 404-3001. At least 200 copies have sold since its late-July launch.

## T.F. sheriff investigates shooting

ROGERSON — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department investigated a shooting west of Rogerson Saturday.

Authorities said the shooting happened near Cedar Creek Campground near the Twin Falls County Owyhee County. A helicopter was called to the scene. Owyhee County sheriff's officers said the shooting was accidental and was being investigated by Twin Falls County officers.

Further information was not available Saturday night.

## Crash kills woman on U.S. 93, injures one

ROGERSON — A head-on collision north of Rogerson left one person dead Saturday and another critically injured.

U.S. Highway 93 was closed for more than four hours following the accident at 3:28 p.m.

According to Idaho State Police, a 40-year-old woman from the northbound car was struck by a truck. ISP said La-Verla Pogue, 34, who was driving the northbound car was killed and another passenger, Will Ewing, 31, of Blackfoot was critically injured and taken by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Motorcyclist treated following accident

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating the cause of a motorcycle-pickup accident early Saturday near the intersection of Cheney Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Police declined to release the name of the motorcycle rider, who said he was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

The accident occurred at 12:23 a.m. when the motorcycle apparently ran into the side of the pickup. No citations have been issued Saturday.

— compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Milton Harold Reese



PAUL — Milton Harold Reese, 88, died Aug. 26, 2005, at the Mindoka hospital. Milton was born Nov. 6, 1916, in Bear River City, Utah, to Joshua Harold and Olive Dora Reese. He graduated from high school in Tremonton, On Sept. 15, 1940, he married Evelyn Jensen. Milton worked for the U.S. Government at Fort Douglas Air Base until he enlisted in the Air Corp. He served in the Air Force as an air cadet in pilot training during World War II and was stationed in various places during this time. After the war, they lived in Utah, where he worked at Hill Field Air Base and farmed. During this time, their three children were born. In 1955, they drove to Homestead in Paul, Idaho, where they lived until 1980. They then bought a ranch in Moore, Idaho, and a home in Paul. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and three children, Kathy (Vern) Preut of Rupert, Idaho, Bill Reese of Moore, Idaho, and Marilyn (Brent) Whitesides of Rupert, Idaho. He is also survived by two brothers, Stanley

Reese of Tremonton, Utah, and Donald Reese of Pocatello, Idaho, and three sisters, Alice Muir and Diane Nielson of Brigham City, Utah, and Helen Wheeler of Los Gatos, Calif. He has five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Milton was preceded in death by his parents, his two brothers, William Clayton Reese and Gordon Earl Reese, and a great-grandson, Ty Reese Jackson. Milton was a man of integrity

who believed that a man's word and a handshake was as good as a contract. He was a good husband and father. He will be greatly missed. According to Milton's wishes, there will be no formal services. There will be a gathering of friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. A private family burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.



Richard Lee Scheer

JEROME — Richard Lee Scheer, 77, returned to Heavenly Father on Friday, Aug. 26, 2005.

He was born Nov. 5, 1927, in Morrowville, Kan., to Bernard and Myrtle Scheer. Richard was a prominent baby and spent the first weeks of his life in a shoe box on the heating stove. Richard was the oldest of four children. When he was 12 years old, the family loaded all the farm machinery on the train and moved to a farm southeast of Jerome where Richard resided until his death. He attended Canyonside School and graduated from Jerome High School. In high school, he was a Golden Glove boxer and the center for the football team. Many fun times were had with classmates growing up. He loved to watch his kids and grandkids participating sports. He rarely missed a ball game. He was at the rodeo, too. Whether you won or lost, he always said, "you did a good job kid." He was actively involved in the Jerome Tiger Booster Club as president and secretary in the 1980s. He helped put on many a fish fry.

He married Ilene Benton on April 15, 1950. To this union were born five children. He and Ilene were married 52 years. Richard was a wonderful husband and father. Richard was a farmer all his life. He loved that way of life. Richard loved the outdoors. Teaching his children to ride horses and after raising silk and deer. After he retired from farming, he became a great gardener. As most farmers do, he loved "going for coffee." The coffee buddies became his best friends in retirement, often looking after him. There will be an empty chair for awhile.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ilene; two sons, Michael and Danny; and one grandchild, A.J. Richard is survived by his three children, Sandra (Cliff) Hinton, Patrick (Cindy) Scheer and Lisa (Greg) Callen; mother-in-law, Minnie Benton; brother, Leonard Scheer; and sisters, Pat Hainline and Betty Youngers. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Family and friends may gather from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Ron Wacker officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

With Richard's love of high school sports, the family suggests memorials be given in his memory to the Jerome Tiger Booster Club at P.O. Box 75, Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangement are under the care of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bette Jane Rountree



KIMBERLY — Bette Jane Rountree, 81, passed away Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at Heritage Retirement Center.

Bette was born March 23, 1924, to Ralph and Garnet Burr in Bladen, Neb., where she spent her childhood years. They later moved to Seattle, Wash., where Bette was employed at Boeing Aircraft as a riveter. Then upon moving to Boise, Bette met and married Loyal Rountree on May 2, 1945. They had four children, Loyal (Rusty) Rountree, (Dorothy) Rountree, Linda (Dell) Swope and Connie (Duff) Shank.

After they made their home in Kimberly, where they raised their family, Bette worked at Kimberly IGA for many years and later at Larry's Quick Service. After retirement, one of her greatest pleasures was reading to the children at Kimberly Elementary and later at Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls. Bette moved to Woodstone Retirement Center, where she lived

for six years, and then moved to Heritage. The family would like to express a very special thanks to the staff at Heritage, and our heartfelt gratitude to the staff of Hospice Visions. Bette is survived by her four children, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Garnet Burr;



husband, Loyal Rountree; and grandsons, Benji Siano and A.J. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park Services under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Joseph Jacob Froehlich Jr.



TWIN FALLS — Joseph Jacob Froehlich Jr., 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen, Idaho, passed away Aug. 25, 2005, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Joseph was born Dec. 9, 1917, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Joseph Jacob Sr. and Margaret Clagett Froehlich. He grew up and attended schools in the Hansen area and graduated from Hansen High School in 1935. In 1938-39, he attended the Polytechnic School of Engineering in Oakland, Calif., and took course in mechanics which was invaluable on the farm. He was crewed in the United States Army in March, 1941, and served in England, Africa and Italy before being honorably discharged in 1945 as a staff sergeant, receiving the Bronze Star and the American Defense Medal.

On June 1, 1945, he married Dorothy Lee. He grew up in Idaho. He and Dorothy lived and farmed in the Hansen area until his retirement in 1983. They had three children, two sons and one daughter. Hansen School Board for nine years and served on the board of the Kimberly Ageless Senior Center. He faithfully attended the Kimberly Christian Church

where he held offices as elder, deacon and trustee. He enjoyed his life work of being a farmer and in his spare time, he enjoyed hunting and fishing. After he retired, he and Dorothy loved to travel. Joseph loved to spend time with his family and especially loved his grandchildren. He and Dorothy were husband and wife in love and married for almost 60 years. Joseph will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. Surviving Joseph is his daughter, Donna (Galan) Dewolf of Burley, Idaho; sister,

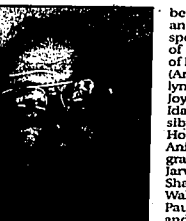
Martha Catherine (E. D.) Covey of Austin, Texas; daughter-in-law, Stephanie Froehlich of Lewiston, Idaho; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents; brother, Blake Froehlich; son, Dean Allan Froehlich on May 14, 2004; and his wife, Dorothy on Jan. 8, 2005, preceded him in death. The funeral for Joseph will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Steelman Borden officiating. Inurnment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery Columbarium in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center or the Kimberly Christian Church Building Fund.

The family wishes to express a very special thank you to the staff at Bridgeview Estates for their loving care and concern for Joseph during his time with them.

Charlie Nelson Jarvis



RUPERT — Charlie Nelson Jarvis, 90, of Rupert, Idaho, died Friday night, Aug. 25, 2005, at Rupert, Idaho.

Charlie was the seventh of 10 children born to Samuel Edward and Pearl Lewis Jarvis. He was born on May 27, 1915, at the family home near Eastboro, Okla. On April 12, 1933, Charlie married Molly Klamm at Rupert, Idaho. Charlie lived in the Rupert area all his adult years and retired from farming to be the greens keeper at the Rupert Country Club golf course and later the Ponderosa golf course. He was in his 80s before he retired.

A talented sportsman, he played baseball in his younger years and became an avid golfer in his later years. He enjoyed participating and watching all sports and was a loyal fan and supporter of all the Mindoka High School teams until his eyesight failed three

past years. He enjoyed hunting big game and birds. Charlie was a lifetime member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106. Charlie delighted in his wife and family and always conveyed his pride in their accomplishments. He is survived by Molly, his

beloved wife of over 72 years; and his five children and their spouses, Raymond (Ann) Jarvis of Rupert, Floyd (Nancy) Jarvis of Mountain Green, Utah, Carol (Arnie) Hirsch of Rupert, Marilyn (Maudie) Wall of Rupert and Joyce (Larry) Scott of Iona, Idaho. Two sisters of his nine siblings are living. Louise Honaker of Shoshone, Okla., and Anita Wood of Boise, Idaho; 12 grandchildren, Mike and Lee Jarvis, Chad and Shane Macey, Shaon Asher, Jol Marker, Jeff Wall, Kelly Shulberg, Bonnie Paulson, April Golden, Wade and Scott Sheets; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Charlie requested to be cremated and no formal service; however, the family will have a memorial service at the time he is interred at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Adeline L. Gustafson

BUIHL — Adeline L. Gustafson, 73, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at her home. At her request, no services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mayte Rodriguez

BUIHL — Mayte Rodriguez, 2, of Paul, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Velma O. Read

TWIN FALLS — Velma O. Read, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. At her request, there will be no public viewing.

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*Our family would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls and donations we received after the death of our loved one. Words cannot convey the comfort it has given all of us. We have nothing but complete respect and admiration for the staff and employees of Shoshone Rehab and Living Center. They truly love each individual given to their care, a quality you can not buy. They dedicate themselves to these people, putting in long hours with little appreciation. Each person is treated as an important human being, an individual with special needs and feelings. They take the time to give hugs, kisses, words of encouragement, something you don't always see in a nursing home. There was always someone to listen to our concerns and tears, to hold us as we cried. Their compassion is boundless, dedication to our elderly endless. Our family cannot thank Shoshone Rehab and Living Center enough for giving above and beyond their job requirements, especially the outstanding care given to our loved one.*

*The Family of Harry L. Eden*

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(Left to right) Kevin Rosenau, Rob Grover and Lewis Lanter

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# SCHOOL LUNCHES

## AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily.  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich  
 Tuesday: Turkey roll-ups  
 Wednesday: Pizza day  
 Thursday: Fish sticks  
 Friday: Hoagie sandwich

## BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
 Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: French toast  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
 Thursday:  
 Friday:  
 Lunch Menu  
 Salad bar and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti  
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza  
 Thursday:  
 Friday:

## BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: French toast  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Lunch Menu  
 Salad bar and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets  
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese nachos  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers

## BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
 Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.  
 Monday: Churro  
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
 Wednesday: Muffin  
 Thursday: French toast sticks  
 Friday: Breakfast on a bun  
 Lunch Menu  
 Salad bar and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito  
 Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square  
 Wednesday: Macho nachos  
 Thursday: Spicy chicken or chicken sandwich  
 Friday: Hoagie or hot combo

## CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu

Milk and juice served daily.  
 Monday: Donuts  
 Tuesday: French toast  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: No school  
 Friday: No school  
 Lunch Menu  
 Salad bar and milk served daily  
 Monday: Nachos grande  
 Tuesday: Enchiladas  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: No school  
 Friday: No school

## CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
 Lunch Menu  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets  
 Tuesday: Hot roll  
 Wednesday: Ham and beans  
 Thursday: Turkey noodle soup  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

## HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu  
 Milk served daily.  
 Monday:  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: Pancakes  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch Menu  
 Monday: Sub sandwich  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
 Friday: Corn dogs

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.  
 Monday: Grilled cheese  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
 Thursday: Baked chicken  
 Friday: Chicken strips

## KIMBEELY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
 Monday: Corn dogs  
 Tuesday: Pizza  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich  
 Thursday: Chicken fillet  
 Friday: Chicken wrap

## KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
 Monday: Corn dogs  
 Tuesday: Pizza  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich  
 Thursday: Chicken fillet

## MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily.  
 Monday: Sack lunch  
 Tuesday: Sub sandwich  
 Wednesday: Sack lunch  
 Thursday: Sub sandwich  
 Friday: Sack lunch

## MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
 Monday: Pepperoni hot pocket  
 Tuesday: Chicken tenders  
 Wednesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap  
 Thursday: Spaghetti  
 Friday: Barbecue chicken sandwich

## MINDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Cheese toast  
 Wednesday: Muffin  
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito

Friday: Breakfast burrito  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: Hot dogs  
 Friday: Spaghetti

## MINDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Muffin  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Wednesday: Churros  
 Thursday: Waife sticks  
 Friday: Breakfast burrito  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak  
 Wednesday: Enchiladas  
 Thursday: Nachos  
 Friday: Hot dog or chef salad

## MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
 Free breakfast served daily. Fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch.  
 Monday: Burritos  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy with potatoes

Wednesday: Chicken burgers  
 Thursday: Deli ham  
 Friday: Chicken

## O'LEARY STUART AND ROBERT JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu  
 Milk served daily.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes  
 Wednesday: cereal  
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Please see LUNCHES, Page B8

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# merger matters

News and Updates About Health Care In Our Community

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) and St. Luke's have proposed a merger that will bring together these quality health care organizations to create a new, Idaho-based, not-for-profit regional health care system.

During the merger evaluation process, MVRMC and St. Luke's will highlight various topics from the merger proposal and respond to community questions.

## Weekly Update

Partnership is about working together toward a common goal. MVRMC and St. Luke's take this to heart and are dedicated to providing the best possible care to the communities we serve. Over the years, MVRMC and St. Luke's have collaborated on many patient-centered programs, such as cancer treatment through St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI), Newborn Intensive Care Units, and specialized children's care through the Children's Specialty Health Clinics and Children At Risk Evaluation Services (CARES).

MVRMC has a long history of joining with community organizations to provide essential health services beyond the hospital walls. Through the merger with St. Luke's, these partnerships will grow, and continue to provide vital community services to residents in the Magic Valley.

## To learn more...

Visit [www.mergermatters.org](http://www.mergermatters.org) for additional information about the proposed merger.

*"As a physician, I want to provide the best possible care to my little patients."*

*I know, from many years of collaborating with St. Luke's on our Newborn Intensive Care Program, that they're the right people to help me do just that. That's why I support the merger."*

Jane Scott, MD, Neonatologist



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WEST

# Transition to junior high can be traumatic

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A young student stepped into his locker at Kaysville Junior High School and stood halfway in, halfway out. He was testing for size to find out if it really could lock him inside. The experiment probably didn't ease his fears — he fit.

Leaving the familiar environment of elementary school and making the transition to junior high or middle school can be scary for kids.



McKenzie Erikson, 12, right, tests her locker combination with friend Katelynn Petty, 12, during new student orientation at Kaysville Junior High School on Aug. 12, in Kaysville, Utah.

"They're worried about some big things, and they're worried about some little things," said Pam Stephens, head counselor at Kaysville Junior High.

"Some of the things they want to know are, 'Do people really put us in lockers and close the door and leave us there — that is a huge concern, and they're concerned about being able to open lockers. And they're worried about finding classes, because they're coming from a situation where they had one teacher to having seven.'"

They're also worried about having more homework and making new friends.

The good news is that it's not as scary as it seems.

"A lot of kids find, on the first day, a feeling of relief — it's not nearly as bad as they thought it would be," said Stephens.

The majority of students find they enjoy it. They like having different teachers and friends, and they're able to keep track of things better than they thought they could.

School starts Monday for many northern Utah schools, but there's still time to do something about the junior high jitters.

For one thing, students can visit the new school, locate classrooms and fiddle with their lockers before opening day, say Jeff Stephens (no relation to Pam Stephens), assistant superintendent for the Weber School District, and Ken Hadlock, principal of Kaysville Junior High School.

Hadlock says parents often worry more than the kids do.

"Kids can do something about it — they can come and try the lockers, they can go to classes, they can act. But when you're anxious and you can't act, as the parents are because they're sending their kids off, they're the ones who need to be reassured that everything's going to be OK."

There are a number of things parents can do to help make the transition a smooth one.

The first is to be there.

"It really, really makes a difference when parents are involved," said Pam Stephens.

When kids know their parents are involved, they're less nervous because they know their

parents are there to talk to and help in transition for them."

Kaysville student Katelynn Peterson said that support helps her.

"I was worried that I wouldn't be able to stay on top of my homework when I got here, and I'd fall behind," she said. "My mom helped me. She just said she would help me. I fit all behind."

And parents need to remain involved, even if things seem under control.

"Make an effort to ask your student how things are going, and keep the lines of communication open," said Karen Capener, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary in Layton.

She also encourages parents to check their student's scores.

"Davis School District puts students' grades online, and I think other districts do, too, so parents can get online and keep tabs on their kids. Parents shouldn't wait until the middle of the term to find out how their kids are doing," she said.

Jeff Stephens recommends learning together.

"When your student's studying history or science, or reading a piece of literature in their classroom, it's a wonderful thing to learn together, and that really helps to break that negative 'I'm checking up on you kind of mentality,'" he said.

Weber County Library offers a Junior High Survival session each May to help students prepare for their new homework load. One of the most important things, librarians say, is to avoid procrastination.

"I think a very common mistake is putting things off until the last minute," said Katherine Wilt, a services programming specialist for the library.

Talk to librarians about assignments, she suggests, because they often know about

resources students don't. And visit the library's Web site — the library pays for premium online databases that patrons can access with a library card.

With seven classes, it's also important to help students organize work.

"They have to have a system where they are organized, where they have a notebook, for example, for each classroom, with a place to put homework that's assigned and homework that's completed. If you're used to just sticking everything in one binder, that's going to be very confusing," said Jeff Stephens.

Sandi Sabin, parent of a Kaysville Junior High student, expects her daughter to be fine — the student is more organized than her mother. Mom did not try to help by buying her daughter a different color notebook for each class.

Pam Stephens encourages students to take a study skills class to learn how to organize homework. If that doesn't help, she says, school counselors can help students work out individualized plans.

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# California AG wants warning label on fries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Potato chips and french fries could soon come with a warning label in California if the state's top attorney prevails in a lawsuit filed Friday against ripe fast food chains and snack-food makers.

Attorney General Bill Lockyer asked for a court order requiring McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Frito-Lay and other companies to warn consumers that their fries and chips may contain acrylamide, chemical the state says causes cancer.

At least one of the companies disputes that, saying there is no evidence the substance is

carcinogenic.

"In taking this action, I am not telling people to stop eating potato chips or french fries," Lockyer said. "I know from personal experience that, while these snacks may not be a necessary part of a healthy diet, they sure taste good."

But consumers should have the information needed to make informed decisions about their food, he said.

Acrylamide, a byproduct of chemicals and high heat, has been found at low levels in several foods. The lawsuit focuses on french fries and chips because they have more

acrylamide than other foods, according to the Attorney General's Office.

Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley said there was no scientific evidence that acrylamide causes cancer. She said it was counterproductive for the state to sue the companies when California regulators are setting standards for the chemical under Proposition 65, a state law that requires companies to notify the public about potentially dangerous toxins in food.

When risk levels for acrylamide were added to Proposition 65 in 1990, the

chemical was generally thought of as an industrial agent, used in food packaging and to treat sewage, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

But in 2002, a Swedish National Food Authority study reported that acrylamide could occur naturally in some starchy foods as a result of cooking or heat processing.

Other studies have found no link between foods containing acrylamide and a higher risk of cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is currently assessing the chemical in food.

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## Don't hang wallpaper today, Aries

IF AUG. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Originity is your most exciting trait in the 12 months ahead. Because you are unwilling to follow the crowd, you may try to strike out on your own. However, a business effort might run into unexpected blockages and a new relationship could fail to achieve commitment. By next March you will be sailing effortlessly and find more stability in your life. Avoid making major decisions in December. In January something helpful will appear to guide you in a more positive direction.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Hold off on hammering those nails or hanging that wallpaper as you may spend more money than expected. It's a much better day to watch a ball game or relax with a romantic companion.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**-TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The more the merrier. Get in on the action by attending cookouts or sports events. Don't hide away and brood over imagined slights. Be a Tom Sawyer and invite others to help you with small tasks.

**-GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Dive into a new study or a good book. Your mind is more like a sponge today, so go ahead and follow whatever interests you. Communication with loved ones is better than average.

**-CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Follow your impulses. Minor mix-ups with partners are possible but you intuitively know how to counteract the negative. Concentrate on doing things at home and with family for the best results.

**-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let sleeping dogs lie. Ignore temporary upsets that will fade quickly if you don't stir things up. You are at your best working on the computer or in front of an appreciative audience.

**-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Steer clear of early morning arguments, as hostile atmospheres will subside quickly and peace will return. Clear your mind if you plan to make an important purchase this week.

**-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't take minor misunderstandings to heart. Clear the air by taking a bike ride or involving others in some kind of physical exercise. Romance is moving into high gear in the next few days.

**-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be a couch potato. Tennis, golf or even a good brisk walk will clear your head and make key relationships run just a bit more smoothly. Those close ones please.

**-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It is a good time to plan excursions for the week ahead or firm up travel plans. Turn a blind eye toward brief periods of disagreement as you can straighten things out tomorrow.

**-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Those close will be anxious to please and ready to turn on the charm at the snap of your fingers. Compare prices, check out resources, but don't buy anything of major importance just for the sake of it.

**-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A little friction could put nerves on edge early in the day, but smoother sailing is just around the corner. Partners might not react as expected if you throw down the gauntlet or push the buttons.

**-PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Wait for the fog to clear. Banish feelings of guilt and just wait it out as tomorrow and the next day your emotions will get back on track. What seems confusing now will soon be clarified.

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**OBITUARY**  
**Flossie Beer Gardner**

**State plans to re-file murder charge**

FILER — Flossie Gardner, 87, passed away after many months of cancer with her family at her side on Friday, Aug. 26, 2005.

She was born in Buhl, Idaho, on Oct. 30, 1917, to Walter and Leo Beer. Flossie was the second of three children. She was raised on a farm but often moved from one community to another. Flossie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. She played basketball and was in the symphony. She worked in Buhl following high school for a brief time, but returned to Filer to help care for a family in need. She worked at the Filer Telephone Company as a telephone operator for several years.

Flossie married the love of her life, Fred Gardner, on May 12, 1944, and drove to Tennessee that spring to complete Fred's military obligation after the war. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year just a few months prior to Fred's death on Oct. 21, 2005. She and Fred lived and raised their four children in the same house in Filer for 59 of their 60 years of marriage.

Flossie was active in the Town and Country Home Extension Society as being their president for a period of time. She led a 4-H club that her daughters were in and was a Cub Scout den mother for her son. She was a wonderful seamstress and made many awards with her sewing. She made all of her children's clothing and special costumes for their activities in school. She also sewed for many of the friends of her children. Flossie



was a chauffeur to her children and their friends. She served as a room mother and chaperone for many of their activities.

After her children went to school, Flossie went to work for the Filer School system as a cook in the elementary school. This was such a delight to her grandchildren who later would attend that same school.

Flossie was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church and served on many committees over the years.

Flossie is survived by her four children, Phyllis Ross (Chuck) of Hagerman, Pamela Pedrow (Gordon) of Longmont, Colo., Linda Hagerman (Stephen) of Twin Falls and Randy Gardner (Annette) of Burley. She is also survived by one brother, Durwood Beer, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Fred, her parents, one brother and one sister.

Flossie was a delight to her

family and friends. She was loved by many and will be missed by all. She was grateful to her church family for their many cards and visits this past year. She walked with the Lord through this final act of her life. She is our mentor and heroine. The unconditional love she gave us all will always be a blessing to those she loved.

Funeral arrangements are being made through White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at the Filer First Baptist Church with Pastor John Ellis officiating. Burial will be at the Filer Cemetery following the service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests funeral memorials be given to the Filer First Baptist Building Fund through White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Bingham County's prosecutor says he plans to re-file a first-degree murder charge against Michael Charles Williams on Monday, after a second-degree murder charge was dismissed.

Investigators say Williams, 32, shot Christopher Adams, 25, outside a Blackfoot bar on Feb. 26.

Williams was originally charged with first-degree murder but Judge Charles Roos reduced the charge to second-degree murder in April, after considering defense contentions that the shooting was not premeditated.

The second-degree murder charge was dropped after Bingham County Prosecuting Attorney Scott Andrew filed a motion Thursday to dismiss it. Now Andrew says he has more evidence and wants to try again.

"I want to take another shot at the first-degree charge," Andrew said, adding that he thought new information would bolster the case.

Adams was shot after an altercation in the parking lot of a bar in this southeast Idaho town. Adams uttered an obscenity, threw down his beer bottle and walked "aggressively" toward Williams, according to testimony at the preliminary hearing earlier this year.

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**Mayor seeks to block release of computer drives**

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Lawyers for Mayor Jim Wearne are the subject of a recall petition drive over a City Hall sex scandal, have asked a court to block the release of copies of potentially embarrassing contents of computer hard drives.

In a sworn affidavit filed Wednesday in Spokane County Superior Court to support a request for a temporary restraining order, West said his city-owned computer's hard drive may contain information relating to "personal social contacts" from his use of the device outside City Hall.

On Wednesday, the state Supreme Court cleared the way for a recall petition drive based on an allegation that West used his position to write a recommendation for a city internship to someone he met online in a gay chat room — and believed to be an 18-year-old man. The "heart" of the matter is a computer forensics expert hired by The Spokesman-Review newspaper as part of its investigation of the mayor.

An attorney for the computer hard drive, or disk, could indicate whether West used that computer to visit Web sites, or e-mail relationships in exchange for jobs.

On Thursday, The Spokesman-Review challenged the mayor's request for a non-disclosure, citing the city's non-disclosure policies on use of City Hall computers by employees and elected officials.

West's lawyers did not immediately respond to a request for comment Friday. The mayor previously has acknowledged having relationships with support men, but has denied any wrongdoing.

Former City Attorney Mike Conroy seized the mayor's laptop computer for a short-

lived investigation shortly after the newspaper last May began publishing a series of articles alleging that West, a former state Senate leader and staunchly anti-gay legislator, was having secret relationships with and offering jobs to, young men he met in gay chatrooms.

A panel appointed by Conroy to investigate whether West violated city policies or laws fell apart when most of its members resigned and Conroy accepted a similar job with the city of Spokane Valley.

Earlier this month, FBI agents seized three of West's personal computers from his home as part of a federal public corruption investigation. The personal computers are not at issue here.

West's lawyers want to block release of the city computer drives by the city attorney's office to media seeking to review their contents under the state's Public Records Act.

"I believe the information on the city computer disk is private, not subject to public disclosure, and is exempt from disclosure," West said in his affidavit.

Spokane's computer and e-mail policy states that City Hall computers are for public uses and that state or federal laws may make their data available to citizens.

Responding to previous public records requests, the city attorney's office has released nearly a dozen binders containing e-mails from West's City Hall computers.

Meanwhile, recall organizers on Friday set up a kiosk on busy Division Street where signatures can be collected 24 hours a day, said Rita Amunrud, spokeswoman for Citizens for Accountability in Government, a pro-recall group that sponsors the www.weststrusgo.com Web page.

pressed how many good writers they get at this conference," said Delamont Rego. "And it's so wonderful to see writers that I've read for so long."

**Conference**

Continued from B1

"I write because I'm confused. I write to make sense of the world," she said. "I write 'Joy Luck Club' not to write about Chinese people or to write about why a woman should leave her husband... I wrote to make sense of the chaos of my life."

The conference left listeners and writers alike on a high. "The four days seemed like three weeks — My head is full," said David Macaulay, who received the Caldecott Medal for his bestseller "The Way Things Work." "It's such an extraordinary conference, really. And I've seen to get back home. I've spent so much wonderful time and energy on such great work that I'm feeling eager to perform."

Ketchum residents Alfredo and Leslie Rego attended the conference with their young adult children. "I'm im-

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# Lunches

## Continued from B3

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Wednesday: Deli sandwich  
Thursday: Tater tot casserole  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

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Breakfast is served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.  
Monday: Soft shell tacos  
Tuesday: Popcorn beef bites  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger  
Thursday: Cheeseburger stuffed hot pocket  
Friday: Pizza

## CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.  
The high school offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich  
Wednesday: Oatmeal  
Thursday: Cereal  
Friday: Yogurt  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Hamburger  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: School choice  
Thursday: Taco  
Friday: Ham

## DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Tuna or peanut butter and jelly  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Tacos

## RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu  
Monday: Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza  
Tuesday: Hot dogs  
Wednesday: Nacho supreme  
Thursday: Corn chips and chili  
Friday: Chicken sandwich

## SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Chicken patty  
Wednesday: Hamburger  
Thursday: Soft taco  
Friday: Hot dogs

## GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The first choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Crispy chicken salad  
Wednesday: Hamburger  
Thursday: Tacos  
Friday: Sloppy joes

## HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.

## WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Soup  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Chicken patty  
Friday: Lasagna

## JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken  
Wednesday: Chicken and bacon roll-up  
Thursday: Beef burrito  
Friday: Hamburger

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Bagel and jam  
Wednesday: Banana bread squares  
Thursday: Cereal  
Friday: French toast  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Hamburgers  
Friday: Barbecue beef or see burger

## GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Hot dogs  
Tuesday: Popcorn chicken  
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs  
Thursday: Chef salad  
Friday: Potato soup

## VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.

## Monday: Beef Enchiladas

Tuesday: Chicken burger  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza  
Thursday: Nachos  
Friday: Tomato soup

## Through September 9

SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 11:00AM  
Bert & Donna Hartwell Estate.  
Jerome • Furniture • Tools  
Appliances • Tractor • Antiques  
Times-News Ad: 8-26

JMA AUCTIONEERS  
jmauctions.com

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1:00PM  
Don Nedbaek Estate, T. F.  
Sporting • Furniture • Shop •  
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Times-News Ad: 8-26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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MONDAY, AUG. 29, 6:00PM  
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IDAHO AUCTION BARN  
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 11:00AM  
Willard Daley • Willard, Utah  
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Loaders • Trucks • Scales  
Ads: Ag Weekly 8-20, Times-News 8-29

US AUCTION  
www.us-auction.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 11:00AM  
Dale Stovler, Rupert.  
Pickup • Travel Trailer • Boat  
Honda 90s • Antique Tractors  
Times-News Ad: 9-7

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# ZZ TOP

## OCTOBER 9, 6PM

GATES OPEN AT 5PM  
TICKETS ARE \$40, \$50 & \$65



RESORT CASINO GETAWAY

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'd rather be coaching.

—John Gagliardi's, the 78-year-old coach of the St. John's football team in Collegeville, Minn., response when asked by the St. Paul Pioneer Press what he would like engraved on his tombstone

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the only sports facility to host the Super Bowl, World Series and NCAA basketball Final Four?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Am set for Sept. 3-5

TWIN FALLS — The Pressbox Sports Bar Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sept. 3-5. The individual entry fee is \$100, which includes three rounds of tee prizes, a daily closest to the pin contest and dinner Saturday night at the club.

The 54-hole event is limited to 162 players with a maximum handicap of 25. All flights will be paid off gross except the last flight which will have both gross and net. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1. Call 733-3326 for more information.

Oakley golf fund-raiser set for Sept. 10

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School booster club and golf team will hold a fund-raiser golf scramble at the Burley Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 10. Check-in is at 9:30 a.m. with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Lunch follows at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in lunch only can pay only \$5.

The cost for greens fees and lunch is \$25 a person or \$100 for a four-person team. Register by Sept. 7 by calling Terisa Robinson at 862-9224.

Minico boosters will meet on Monday

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 29 in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in Grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more information.

Gooding boosters will meet on Monday

RUPERT — The Gooding Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, August 29 in the Gooding High School multi-use room. Parents of high school students are urged to attend.

Semi-pro league needs players, coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Giants semi-pro baseball team needs players for the upcoming North West Triple B spring season next April. The Twin Falls Dragons and Burley Cats need coaches and players. Call Carlos at 212-4044 to sign up.

T.F. Rec extends soccer deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation department has extended the registration deadline for the fall soccer league. Those registering now must pay a \$10 late fee, along with the \$120 participation fee (depending on jersey needs).

The league is for boys and girls in kindergarten through 7th grade. Teams usually play two times per week for five weeks, with game times at 5:45 and 7 p.m. Also, volunteer coaches are needed.

Registration for the program will be accepted at the Park & Rec office located at 136 Maxwell Ave. or online at [trivianews.org](http://trivianews.org). Call 735-2265 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Metrodome in Minneapolis.

CSI sky high in Day 2

Eagles sweep Outback tourney competition, improve record to 8-0

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes, a look is truly worth more than a thousand words. With his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball team mired in an 8-3 deficit to North Idaho College, head coach Ben Stroud called for a timeout, mustering a wicked grimace that let his players know just what he thought of their play.

"Oh, just had to look at Coach's face," freshman setter Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau said.

Whatever that look meant, it worked. The Eagles held court at the CSI gymnasium and stormed back to score the next nine of 10 points en route to a 30-23 Game 1 win. A game of runs saw CSI open up a 21-12 lead before NIC stormed back to 21-20 behind the strong hitting of sophomore outside hitter Sarah Johnston. The Eagles answered back with consecutive kills from freshman Joanna Kaczor before Anelli Cubi-Otneru led the game with a booming off-block kill to score the game's final point.

The match's Game 2 wasn't as holy-contested, as CSI shot out to a 20-8 lead on their way to a 30-17 victory for the sweep. With the win, CSI moved to 8-0 on the season and became the only team to go undefeated during the 2005 CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

Kaczor caromed a number of kills off the NIC block en route to a team-high 12 for the match, while Cubi-Otneru finished with 11 kills to go with four aces off a jump serve that is starting to cause a buzz with CSI fans. The play of attackers Collese Doman and Cintia Alessi kept the Cardinals in contention early, as each finished with seven kills.

After breezing through their first seven matches of the season, CSI welcomed the challenge in their last match of the tournament.

"It was exciting," freshman outside hitter Christine Manuel said. "I didn't expect NIC would do as well, but I heard they beat Salt Lake, so I was just really excited to play them — a challenge for once."

Over the Eagles' first 16 games, Manuel is leading the way with a .61 attacking percentage. Kaczor has rounded out a season so far good for a 3.69 kill-per-game clip — while Cubi-Otneru is second on the team with 49. Freshman libero Pahal Nu'uhiwa is doing her best to keep balls up, averaging 3.81 digs per game.

"I'm very proud that we had three weeks of practicing," Finau said. "You know, coach Stroud had us come out on Aug. 1, and I was



College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Anelli Cubi-Otneru reads to spike the ball during Game 2 of the Golden Eagles match against Eastern Oregon University Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

kind of like, 'Um, a little bit, but look at us now. It actually paid off. I mean, in practice, he was always pushing us, and pushing us, and pushing us. And now, we see the outcome. So I guess we'll push harder.'

First, the Eagles will rest their legs on Sunday before resuming practice on Monday. They'll be back in action Tuesday night for a home match against Treasure Valley Community College. Please see CSI, Page C2

Seniors rely on chemistry for repeat

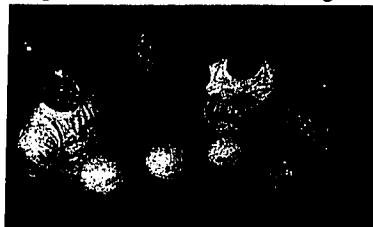
Shoshone's four-year starters strive for another 1A title

By Nathaniel Garrahrant Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — You don't have to pine for a title in horse-cops to feel like high school championship teams seemingly benefit from some sort of stellar alignment.

Irrespective of coaching, administration, work ethic, or any other factor one might consider, luck of the draw often plays a very large hand in the success of a program. There are standout athletes scattered across an area at any given time. It's usually when several somehow end up at the same school at the same time that banners are hung from gymnasium rafters.

The boomers caromed off such pieces of fabric belongs to



Shoshone High School seniors Halley Harris, left, Kyla Astle, Katie Strunk and Kallie Axelson are hoping to lead their volleyball team to a repeat 2A state championship this year.

Shoshone High. The title was the 2004 1A state volleyball championship.

In retrospect, it probably became an inevitable back in 2002 when Kyla Astle, Halley Harris,

Kallie Axelson, and Katie Strunk took the floor for the Shoshone varsity team as freshmen that year. Shoshone went 26-10, taking fifth at state. The next season was a full seven games

Season previews

Today: 1A volleyball  
Monday: 2A, 2A volleyball  
Tuesday: 5A, 4A volleyball

better at 33-3, with a state runner-up trophy at its conclusion.

"Every year we just got more experience," said Axelson, a setter. "That's how we've won, with experience."

"To be sure, there was a roster full of other players last season when the title was won. We lost and defeated the Genesse Bulldogs in the title match.

But when head coach Larry Messick speaks of the championship, his clear about how it came about.

"They were the backbone behind it," said Messick, who enters his 26th year at the helm. "There's no question about it. They've been that way since junior high."

Please see SENIORS, Page C2

Bruins boys soccer team subdues Wood River

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 'one booming kick' it was over. Twin Falls High senior Denis Pavlovic's last shot was as much for Wood River goalkeeper Jesse Stark to handle four minutes into the second half.

The boomer caromed off Stark's hands and chest, bouncing into the open net. The goal made it 3-1 Bruins. It might as well been 10-1 since the Class 4A Wolverines struggled to match their first-half intensity the rest of the nonconference high school boys soccer game at Twin Falls' Ascension Fields.

The boys were defeated. It was a totally different game after that, said Wood River coach Farrell Swain. "I thought we dominated the first half."

A close call in the 34th minute made it 1-1. Bruins at halftime. Fleet-footed Twin Falls forward, Fernando Garcia was racing toward the net as Stark charged out to snag the loose ball.

Both reached the ball at about the same time with Stark going low to cover the ball, taking Garcia's legs out from under him. Garcia flipped over Stark, landing hard. He left the game with a large bruise and is expected to play Monday at home against Burley at 4:30 p.m.

Stark was issued a yellow card for the contact, setting up a penalty kick for Pavlovic. Backup keeper Ken Mauro, entering the game without any practice, was unable to stop the shot. Wood River had tied the game at 1-1 on a set play. Senior midfielder Bryce Newcomb scored a free kick in perfectly on net, setting up a close-range

shot for senior captain Spencer Corwin. His shot was stopped. But junior forward Carl Jablonski knocked in the short rebound for the tying score in the 29th minute.

The Wolverines controlled the game for the next few minutes. Wood River was only inches from taking command when Jablonski's high arcing shot led on Pavlovic's first goal.

"We were able to dictate the flow of the game," Pavlovic said.

"(Wood River) is physical. That's how they play soccer."

Garcia opened the scoring, splitting two Wolverines defenders to chase down a lob pass into the Wood River penalty area. He lofted the ball over Stark into the far corner of the net for a 1-0 lead 20 minutes into the contest.

That and a season-opening win against Wood River hodes well for the Bruins. The Wolverines host Minico to open Great Basin West play on Wednesday.

Bowladrome manager bids 'bittersweet' farewell

One of the best reasons to go bowling retired recently. Eddie Chappell hosted his last party at the Bowladrome, concluding a 40-year career that has touched the lives of just about every bowler in Twin Falls.



"It's a great ambassador for bowling," said longtime friend and former pupil Jim Davis of Twin Falls. "He makes you feel welcome."

There's no doubt about that. Upon an initial meeting, it's clear that Chappell has that inner spark that makes people enjoy being around him. It's no wonder then that so many showed up to "celebrate" his time at the Bowladrome last Saturday.

"It's been a fun time," Chappell said. "Bittersweet is a good way to put it."

The BYU graduate started work as a mechanic at the Bowladrome on July 7, 1965, later becoming manager under former owner Brunswick Inc.

Under his leadership, the franchise became Brunswick's most profitable bowling center according to long-time bowling columnist and Bowladrome employee Theima Tucker.

He did it the small-town business way, others related. He did it by keeping a mind on the bottom line without sacrificing service and personality.

Tucker told how he always made time for anyone who came in, even when he was nearly buried under paperwork.

He also taught bowling classes through the College of Southern Idaho, teaching first generation and now their children.

His work hasn't gone unnoticed around the state. He was voted into the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame in 2001.

He'll be around, but many Bowladrome regulars will certainly miss him.

"You won't us as much as I miss you," Davis told Chappell.

For more on Chappell's going-away bash, see Theima's weekly column in YourSports, page C-7.

A study in contrasts

You can tell a lot about a college football program by its media guide covers.

Case in point are the Boise State and Idaho covers this fall.

Boise State has five potential all-WAC first teamers, including Glenn Furry, Corey Hall, on the cover. It lists the last three WAC titles and a slogan "Amp It Up."

The Vandals have head coach Nick Holt with no slogan.

Well.

The Idaho schedule cards around town do have "Crashing the WAC" on it. Vandals fans, you have to start somewhere and a good coach like Holt is a good foundation.

Hold your breath for a couple years and hope for some luck on Nov. 19 in Bronco Stadium. In a couple years, Idaho may not need it, unless IDU beats them out for more in-state gems like Hall.

Please see PRINT, Page C2

More on Hall

Hall is featured as one of 10 "2005 Bronco Honors Candidates" in the WAC on the media guide. He is listed first in the linebackers portion of the season preview.

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SPORTS

Camas County receiver Hawaii wins U.S. title, moves closer to Little League crown recovering from injury

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Camas County junior receiver Chase Lee is home recovering from a concussion and whiplash sustained from a collision during Friday's road game against Castleford.

In the second half to draw a 2-1 tie against Al Wood River Saturday night.

Laura Bliss scored with 20 minutes left in the game and both defenses held the rest of the way.

Twin Falls Marissa Sanchez scored the first Bruins goal of the season. Margi Driscoll scored the first Wolverines score of the year. Driscoll added a second score to forge a 2-1 halftime lead.

Twin Falls (0-0-1) travels to Burley, on Monday. The teams' home opener is Wednesday against Jerome. Wood River travels to Minico Wednesday.

Late Friday Football

Dietrich 52, Hansen 14

HANSEN — Most teams feel that a single quarterback per game is plenty. But not the Dietrich Blue Devils. They prefer two. Trading off behind center during Anthony Pitman and Tyrel Porter. Dietrich kept Hanson off balance all night to come away with a 52-14 non-conference road victory to open its season Friday.

Pitman finished the game with 158 yards rushing, 32 passing, and a pair of touchdowns on Friday.

Porter — notched — 145 yards passing, 80 rushing, ran for two touchdowns, and threw for another.

Dietrich 52, Hansen 14

Hansen 20, Dietrich 14

Senior Center 20, Junior Center 14

Senior Center 20, Junior Center 14

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SOUTH WILLIAMSPORE, Pa. (AP) — Vonn Fe'ao has quite a list to list his friends when he gets back home to Hawaii.

Fe'ao, who is a two-time All-American, led his team to a 10-0 record in the top of the fifth inning then sealed the game with a homer in the bottom of the inning at West College of Evn Beach, Hawaii, advanced to the title game of the Little League World Series with a 6-1 victory over Rancho Buena Vista of Virginia.

West Oahu (5-0) won the U.S. crown and will play the title game Sunday against the winner of a six-team international championship, Caracas. The defending champions defeated Japan 2-0.

Fe'ao, who was playing third base, entered the game as a reliever with one out and runners on second and third and hit the first batter he faced, Nathan Lewis, to load the bases.

But Fe'ao got the next hitter, slugger Kalen Pimentel, to pop weakly to shortstop. King Ewing then moved to second to catch pop-pinch-runner Dylan Demeyer, who was caught too far off base, ending the threat from Rancho Buena Vista (4-1).

Fe'ao hit his home run that landed between the hedges in left field and set off a scramble for the outfield as fans camped out on a grassy hill.

Which moment was bigger, Vonn?

"Getting out of the jam," Fe'ao, 12, said after the game.

What did he feel?

"Relief," he answered, allowing a momentary grin.

His manager, Layton Alvialdo, later patted in and showed a little more emotion.

We're happy. We don't show it, but we're happy," said Alvialdo.

Rancho Buena Vista's Daniel Gibney grounded out to second to end the game. After the final out, first baseman Layton Alvialdo — the manager's son — gripped the ball in his glove and raised his hands in jubilation.

Home runs missed that, indeed, figuratively in the air to signal "No. 1."

"I just have faith in these boys. We came and got our prayers," Layton Alvialdo said.

Callahan and Hawaii had just two hits in the game, and Hawaii has just three hits over its last two games.

But two of those hits are homers, including Fe'ao's blast on Saturday.

Rancho Buena Vista threatened in the fifth inning, after Gibney tripled into the right field corner, then later slid home safely on a wild pitch.

Five batters later, Pimentel came to bat after getting a pat on the back from manager Marcy Miller. He was the hitter Rancho Buena Vista fans wanted at the game with the bases loaded, after blowing hit two grand slams already in the tournament.

But Pimentel popped up the first pitch, so save from Fe'ao to start the inning-ending double play. Miller said later that his slugging normally doesn't swing at the first pitch.

"You can only go to the well so many times," he said. "He's only a 12-year-old boy."

Shyvon Barabuga's single through the left field in the fourth inning just out of the reach of Rancho Buena Vista's infielders broke open a scoreless duel. It was the last hit of Lewis, California's starter.

West Oahu scored three more times in the fourth off two walks and an error.

Levels, to load the bases.

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Seniors

Continued from C1

It's a tough point to argue when you consider the numbers. Each of the four recorded over 200 service points last year.

Strunk and Harris finishing over 90 percent. Though none of the time measure over 5 feet, 7 inches. Strunk, Harris and Astle combined for 659 kills.

But according to the girls, it's not about numbers. It's about being together when you need to do it, and repeat. The four will begin their quest for back-to-back titles on Tuesday when they start their fall season at Camas County.

"I'm just excited," said Astle. "Because we had such a great year last year and I'm excited to see that we're going to do this year just as well if we've got just as good of chemistry. Last year our chemistry was really good and we're still improving with the state. Every team that wins state, you can tell that they have it."

It's a chemistry that's been seven years in the making, with the girls first joining forces behind a volleyball net in the sixth grade.

"We've been doing it together for so long it's a comfortable feeling," said Harris. "We just take care of ourselves, take care of each other."

Strunk summed: "I love my team. We've been together for a long time. I'm really afraid and we're really nervous to go to miss them and miss winning with them."

Before that time comes however, Strunk and company could have plenty of winning to look forward to.

Magical Valley Northside Conference

Though the Northside has tightened up this year, Shasta remains the favorite team to beat. In addition to retaining the core of last year's squad, the team returns eight seniors, which include all the Indians' defense specialists.

The Indians' biggest challenge will likely come from Carey, which finished a solid second in last year's playoffs. The Panthers enjoy versatility down the roster with 5-10 seniors Amy Olson and Brenna Smith, both all-around players.

Filling out the middle of the pack are Dietrich, Richfield and Camas County. Only two conference games separated the three at seasons end last year and competition will again be tight.

First-year Dietrich coach Tital Perrin inherits a roster replete with experience. Among them will be 5-9 middle blocker Denise Anderson and 5-8 setter Kellie Whitaker.

Cutthroats head coach Reamy Good says they will have a single senior on the team who will be focusing on fundamentals.

"We're going to be just leveling out to see that this will be a year just trying to make ourselves better. We're young

Volleyball capsules

Magical Valley Northside Conference

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Assistant coaches: Mike Cooper, 5th year; Steve Johnson, 5th year; Steve Johnson, 5th year; Steve Johnson, 5th year

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2005 CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational

Saturday's results

Shasta College def. Casper College 22-30, 15-9

North Idaho College def. Laramie County 30-19, 30-21

Salt Lake City def. Dixie State 30-21, 30-23

CSI def. Casper College 30-20, 30-10

Western Wyoming 22-30, 30-22, 19-16

Salt Lake City def. Sheridan College 30-28, 30-26

CSI def. Eastern Oregon 30-13, 30-11

North Idaho College def. Dixie State 30-22, 30-17

Eastern Oregon def. Casper College 30-22, 30-22

CSI def. Western Wyoming 30-27, 30-27

Sheridan College def. Laramie County 30-27, 30-24

CSI def. Eastern Oregon 30-13, 30-11

North Idaho College def. Dixie State 30-22, 30-17

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North Idaho College def. Dixie State 30-22, 30-17

Boys soccer

American Falls 2, Minico 0

AMERICAN FALLS — Minico opens its season with a 2-0 road loss to American Falls.

Spartans goalkeeper Josh Lloyd made 11 saves, Minico (0-1) next hosts Highland on Monday.

Girls soccer

Minico 0, American Falls 0

AMERICAN FALLS — The Minico Spartans girls soccer team opened its season on Saturday with a 0-0 tie against American Falls on the road.

Tapla signed out his goalkeeper Laura Bodenstehner for preserving the tie. Minico (0-0-1) travels to Highland on Monday.

Twin Falls 2, Wood River 2

HAILEY — Twin Falls rallied

CSI

Continued from C1

munity College before they head to Salt Lake City for Friday's State Community College Tournament.

"We don't have much of a break at all," Manuel said. "All we'll do is rest and eat and it's our resting time and Monday is practice. Our bodies are aching, but hopefully we'll catch up."

Senior West Athletic Conference teams farred well in the tournament. ASU finished 7-1 with Salt Lake City went 6-2. Dixie State headed home to St. George, Utah with a 5-3 mark.

CSI def. Casper College 30-20, 30-10

The Golden Eagles got Day 2 started off on the right foot, jumping to a 26-12 lead in Game 1 of their morning match against Casper (Wyo.) College. After Casper College rallied with 15 substitutes in, freshman Cam Farnsworth came up with two big kicks to help tie the game, 30-20. The Eagles would win Game 2 in a walk, 30-10 to 30-10.

CSI def. Eastern Oregon 30-13, 30-18

The Eagles moved to 6-0 on the season with a convincing win over NAIA Eastern Oregon University, 30-13, 30-18. Freshman middle linebacker Greg the Eagles rolling early, tallying three of her seven kills to help CSI to a 12-5 lead in Game 1. Kaczor also finished with seven kills, while Cubi-Otineru contributed six of her own. Eastern Oregon's Kristin Gunderson led the way for the Mountaineers with five kills and five digs.

CSI def. Laramie County 30-21, 30-16

CSI breezed through an afternoon snoozer at Twin Falls High School's Baum Gymnasium, easily downing Laramie (Wyo.)

Print

Continue from C1

Chair-one took 256th place out of the 5,614 players at the World Series of Poker tournament in Las Vegas July 10-15. He was a satellite entrant in December 2004 to qualify.

Cool pool name

Not just Joe Paisley haunted the halls at Wood River High School has there been a cooler name than Sun Valley Swim Club's Esther Williams.

Our older readers may remember the great Esther Williams. She debuted as an actor opposite Mickey Rooney in 1934. "Double Life," which starred in the first swimming movie "Bathing Beauty," creating a new genre of movie that drew her beauty and athletic ability. She was a popular pinup during World War II, becoming many a B-29 pilot.

Esther Williams' name neither Joe Paisley ever was.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

AL Batters: Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, Washington Nationals, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, San Francisco Giants, Arizona Diamondbacks, Colorado Rockies, San Jose Giants.

MLB Scores: Detroit 2-3, Toronto 1-2, Cleveland 3-1, Chicago 4-2, Boston 5-1, Tampa Bay 6-2, Minnesota 7-3, Kansas City 8-4, Oakland 9-5, Los Angeles 10-6, San Diego 11-7, St. Louis 12-8, Houston 13-9, Cincinnati 14-10, Pittsburgh 15-11, Philadelphia 16-12, New York Yankees 17-13, Baltimore Orioles 18-14, Milwaukee Brewers 19-15, Washington Nationals 20-16, Florida Marlins 21-17, Atlanta Braves 22-18, New York Mets 23-19, San Francisco Giants 24-20, Arizona Diamondbacks 25-21, Colorado Rockies 26-22, San Jose Giants 27-23.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: CART Grand Prix of Montreal, NBC, 8 p.m.
IRL Arco Indy 300, NBC, 7 p.m.
Pia World Rally, RaiTe, 8 p.m.
Deutschland, SPEED, 9 p.m.
Challenger World Series, Lifetime, 8 p.m.
Little League World Series, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Blades at Cubs, WGN, 12:30 p.m.
Little League World Series, world championship, ABC, 1:30 p.m.
White Sox at Mariners, ESPN, 2 p.m.
Phillies at Diamondbacks, ESPN, 6 p.m.
U.S. Amateur Championship, championship match, NBC, 2 p.m.
Champions Tour, The Tradition, final round, TGC, 4 p.m.

Softball

- Women's National Pro Fastpitch championship, ESPN2, 3 p.m.
Women's National Pro Fastpitch All-Star Game, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Tennis

- Pilot Pen men's championship, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, BMW in

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Kenseth wins at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Matt Kenseth secured victory in an over a year to strengthen his frantic push to make NASCAR's playoffs, winning at Bristol on Saturday night in dramatic fashion.

Kenseth started from the pole and led a whopping 415 of the 500 laps to win for the first time since May 2004. His team had struggled for most of the past year, but a late-season surge has helped him close in on qualifying for the Chase of the Championship.

"This feels great. I haven't been in Victory Lane in a long time," he said.
The top 10 drivers in the standings after the Sept. 10 race in Richmond make the Chase, and Kenseth's victory pushed him to 11th place.

"I thought we were out of it," Kenseth said of the Chase. "There's still a couple races to go but we're a lot closer. We'll just go to California (next week) and give it all that we can. If we can win all (this) the first two races, we'll make it."

Jeff Burton was second and was followed by Greg Biffle and Ricky Rudd.
Rusty Wallace, in his final race in his favorite race track, finished fifth.

Jeff Gordon, who is also making a desperate push for the Chase, finished sixth. He pushed him into the top 10 for the first time since June. If he can stay there for two more races, he will be eligible to race for the title.

The only driver to drop out of the top 10 after Bristol was Juan Pablo Montoya, who dropped to 12th.
Herrion celebrated in funeral service
FORT WORTH, Texas — The high school band danced for three blocks, twisting and stepping in a professional that sounded more like a parade.

The song was called "Fun" — exactly what Thomas Herrion would have wanted at his funeral.
Two horses pulled Herrion's casket behind the band until reaching the brick church with the hearse in the back.

About 1,000 people gathered there Saturday to say farewell and reflect on the affable San Antonio Oilers' starting quarterback, who died last week after collapsing in Denver following a preseason game.

Four teammates, coaches and NFL officials filled the center pews in front of the pulpit, where red and gold flowers rested on Herrion's casket. On either side were pictures and helmets belonging to the 23-year-old, who was fondly remembered in a service that elicited almost as many laughs as tears.

"Without any reservation, he played football for the right reasons," said Florida coach Urban Meyer, who coached Herrion at Utah before leaving for the Gators. "He played for three reasons: he played for his mother, his family and his teammates, and I want you to know that."

About 30 players, coaches and personnel from the Oilers attended the service. Among them were rookie quarterback Alex Smith — who played with Herrion at Utah — head coach Mike Nolan and most of the offensive line.

The Niners beat the Titans 16-13 in overtime Friday night.

Yankees acquire Matt Lawton from Cubs
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Matt Lawton from the Chicago Cubs on Saturday, then plugged him into the starting lineup against the Kansas City Royals.

Manager Joe Torre slotted Lawton in right field, batting eighth and used regular starter fielder Gary Sheffield as the designated hitter.

Compiled from wire reports

Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Picks of the Week. Features three vehicles: 2002 Accord SE, 2003 Honda CRV 4x4, and 2002 Passport EX-4x4. Prices range from \$15,950 to \$22,750. Includes contact information for Middlekauff at 208.733.7700 and 1.800.548.6280.



SPORTS

# Disciplined Mendenhall takes over Cougars

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Brigham Young coach Bronco Mendenhall doesn't ask too much from his players.

What he expects without effort is another matter.

"If you don't play with effort and aren't accountable and disciplined, you're not going to play. He doesn't care who you are. He'll play the walk-on over everybody," linemaker Cameron Jensen said.

Mendenhall, defensive coordinator for the past two seasons, is trying to end the Cougars' worst stretch in 40 years. BYU has finished with a losing record three straight seasons, something that hasn't happened since the Cougars had six straight from 1959-64.

Mendenhall was promoted in December after a long search following Gary Crowton's resignation.

Mendenhall was hired over former assistant Lance Reynolds, but only after Utah defensive coordinator Kyle Whittingham turned down his alma mater to take over the Utes.

It was complicated, a little messy and long since forgotten by Mendenhall. He's spent the most of the month running a football team for the first time and dealing with other obligations, like keeping fans up to date on the program.

After 28 years in a row without a losing season, the last three have fans on edge and hoping Mendenhall, the son of a BYU player, can carry the program back to prominence.

Players said preseason camp was more physical than they're used to. Mendenhall said he changed. They also like that BYU promoted an assistant rather than going outside the program to find a replacement for Crowton, who was 26-23 in four seasons at BYU.

Although he finished his tenure with a winning record, Crowton never came close to living up to the expectations after BYU opened the Crowton era with 12 straight wins when he took over for LaVell Edwards in 2001.

When Mendenhall took over, he met with each player and advised them of his



Brigham Young quarterback Matt Berry throws to tight end Vic Se'oa during practice Thursday in Provo, Utah.

straightforward approach. A few players decided to leave, but most already knew what was coming from Mendenhall and stuck around.

Discipline is a priority for Mendenhall. If a player isn't run to Mendenhall's standards in practice, it is run again. Even if a pass is caught, the completion doesn't necessarily make it a good play. It has to be run precisely.

"It's been a work in progress, but we've come a long way," Mendenhall said.

BYU was actually close to a winning record and possibly a bowl game last fall, but lost the last two games of the season.

A 5-6 finish was an improvement from going 4-8 in 2003 but wasn't really a fitting way to celebrate the 20th anniversary of BYU's 1984 national championship.

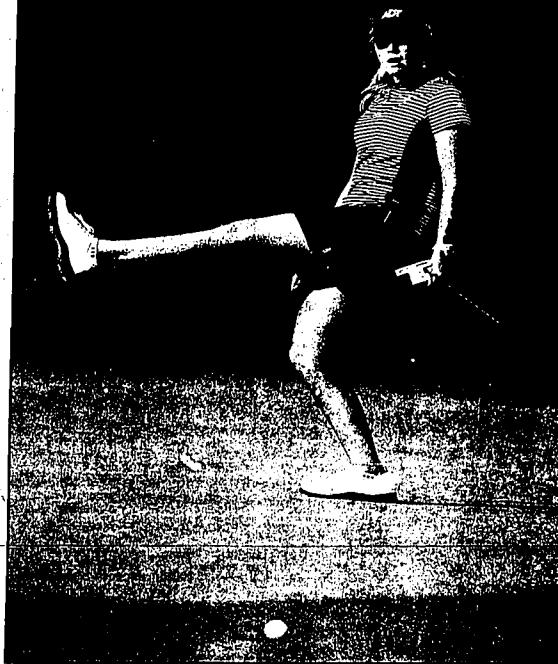
"Who wants to lose? I came to BYU to win," Jensen said. "You

can always say how close we were. The fact of the matter was we didn't make the plays when we needed to. And I almost hate hearing that — how we were close."

Jensen is one of six starters Mendenhall has returning from his defense and seven starters are back on offense, including Brown, quarterback John Beck and receiver Todd Watkins.

Beck passed for 2,563 yards and 15 touchdowns — six of them to Watkins. Four of the scores to Watkins were on passes of 68 yards or more and the combination should fit nicely with any changes from new offensive coordinator Robert Anae.

Anae, a member of BYU's 1984 national championship team, came back to Provo after spending five seasons at Texas Tech, where the Red Raiders threw the ball like BYU used to.



Paula Creamer reacts to missing a birdie putt on the par-3 15th hole during the third round of the Wendy's Championship for Children Saturday, in Dublin, Ohio. Creamer parred the hole.

## Creamer's 66 gives her one-shot lead

**DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)** — Despite closing with two bogeys, Paula Creamer moved closer to clinching LPGA rookie of the year honors by shooting a 65 under 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds at the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Creamer, who won the Sybase and Evian tournaments earlier this year, can lock up the rookie title with a win. That would give her an instrumentable lead over Meena Lee in the points standings that determine the award.

The 19-year-old was at 16-under 200 after three rounds at Tartan Fields Golf Club, one shot in front of Cristie Kerr and So-Yun Kang. Kerr matched Creamer's 66, while Kang shot a 69.

**Daily three back despite errant shot off spectator**

**NORD-RIECHENHIED, Germany** — Luke Donald shot a 5 under 67 Saturday to lead the BMW International Open by a stroke after three rounds Saturday while John Day finished with a 65 that left him three behind, despite hitting a spectator with an errant shot.

Day, the tournament winner in 2001, was at 202 with Richard Gonzalez (68). On the 16th hole,

### Daily made par despite hitting a tee shot that knocked the wind out of a spectator.

"I hit an older gentleman right in the chest and got a good break when it bounced back toward the green, and I had a pretty easy chip," Daly said.

"Thankfully he's OK. I gave him my ball and said thanks for the lucky break."

Donald, bidding for his first title in a year, capped the ninth hole and made a 10-foot putt for his final hole for a total of 17-under 139.

David Howell was at 200 after a 66 on a flat course that is one of the easiest on the European tour. Simon Khan (68), Soren Kjeldsen (65) and Brent Forster (69) were at 201.

**Dougherty, Molinar advance to Amateur final**

**ARMORE, Pa.** — Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan hit memorable shots at historic Merion Golf Club. Dillon Dougherty may have outdone them both.

"Dougherty chipped in for birdie at the 7th hole and hit the flagstick at the last, the ball stopping close enough for a gimme par. He beat Canada's J.C. Deacon 1-up Saturday to

advance to the final of the U.S. Amateur.

The Northwestern senior will meet Italy's Edoardo Molinar, a 2 and 1 semifinal winner over Austin Erton III, in Sunday's 36-hole match play final.

**Rose hangs on for third-round lead at Bulck**

**CROWMELL, Conn.** — Bogeey-free and four strokes in front after 36 holes at the Bulck Championship, Justin Rose went over par on No. 37. He kept his poise, though, and was still one stroke in front Saturday after three rounds.

Rose missed a 14-foot par putt on the opening hole and scrambled all day for an even par 70 that had a 12-under 198. It was just enough to hold off Ben Curtis, his playing partner and friend.

Curtis, the 2003 British Open champion, shot a 3-under 67. His only mistake was driving into the water on No. 17, costing him a share of the lead.

Four golfers including Corey Pavin (67), who got within two strokes of the lead midway through his round, were at 70. That group also included defending champion Woody Austin (65), Jerry Kelly (67) and Jtaart van der Walt (68).

## Federer heads into U.S. Open as big favorite

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Everything seems to be clicking for Roger Federer.

He's won an Open-era record 22 straight finals, is 64-3 in matches this year, and has been No. 1 for 82 consecutive weeks. Some have dubbed him "The Federer Express," others "The Maestro."

Which does he prefer as the prohibitive favorite?

"Maestro is pretty cool," he said with a grin.

Federer is the odds-makers' favorite to win the Open, with Spain's Rafael Nadal and American Andy Roddick the next two choices among the oddsmakers behind fourth-seeded Kim Clijsters and No. 7 Justine Henin-Hardenne. Venus Williams, No. 10, is rated a better bet than her sister, No. 8 Serena, and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport.

The courts at the National Tennis Center are blue, no matter than green, the money is

bigger than ever, and for the first time fans can keep stray balls. There's a giant new draw board with a retro, manually operated touch. All the changes are signs of tennis' fun-friendly focus and burgeoning appeal.

And respectable star players from around the globe, such as Federer, Nadal, Roddick and Agassi, along with Sharapova, Davenport, Clijsters, Henin-Hardenne and the Williams sisters, are ratcheting up worldwide interest in a sport that has seen its share of troubled times.

Federer-spoke at a dinner in the days leading up to the U.S. Open, which begins Monday, August 29. He and tennis had come together in the past two years — how it all became less of a struggle than it had been when he was younger and still throwing rackets and tantrums.

Federer, already popular throughout Europe, is hoping to follow in the footsteps of the relatively few other European players who became equally popular in the United States — such as Bjorn Borg, Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker.

"I would like to be loved, to have fans around the world," he said. "I had a moment last year when I felt people always wanted me to lose because I was

winning too much. Now I think differently about that. Maybe losing in the Australian (to Mark Phil) and fighting and fighting, showed I was human. In Paris when I lost I felt the fans were for me. Those losses were so important to me. They made a difference in how fans see me and how I see the game."

Agassi lost in the first round of the French Open when scientist pain shot down his right leg from a herniated disc in his lower back. That injury forced him to skip Wimbledon. When he returned after taking a cortisone shot in his spine and working harder than ever to strengthen his abdominal muscles, he won his first title in almost a year at Los Angeles. He followed that up more recently by reaching the final in Montreal before losing to Nadal.

"It took me a while after Paris to get healed up, a lot longer than I anticipated," Agassi said. "I didn't know if the summer was going to exist for me. But I was training hard and my game came together quickly and my back's been holding up."

His health, as much as his family life, will weigh on Agassi when he decides whether to play again next year.

## Man versus woman in the ring, a freak show even Vegas can resist

Tim Wolfe wants to do what a lot of women just dream about — beat up a man.

"She'll try to do it in a fair fight, with gloves on and, hopefully, a referee to keep order. The guy she plans to beat up on says he's just a poor country boy, but knows a little something about this girl's gender."

"I love gissing a woman and hugging on them, that's what they're made for," Bo Skipper says. "But if she wants to beat me, she's going to have to go."

Those aren't exactly fighting words, unless you shout them out at a National Organization for Women convention in the Laurel, Miss., where Skipper lives, that's just kind of the way most guys look at things.

Wolfe, though, isn't exactly the candy boy.

She is a 34-year-old fighting machine who channels into her sport the anger she was filled with when she was growing up in the streets. It usually doesn't pay to get in this woman's way.

"If I stop fighting there's no point in going to the gym to box. It's in me to fight. If I don't box I'm the kind of person who would kill 50 people," Wolfe says. "Being saved me. It gave me the chance to be as gentle and kindhearted as I am."

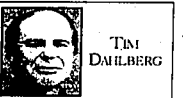
Great. This isn't just woman versus man. This is heyday against potential serial killer.

Indeed, this freak show is too freaky even for Las Vegas, which is why they're holding it in Mississippi. Mark your calendar for Oct. 15 if for some reason you feel compelled to buy the pay-per-view.

Get about 20 of your buddies, load up on the beer and have a good ol' time.

Just make sure the women are in the other room.

"You know how women are, they're going to try and take it further," says further. Wolfe said on the phone the other day during his lunch break from his job at a machine shop in Laurel. Let's stop it in its tracks in Mississippi. It's hard to give boxing a black eye, because the sport keeps



TIM DAILBERG

hitting itself below the belt. Boxing has survived 'scandal, tragedy, Mike Tyson and ear biting, but matching a man against a woman takes it to another level, one just below pro wrestling."

At least with Hulk Hogan and The Rock you get some comedy relief.

This charade is just sad — and dangerous, too.

"I can't even father anyone letting it happen," said Marc Ratner, who regulates boxing in Nevada. "People get injured anyway in this sport without this. It just frightens me."

Sadly enough, fighters do get injured. Last month one of them died in Las Vegas after a fight.

"So why increase the risks by having a man fight a woman, even a woman who seems to be far more talented than Skipper, who has been knocked out in his last two fights and has never beaten a fighter with a winning record."

If it wasn't for finishing third in a tough man competition at the bar at a local Ramada Inn a few years back, Skipper never would have been knocked out in it, he's never made more than \$1,200 for a fight. So he leaped at the chance to make some money by being the foil for Wolfe.

"At first I said, 'Man, I ain't fighting no woman,'" Skipper said. "But she challenged me and I can't see a woman beating me. I'm going to train like I never did before."

Wolfe, who is 21-1 with 15 knockouts, says the fight wasn't exactly her idea either. She wants desperately to make some big money by fighting men who are better than she is. She's a woman boxer who can sell tickets. But she claims All has

been running from her, so she's taking the money she should can get it.

And money means a lot to a fighter who says she sometimes got only one dollar for her bouts.

"I didn't really want to fight boys, I didn't want to fight a man," Wolfe said. "But what else am I supposed to do?"

OK, here's where Skipper is supposed to insert the line about woman belonging in the kitchen, but that would make this too fun and there's nothing funny about either this fight or the way Wolfe approaches boxing.

The sport saved her from a life that was going nowhere, helped her channel her aggression and, she says, made her a better person. Her family was so poor as a child they had no running water or indoor toilet, and she's proud she has made something of herself with only a sixth-grade education.

"New people want to put me under the microscope, but I had to fight to eat, to sleep, to live, and nobody says take place," Wolfe said. "In the streets they'd say, 'Ann is tough as hell, one tough son of a gun.' I've been fighting my way as a woman put in her place and those who want to laugh at a man who can't do it."

The fight at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum is billed as "Ann versus Man," and will take place at 165 pounds. The purists may hate it, but it will likely sell to two kinds of people — those who want to see a woman put in her place and those who want to laugh at a man who can't do it.

"This ain't about fighting, it's about living," Wolfe said. "Some people don't agree with it. But, after they speak to me they still may not agree, but they understand what I'm going for."

They should, because it's really not that hard to understand. It's just tough to stomach.

Tim Dailberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [tdailberg@ap.org](mailto:tdailberg@ap.org).



# Francœur leads Brave group of rookies

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Francœur was 8 years old when slow-running Sid Beaman slid across home to send the Atlanta Braves to another World Series.

"That's still my all-time favorite," Francœur recalls. "We were watching it at home, going crazy."

Those giddy days in the early 1990s — when the Braves underwent a sudden transformation from winnow to first and never looked back — are being duplicated today with an influx of brash, talented rookies, many of whom grew up doing the tomahawk chop.

Francœur is the most notable of the bunch, an Atlanta suburbanite who seems almost too good to be true, now all grown up at 21. If they were casting a remake of "The Natural," this guy would be a lock for the lead handsome, polite and one heck of a ballplayer.

Called up from Double-A in early July, Francœur went into this weekend having pitched 350 in 10 homers and 30 RBIs. A legitimate rookie of the year candidate even though he'll get only a half-season in the big leagues.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder earns praise in every category, showing speed on the basespaths and law-dropping arm. He already has thrown out nine runs from right field, putting him among the NL leaders in outfield assists.

"He's the real deal," said fellow rookie Brian McCann, another



Atlanta Braves rookies from left: Jeff Francœur, Brian McCann, Kyle Davies and Kelly Johnson all in the dugout during the Braves' July 7 game against the Chicago Cubs.

Langerhans share the starting duties in left field. Pete Orr is a versatile backup. Blaine Boyer is becoming one of the team's most trusted relievers. Kyle Davies won six games as a fill-in starter before heading back to the minors.

"We're up here for a reason," said Johnson, called up in May when the Braves cut loose Raul Mondesi. "We can play."

In all, the Braves have used 16

rookies this season — a stunning year movement for a first-place team that's trying to win its 14th straight division title.

"It's been exciting, fun, energizing," general manager John Schuerholz said. "These kids are walking the walk for us right now."

Five of the rookies — Francœur, Boyer, McCann, Davies and pitcher Macay McBride — are Georgia natives who came



up through the organization. "It's no coincidence that many of them were impressionable youngsters when the Braves began their unprecedented division-title streak. They watched the thrilling seven-game World Series against the Minnesota Twins in 1991, Francisco Cabrera's ninth-inning single that scored Beaman with the winning run in the '92 NL championship series, the '92 memorial division race with the San Francisco Giants in '93, the World Series victory over the Cleveland Indians in '95."

"I was the biggest Braves fan ever," said Boyer, who grew up in suburban Marietta. "I grew up watching John Smoltz. David Justice was my idol. Ron Cantu, Wuh-Daddy (Mark Wohlers), that whole team was a big thing in my life."

Francœur is convinced the talent pool in Georgia would not have been nearly as deep if the Braves had remained what they were in the late '80s — one of baseball's worst franchises, mere TV fodder on Ted Turner's Superstation.

"I played in one of the best Little League leagues in the nation," Boyer said. "It's because of the Braves and all the excitement they created. They inspired so many kids, it's stupid."

Roy Clark, the team's director

of scouting, has seen a definite improvement in the quality of Georgia-born players, especially in the booming counties on the north side of Atlanta.

"There was a time when Georgia was not a very good state," he said. "You didn't want to come in and scout here because it was too big and there were not many players."

That all changed after the Braves started winning.

"If you talk to every one of the Georgia-born players, they all have their favorite moments with the Braves," Clark said. "From the time they were 7, 8 years old, they turned on the TV and there was Bobby Cox and the Atlanta Braves competing for division titles or championships. I think that is a big thing."

The Braves' reach stretches beyond state lines, largely because their games have long been shown on cable channels and various regional channels. Florida native Chipper Jones was a Braves fan as a kid. So was Tim Lincecum, who grew up in neighboring Alabama.

"There's an old saying in baseball: Take care of your own backyard." Clark said. "We not only Georgia kids, but kids all over the Southeast. They've been watching the Braves and want to be a part of it. That's one advantage we have regionally. A lot of these kids want to be an Atlanta Brave. A lot of times, they're more significant for us than they would be for another club."

# Yankees rally off Kansas City blunder

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees bounded out of their dugout celebrating as if they had just won a postseason game. A ninth-inning error by the Kansas City Royals turned what should have been a distressing New York loss into a memorable comeback.

Reliever Jeremy Affeldt threw another potential game-ending double play ball, sending the Yankees the opportunity they needed. New York then rallied for five runs on five clutch hits that followed the error, beating the Royals 8-7 Saturday.

"The bottom line is it's never over until the last out," said David Wright, who was hit by a single pulled New York within a run. "If you've done something before, you always think you can do it again."

New York, which remained tied with Oakland for the AL wild-card lead, moved a season-high game-ending double play ball, sending the Yankees 61-37 following an 11-9 start, have come from behind in 32 of their wins.

"I think when we saw that window of opportunity on the double play, we felt we had a chance," said Alex Rodriguez, whose single ended the game.

Tim Lincecum pulled the Royals to a three-game sweep over the Yankees when he took over the club in May, having suggested by the displacement.

"There was just poor — execution-wise, attitude-wise, location-wise and position-wise," Affeldt said. "It just wasn't good. We've got to finish the game."

The Royals were ahead 7-3 when Affeldt came in to start the ninth.



New York Yankees' Derek Jeter celebrates as he heads down the third base line to score the winning run on a single hit by Alex Rodriguez against the Kansas City Royals in the ninth inning Saturday, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

a grand slam and Brandon Inge added three hits as the Detroit Tigers rallied from a six-run deficit to beat the Red Sox 12-6 Saturday night and send Boston to its first home loss in 15 games.

The Red Sox had won 14 straight at Fenway Park since Todd Lincecum had a run-scoring second place in the AL East with a loss to Tampa Bay. Boston went the next day to get back into first and has been there ever since, moving as many as 5.5 games in front of the second-place Yankees.

But with losses in three of their last four games, the World Series champions hold just a 1.5-game lead in the division — a record no team has had since before play on July 29.

**Athletics 12, Orioles 3** — BALTIMORE — Bobby Crosby hit successive homers in a seven-run third inning.

Mark Ellis homered and drove in three runs. Jay Payton tied a career high with four hits, and Crosby had three hits and scored twice to help Oakland win its fourth straight.

Joe Kennedy (3-0) pitched five innings of shut ball in his first start with the A's since joining the team in a July 13 trade with Colorado.

Melvin Mora homered for the Orioles, who have lost seven of eight. Eric DuBose (1-2) allowed six runs — five earned — and six hits in two-plus innings.

**Blue Jays 2, Indians 1** — TORONTO — Scott Downs (2-3) combined with Jason Frasor and Shawn Bieber to shut out Cleveland on a five-hitter.

Cleveland, which had won eight of its previous nine, managed a seven-run comeback and dropped one game back in the six-game losing streak.

Jon Lieber (12-12) retired his first 14 batters and blanked the Diamondbacks on three hits through six innings. Tim Lincecum pitched a four-hitter for the Indians, with one out and Clinton lofted a two-out drive barely over the glove of leaping right fielder Bobby Abreu for his third pinch-hit homer of the season.

Lieber fell to 0-7 in his career against Arizona, including 0-5 in Phoenix. He allowed two runs and five hits in 7-13 innings.

Jose Valverde got five outs for his fifth save as Arizona won for the third time in 14 games.

**Cardinals 6, Nationals 0** — WASHINGTON — Jason Marquis (10-13) pitched a two-hitter for his third career shutout, ending a seven-start losing streak. Marquis struck out three and walked none.

St. Louis scored four runs in four innings off Matt White (0-1), who was called up from Triple-A New Orleans to make his first career start in the

AL wild-card race. The Indians, a major league-best 18-7 since July 31, had runners on first and second with two outs in the eighth, but Batista struck out Victor Martinez and finished for his 24th save.

Kevin Millwood (7-11) pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game since Aug. 7, 2003, for Philadelphia at Colorado. He allowed run-scoring singles to Frank Catalanotto and Russ Adams.

**Twins 7, Rangers 2**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jacques Jones scored the tying run on a pinch-hit double in the ninth inning and hit a tiebreaking two-run homer off Brian Shouse 12-2 in the 11th as Texas stopped a three-game losing streak.

Kenny Rogers pitched six scoreless innings in his first start at home since serving a 13-game suspension for shooting two TV cameramen. The 40-year-old left-hander had lost his eighth start on the road since being reinstated.

Joe Nathan (6-3) worked two innings for the victory, overcoming a leadoff double in the ninth, and hasn't allowed a run in 17 innings over 15 appearances since the All-Star break. Minnesota's remained 4.5 games back in the AL wild-card race.

**Devil Rays 6, Angels 3**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Devil Rays pitched their career-alive at the wrong for the AL West-leading Los Angeles Angels.

Jorge Cantu and Pete LaForte hit two-run homers, leading Tampa Bay over the Angels 6-3 Saturday night.

The Devil Rays have scored a franchise-high 35 runs over the past four games.

**Braves 8, Brewers 4**

MILWAUKEE — John Smoltz allowed three hits in seven strong innings for his first win in 11 months. Along the Atlanta Braves over the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4 Saturday night.

Chipper Jones hit a tying two-run single in the fifth and scored the go-ahead run on Jeff Francœur's single. Jones and Francœur each had three hits and the Braves tied their season high with 17.

Smoltz (13-6) who leads the NL East-leading Braves in wins, finished August with a 1-11 mark in five starts. He came into the month with an eight-game winning streak, but had not won since beating Pittsburgh on July 31. His last road win had come on July 20 at San Francisco.

# Major League Baseball

All Times EDT  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	73	54	.575	—
New York	72	56	.563	1.5
Toronto	65	63	.504	8.0
Baltimore	61	67	.477	12.5
Tampa Bay	54	76	.415	20.5

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	78	47	.624	—
Cleveland	72	58	.554	8.5
Minnesota	68	61	.527	12.0
St. Louis	62	68	.488	17.0
Kansas City	52	85	.381	37.0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	56	.566	—
Oakland	67	62	.520	6.0
Texas	60	68	.469	12.5
Seattle	54	73	.425	18.0

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Kansas City 3	Cleveland 9, Toronto 3
Tampa Bay 12, L.A. Angels 8	Oakland 4, Baltimore 1
Boston 9, Detroit 8	Texas 6, Minnesota 0

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 8, Seattle 7	Minnesota 7, Texas 2, 11 Innings
Toronto 2, Cleveland 1	Oakland 12, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 6, L.A. Angels 3	Detroit 12, Boston 8

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Westbrook 12-13) at Toronto (Towers 10-9), 10:37 a.m.
Kansas City (Greinke 3-15) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 3-0), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Heron 10-10) at Milwaukee (Matsui 10-6), 11:35 a.m.
Detroit (Robertson 6-10) at Boston (White 10-6), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (J.Santana 13-6) at Texas (C.Young 11-7), 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Washburn 7-7) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 7-7), 12:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 11-6) at Seattle (Moyer 10-5), 2:05 p.m.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	73	56	.566	—
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	4.0
Florida	69	60	.535	4.5
New York	68	61	.527	5.0
Washington	67	62	.519	6.0

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	82	48	.631	—
Houston	68	60	.531	13.0
Milwaukee	64	65	.492	18.0
Chicago	62	68	.473	20.5
Cincinnati	61	68	.473	20.5
Pittsburgh	54	76	.415	28.0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	62	64	.496	—
Arizona	59	72	.450	6.0
Los Angeles	57	71	.445	6.5
San Francisco	56	72	.438	7.5
Colorado	50	78	.391	13.5

Friday's Games

Florida 7, Chicago Cubs 5	Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Washington 4, St. Louis 1	St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 11, Arizona 3	Colorado 4, San Diego 3
N.Y. Mets 1, San Francisco 0	Houston 2, L.A. Dodgers 1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 6, Washington 1	Florida 2, Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 2, N.Y. Mets 1	St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 8, Milwaukee 4	Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1, 10 Innings
Colorado at San Diego, late	Houston at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Mulder 15-6) at Washington (Hatten 0-0), 11:05 a.m.
Cincinnati (Hudson 5-5) at Milwaukee (K.Wells 11-1), 11:35 a.m.
Atlanta (Hudson 10-7) at Milwaukee (Capuano 14-8), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 12-7) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 10-5), 12:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Benson 9-5) at San Francisco (Lowe 10-11), 2:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jung 8-15) at San Diego (Kane 12-2), 2:05 p.m.
Houston (Clemens 11-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 12-1), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Padilla 7-11) at Arizona (Vargas 7-7), 6:05 p.m.

Due to technical difficulties, the expanded MLB glance and Champions Tour results were unavailable Saturday.

**Giants 2, Mets 1** — SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Schmidt (11-6) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings

to win his third straight decision, outpitching Tom Glavine (10-11) and ending the Mets' five-game winning streak.

Todd Lincecum had a run-scoring groundout, and Mike Matheny hit an RBI double in a two-run second. Kaz Matsui had an RBI groundout in the fourth for New York, which had four hits and remained 1.5 games behind the Phillies.

After Victor Diaz's two-out double in the ninth, the former Mets closer Armando Benitez walked Jose Offerman and retired pinch-hitter Chris Woodward on a flyout for his 250th save, his sixth this season and second since returning following surgery to reattach two torn hamstring tendons to the pelvis.

**Diamondbacks 2, Phillies 0** — PHOENIX — Alex Clinton hit a two-run, pinch homer and Brandon West (1-10) allowed three hits in seven innings to help Arizona split a season-high





Florida State coach Bobby Bowden leans against a goal post as he watches his team scrimmage, Aug. 20, in Tallahassee, Fla.

## ACC finally full with 12 teams for 2005

By Keith Parsons  
Associated Press writer



The Atlantic Coast Conference finally is whole. An oft-cantankerous two-year struggle to expand ended earlier this summer when Boston College officially joined Miami and Virginia Tech as transplants from the Big East.

Now, let the games begin, and they won't end until the first championship game Dec. 3 in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I think what we've been able to do together is solidify the future of this league for years to come, with 12 institutions that fit very, very well and give us a great deal of strength in every way," ACC commissioner John Swofford said.

"I think we'll see that excitement throughout the regular season, because there's more to our league at this point in time than there ever has been before."

The Hurricanes and the Hokies came aboard last season and immediately proved their worth, playing for the conference on the last week of the regular season. Virginia Tech won that game for its eighth consecutive victory and completed a surprising run through the ACC.

Picked to finish sixth in what was an 11-team league, the Hokies gave coach Frank Beamer his third outright league championship in his 18 seasons in Blacksburg. They have 14 starters back in 2005 and another quarterback named Vick — Marcus Vick, Michael's younger brother, returns after a one-year suspension for a variety of legal issues.

"Last year, we just had a group of players who came together and played as a team," Beamer said. "Hopefully, this year's team can do the same thing."

Virginia Tech is favored to win the Coastal Division ahead of Miami, while Florida State is the preseason pick by the media to come out on top of the Atlantic Division. Some confusion about the six-team groupings is sure to happen, since they aren't divided geographically.

The ACC tried to come up with two equal divisions and started the process by selecting longtime powers Florida State and Miami, then randomly selected from there. Each

division has two of the North Carolina schools, and both Virginia and Virginia Tech are in the Coastal with the Hurricanes.

"I think it adds excitement to all of us," North Carolina State coach Clark Amato said. "All of us are dreamers. None of us have lost a game yet."

But there already have been losses. The Seminoles had dominance before conference since becoming a member in 1992, finishing with at least a share of the crown in 11 of the first 12 years. They finished a game behind Virginia Tech a year ago, but equating that effort might be difficult in 2005.

So far in the off-season, Florida State has lost cornerback Antonio Cromartie (knee injury) and quarterback Wyatt Sexton (lyme disease) for the season. Linebackers Ernie Sims and A.J. Nicholson both had run-ins with police over the summer, but coach Bobby Bowden plans to keep both in the lineup for the Sept. 5 season opener against Miami.

Another off-season casualty was defensive lineman Clifton Dickson, who was declared academically ineligible and must graduate from a community college before he can be readmitted to the university.

"When you are dealing with young men, period, you're going to make mistakes and you're going to have guys get injured," Florida State tailback Leon Washington said. "Our job as seniors and as coaches is to prepare the young guys that we have to step up. I think we have the athletes to get it done."

The Hurricanes likely feel the same way. Three losses down the stretch — including a shocking upset by North Carolina — left them two games behind Virginia Tech in a bid for third. It was a surprising result for a team used to battling for the national championship, and getting back on top is the challenge facing coach Larry Coker.

"We have to focus on winning the ACC before thinking about national championship contention," he said. "You can't put the whole cart before the horse."

## Texas tries to surpass Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Regardless of their standings in the poll, Oklahoma has to be considered the team to beat in the Big 12 until Texas proves otherwise.

And this might be the year coach Mack Brown's Longhorns finally do it.

They certainly have all the components — an offense led by junior Vince Young, the most exciting running quarterback since 1980 and Sooners fans would love nothing more than celebrating the 100th edition of the rivalry with another victory.

"We're excited that people are excited about this team," Brown said, adding that his players go into the season brimming with confidence along with a No. 2 ranking, their best in the preseason since 1970. "They're not afraid of a team that's supposed to be good. That's a little different. Some teams can't handle that. This one knows what it takes."

Sill, No. 7 Oklahoma has beaten its Red River rival five straight years by a combined 189-54. Last year, OU handed Texas its first shutout since 1980 and Sooners fans would love nothing more than celebrating the 100th edition of the rivalry with another victory.

"It doesn't really matter to me whether we are picked favorites or not," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "You know we have been in both situations and we found our way in other years to championships, and other years where we have been picked favorites and not been."

But if the Longhorns can beat their nemesis, more rewards could await. Brown could win the first conference title of his 22-year coaching career and perhaps bring the first national championship to Austin since 1969. He might even win over the casual fans who feel he talked his way into the Bowl Championship Series last season.

Then again, beating OU is only one of several challenges facing Texas.

The Longhorns have an early game on No.



Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops keeps an eye on his players during a scrimmage, Aug. 17, in Norman, Okla. Regardless of their standings in the poll, Oklahoma has to be considered the team to beat in the Big 12 until Texas proves otherwise.

6 Ohio State, plus post-Oklahoma games against two other in-state foes on the rise — No. 17 Texas A&M and No. 21 Texas Tech.

They also must replace running back Cedric Benson and linebacker Derrick Johnson, both among the top 15 picks in the NFL draft. And the reason Texas hired Gene Chizik from Auburn was to replace two defensive coaches who left to become head coaches elsewhere.

Having Young under center makes anything seem possible, at least to anyone who saw him in the Rose Bowl. He ran for four touchdowns that had to be replayed in slow motion to be believed, threw for another and set up the kick that beat Michigan as time expired. His goal ever since has been getting back to Pasadena, the site of this season's final game.

Whoever wins the South will be a huge favorite over the North winner in the conference championship game in Houston on Dec. 3.

The North was the standard bearer when the league began 10 years ago, but Nebraska and Kansas State aren't what they used to be and neither is the division. Colorado and Iowa State tied for the best record last season at 4-4; that would've tied for fifth in the South.

Things are so out of whack between the divisions that there's been talk of getting rid of the structure and letting the two best teams slug it out in the title game.

That debate has quieted and it's just as well for conference commissioner Kevin Weiberg. He has plenty of other things to worry about as head of the BCS.

## Alvarez going, Jo Pa staying, Michigan and Ohio State vie for top spot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barry Alvarez has one more season before he becomes Wisconsin's full-time athletic director, his days on the sidelines nearly over after a run that featured three Rose Bowl victories for the Badgers.

Joe Pa, however, is not ready to call it quits. Joe Paterno says he has no plans to turn over coaching duties any time soon as he begins his 22nd year at Penn State, despite a split four losing seasons in the last five years.

As one of two new coaches in the Big Ten, Terry Hoepfner left Miami

Ohio and accepted the imposing task of making Indiana a winner. Meanwhile, Ron Zook has changed shades of orange and blue, going from Florida to Illinois, a program that won four games — only one in the Big Ten — during Ron Turner's final two seasons.

The Big Ten's mild makeover in the coaching ranks and the

growing trend toward spread offenses haven't totally altered the league's reputation. It's still best known for power football, where the running game sets up the pass and Michigan and Ohio State are favored to finish near the top.

Add Iowa and cool quarterback Drew Tate to the list of title contenders and don't forget Purdue, which has been in the eye of tiger bowl games under Joe

The Bolleymakers have 20 starters back to offset the loss of

quarterback Kyle Orton and standout receiver Taylor Stubbfield, and get a huge break from the schedule-makers.

The Big Ten does not play a full round-robin in its eight-game conference slate; Purdue misses both Michigan and Ohio State this season.

"Some years the schedule rolls, your way and some years it doesn't," Miller said. "There are a lot of very good teams in the conference, so I don't think you can make any assumptions about any teams."

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## Falcons, Rockets contend in MAC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mid-American Conference's reputation for producing top notch quarterbacks is going to get another boost in 2005.

Toledo's Bruce Gradkowski and Miami's Brent Green became the first quarterbacks to complete at least 70 percent of his passes in two consecutive seasons last year.

Toledo is known for what we've done in the past," Gradkowski said. "That's great, but it won't help us win any games."

The league has also undergone some changes. Marshall and Central Florida have departed the MAC to join Conference USA. Temple will join the MAC in football starting in 2007.

In addition, former Nebraska head coach Frank Solich is now at Ohio University. Solich was fired by the Cornhuskers because he only went 58-19 with six bowl appearances in as many years at Lincoln. Now he'll try for a fresh start with a program that hasn't won a MAC title since 1968.

things happen." Gradkowski became the first 1-A quarterback to complete at least 70 percent of his passes in two consecutive seasons last year.

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In addition, former Nebraska head coach Frank Solich is now at Ohio University. Solich was fired by the Cornhuskers because he only went 58-19 with six bowl appearances in as many years at Lincoln. Now he'll try for a fresh start with a program that hasn't won a MAC title since 1968.

"I'm not saying Omar has to have 42 TDs and only three interceptions," Bowling Green coach Gregg Brandon said of his expectations. "I'm saying that he needs to make good decisions and make good

# YOURSPORTS

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## STATE CHAMPS



Photo courtesy of DEBBIE HALL

Twin Falls won the Babe Ruth 24-year-old state tournament in dramatic fashion last month, going on to represent Idaho at the Northwest regional tournament in early August. They won twice there. Twin Falls defeated Lewiston 8-7 after beating Meridian 5-2 in the semifinal. The team is pictured and listed in alphabetical order: Justin Barrows, Jon Bittserf, Braden Box, Jacob Coats, Brodie Hall, Nick Jayo, Cade Laughlin, Isaac Makings, Austin Musser, Ryan Petersen, AJ Schroeder, Heath Stewart, Jayson Thacker and Michael Williams. The coach was Perry Shank. The assistants were Bill Ingram and Darren Hall.

## COACH RECOGNIZED



Photo courtesy of MINICO HIGH SCHOOL

Deag Gosnell, left, and Minico High School athletic director Tim Perrigot are pictured. Gosnell was recognized in July by the State Coaches Association for his years of service. He was also selected as the State Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year. He was nominated by the Fourth District Coaches Association. Gosnell began coaching at Minico High School in 1973.

## Bowladrome regulars bid farewell

Friday, August 19, was a very busy place at the bowladrome. It was jam packed with bowlers, family and friends for an open house to let Eddie and Mike Devine know they will be missed and to have a happy retirement.



Photo courtesy of Thelma Tucker

When Connie Chappell arrived at the center she had not met the new owners, Dennis and Michelle Seckel. When introduced she gave Dennis a big hug and told him "Thanks for giving me back my husband."

And what is Eddie doing now? Well, he told us that he gets up and plays a round of golf. Comes home, rides his bicycle, then rides his motorcycle and looks at Connie and says "It's only 10 o'clock."

Each person attending brought cards for each. Here is just what a few said to Eddie:

"One thing I think of when Eddie Chappell's name is mentioned, is after 30 years of bowling with him, last month he let me win one game. We are very glad for you. Will miss you when we are lost at the bowling center. Wishing you all the luck in the world." Con & Shirley Moser

"You have always been an inspiration to me. During the years when my bowling skills would start going sour, you could watch me throw a few balls and seem to get me back on the right track. We will miss your tall presence among us. You are to be congratulated for always being a very friendly, upbeat guy. Enjoy your retirement, and hopefully we'll see you from time to time." Carol Quaintance

"When we first arrived here in 1991 - we started bowling at your establishment and thoroughly enjoyed your great personality and it certainly fueled our enthusiasm and helped us realize our retirement here would be much more enjoyable, thanks to your personal touch." Rich Farnsworth

Mike, we understand, has been given a list of "honey do's". We asked him which number he was working on and he said No. 1. Susan loves every minute he is around. She said: "It is so nice to have him back. Without so much responsibility on his mind he is back to being the man I married."

Some of the messages they received were as follows: "Mike and to all your family, I hope you have a good retirement, me and my family would like to thank you and your wonderful wife and her mother when they went to Hawaii. It was a thrill for me and my wife, a dream come true, and I can never thank you both for all the kindness that

bowlers mill around the Bowladrome concourse during last Friday's farewell open house for Eddie Chappell and Mike Devine.

"You have given me and all the support when my sons were deployed to Iraq. It means a lot to me when you take the time to ask about my sons. So please have a wonderful time with your retirement. I hope to see you on the bowling lanes. From a grateful friend." Chuck Coggins and Family

"Thank you for all your help and support in my endeavors as YABA Secretary and your patience when things were wrong or late. I know the kids will miss you, as will we all." Leslie Wheeler

"Too bad for us but lucky for you and Susan! I'll really miss you." Pat Woods

Dave was unable to attend the open house as he had a wedding that was a must to attend. But everybody brought cards for him as well. Dave will be staying on to help the new owners. So we will see him whenever we stop by "Team Bowladrome."

"So thankful for you. For all the help you have given to me." Ralph Hann

"We know you are not fully retiring. We just want to say thank you for all you've done for us and the friendship you've shown us. We hope that we will share more laughs for a long time to come." Tom and Imogene Morgan

"Over the many years we've known each other there are many events we've been involved in but the best times are the times that I set and listened to you and Spark talking about the times you were fly fishing. Thank you, Dave, you will always hold a special spot in my heart." Thelma Tucker

"The best of luck in your retirement, guys. And Dave until you hit the retirement stage, the best of luck. If you didn't know before, you know now after reading "all" those cards, that you are appreciated. Also, you better stop in and see us all."

## T.F. Muni ladies announce results

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls muni ladies played 2-out-of-3 best ball on Aug. 25.

The team of Carolyn Weaver, Colleen Hibel, and Colleen Adams shot a net 120 to take first place. Charlotte Brunelli, Barbara Frith, and Rose Schoen shot a net 125 for second place.

Patricia Lee, Naleen Dutry, and Gladys Hartruff tied with the team of Linda Roberts, Jan Beeks, and JoAnn Anderson with a net 126 for 3rd place.

Shoshone alley offers league play SHOSHONE — Mountain

View Lanes in Shoshone is starting up its fall leagues.

The men's league starts at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30 while the women begin at the same time on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The mixed league starts Friday, Sept. 2.

For more information, call Sharon at 896-2020.

## Let us know

Send e-mail to [jpalsley@magvalley.com](mailto:jpalsley@magvalley.com).

- Please include:
- First and last names,
  - Hometowns for people mentioned,
  - Date and place of the event,
  - Scores or places won for the participants,
  - A name and phone number for more information,
  - Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

Other ways to get ahold of us:

- Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 239.
- Drop photos and information by our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.
- Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAX to 734-5538.



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## See You at The Fair!



Chris Steinbach has been editor of The Times-News since October. He previously worked at newspapers in Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota. And, yes, he is the one who briefly moved "The Family Circus" off the comics page. He wants to hear from readers who have questions about The Times-News, or who have suggestions for making it an even better newspaper.

Come meet Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach at The Times-News fair booth at the following times!

- Wednesday, August 31, 1-3pm
- Friday, Sept. 2, 6-8pm
- Sunday, Sept. 4, 2-4pm

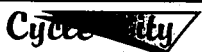
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# BUHL BUSINESSSES!

## SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 31-Sept. 5 Twin Falls County Fair

- 1 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 2 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 2 1/2 day of school for West End Day at the Fair
- 4 Sunday Buffet at Senior Center: 1:00 p.m.  
\$4.00-Seniors \$4.50-under 60's
- 5 Labor Day
- 6 SCHOOL STARTS
- 6 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands  
Speaker: Doug Howard from the Department of Environmental Quality
- 6 Bingo at Senior Center 7-9 p.m.
- 6 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 7 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 7 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 7 Farmers Market at Senior Center parking lot 5-7
- 8 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 8 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
- 8 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 8-Oct. 28 Gari Feustel Encaustic Painting Exhibit  
Eighth Street Center 5:00 - 7:00
- 9 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 10-11 21st Annual Arctic Circle Golf Tournament  
Clear Lake Country Club
- 11 Sunday Buffet at Senior Center 1:00 p.m.  
\$4.00-Seniors \$4.50-under 60's
- 11 Oasis/Cove Golf Outing at 93 Ranch
- 12 City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.
- 12 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 13 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 13-Oct. 18 ESCAPE Tuesdays Pottery: Hand-building  
with artist — Dianne Taylor Free to ages 12-18
- 14 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 14 Farmers Market at Senior Center parking lot 5-7
- 14 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 15 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 15 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 15 Chamber Golf Tournament  
Clear Lake Country Club Registration 1 p.m.  
Shotgun Start 2 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m.
- 16 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 17 Community Breakfast at Senior Center  
\$3.00 All you can eat 8-10 a.m.
- 17 Hospice Golf Tournament at Clear Lake Country Club  
Carmela Vineyards, Buy Idaho Trade Show  
noon till 5 p.m. Glenns Ferry, Idaho

- 18 Sunday Buffet at Senior Center 1:00 p.m.  
\$4.00-Seniors \$4.50-under 60's
- 19 Castleford Men's Club of The Red Barrel at 12 noon
- 19 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 20 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 20 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands  
Speaker: Scott Bybee City Engineer
- 20 Bingo at Senior Center 7-9 p.m.
- 21 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 21 Farmers Market at Senior Center parking lot 5-7
- 21 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
- 22 Autumn Begins
- 22 Ladies IGA Best Ball Tournament at  
Clear Lake Country Club
- 22 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 22 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 22 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
- 23 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m.  
at Grandstands
- 25 Sunday Buffet at Senior Center 1:00 p.m.  
\$4.00-Seniors \$4.50-under 60's
- 26 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 27 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 28 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 28 Farmers Market at Senior Center  
parking lot 5-7
- 28 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 29 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 29 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 29 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m.  
at Grandstands

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Rick Rowe, who has worked at Gem State Welders Supply for 31 years, says one reason he has stayed with his job is its plentiful variety. Last year his boss, Willie Watt, went the extra mile to keep Rowe in the business by making sure Rowe's paychecks kept coming while Rowe recuperated from a serious illness.

ARL PENCE/The Times-News

## Good management is secret of employee loyalty, longtimers say

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**WIN FALLS** — Rick Rowe split his time Tuesday afternoon between mending a plasma cutter and organizing purchase orders at the family-owned Gem State Welders Supply, where he's been employed for 31 years.

When he was hired in 1974, his new boss told him no day would ever be the same. "And it's true. No day is the same," Rowe said.

Variety is a big factor in keeping Rowe showing up every day to the only job he has had since he left the Navy. "I just like it," said Rowe, a quiet man who tends to answer in monosyllables.

For now, retirement is not on the mind of this 55-year-old. Nor is it for 65-year-old Elaine Wigington, who has worked for Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank for an impressive 47 years.

Wigington worked her way up to vice president of operations from the teller position she took three days after her high school graduation in 1958. Though by its

nature the job is routine, through the years she has faced challenges, such as moving from posting machines to sophisticated computer programs. But she's loved those changes, she said. Rowe and Wigington have racked up the decades, and alongside them are other workers spending their entire careers at Gem State and First Federal, too.

What causes some people to stay with the same employers for their entire careers? Is it certain types of people who stay in jobs over the long haul? Or is the employer the deciding factor?

Employment experts and a handful of local employees of more than 30 years said several factors play into the equation of worker loyalty. But one surfaced as the

most important: good management.

That all-important factor might keep certain workers of the future loyal even as the marketplace eliminates pensions, as mergers send pink slips mingling down, as new generations with new priorities fill the labor force.

Love your employees, these workers say, and they'll love you back.

### Adding it up

Of course, a person must be well suited to a certain job, said Kat Powell, College of Southern Idaho career development specialist. That means his or her skills, values and personal preferences must match up with the job.

Please see LONGEVITY, Page D4

## SEVERAL MAGIC VALLEY LONGTIMERS' BIOS



**Elaine Wigington 47 YEARS AT THE BANK**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Elaine Wigington admits she likes predictability.

"I like to know for sure that everything is going to be there when I need it," she said.

Married to the same man since she was 19, resident of the same house for 38 years, member of the same pinocchle group for 40 years. And, hey, she's even had the same two kids since they were born, she said, laughing.

Not wanting to "rock the boat" might explain why the 60-something grandmother has stayed in the operations department at First Federal Savings Bank since she took a job there in 1958.

Still, the banking business has seen a fair number of changes since she began keeping track of other people's money.

"When we converted to computers, not

everyone wanted to go along with it, but Elaine just grabbed on and went with it because she could see the benefits to it," said her boss, bank President C. Alan Horner.

Wigington said she has enjoyed the challenges of learning new technology, but she also finds comfort in the scheduled environment of a bank. There's more to her longevity at First Federal than just knowing what to expect, though.

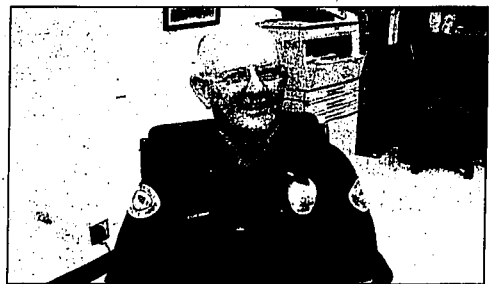
"I like the people," she said. "First Federal has been very good to me."

It's such a good place to work that many of the employees at the bank are long-termers, she said.

"A lot of the girls have been here 25 or 30 years," she said.

Retirement? For sure not yet, and not sure when, she said.

Horner said emphatically: "I hope not."



**Bill Stonemets 36 YEARS IN THE COP SHOP**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Lt. Bill Stonemets is about to retire from the Twin Falls Police Department — for a second time.

The 72-year-old tried to retire in 1966, after putting in 27 years on the force, but the chief asked him back two days later. So Stonemets came back part time.

He began his career with the police department as a dispatcher in 1963. These days he mans the front desk and takes care of all the fingerprinting.

The task of fingerprinting has become an important job. Teachers, nurses, bank employees, many government workers at "on and on and on" must go through the process before they start working, he said.

But greeting people who come to the department and finding out how to serve them

seems to be Stonemets' specialty. You'll see Stonemets conversing convivially with former jail inmates, teenagers or well-heeled business people and elected officials. To him, the most important thing is helping people.

Stonemets' communication skills are the secret to his ability to stay on the force for so long, a co-worker said.

"He's an outstanding people person," said Capt. Jim Massey. "In my 25 years on the force, I can't recall a time when he couldn't solve a problem. He's able to get along with anyone who comes in here."

Massey said he thinks it's Stonemets' straightforward, "country" manner that is so appealing.

Stonemets takes pride in being able to give people satisfaction.

"If I can't solve the problem, I'll find someone who can," he said with a smile.

**MORE BIOS**  
SEE PAGE D4

**Harvey Kingston 44**

**YEARS IN A CHEESE PLANT**



**Jack Lythgoe 57 YEARS ON STAGE**

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Medical assistants

**TWIN FALLS** — A new board was appointed for Certified Medical Assistants, a Magic Valley group.

Sharon Williams of Twin Falls is president; Jeanette Lopez of Burley, vice president; Kennebec Gold of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer; and Lisa Brander of Twin Falls, programs leader.

Certified medical assistants are trained to work in doctors' offices in clinical and administrative settings. Each of the board members graduated from the College of Southern Idaho program taught by Penny Glenn.

The group meets to encourage further education and to enable members to earn continuing education units to keep certification current.

### Ann Pool

**JEROME** — Ann Pool joined Cooperative Resources International as manager of CRT North West Labs in Jerome. The milk and forage testing laboratory was purchased by CRT on June 1 from Dr. Robert and Sharon Whitechurch.

Pool's responsibilities include planning, directing and coordinating the operations of CRT North West Labs. She also will recruit, hire, train and supervise all lab personnel.

Pool attended the University of Idaho and received a bachelor's degree in agricultural science and technology. Her employment history includes working with the Idaho Department of Agriculture records on Idaho dairies and managing 26 instructors of evening computer courses at the College of Southern Idaho while working as an adult education instructor herself. Most recently, she was employed by U of I as a soil scientific senior advisor. She is a member-owned holding cooperative based in Shawano, Wis.

### Nicole Veennadai

**TWIN FALLS** — Nicole Veennadai joined Remax American Dream Realty. She completed real estate courses through the College of Southern Idaho this summer and became a Realtor in August.

Veennadai graduated in 2002 from Valley High School in Hazelton. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in criminal justice and is working on a bachelor's degree in criminal justice through Boise State University.

### Mel Magnell

**COONING** — Mel Magnell is retiring after 38 years of employment with Franklin Building Supply.

Magnell began his career in 1967 with Volvo Inc. in Jerome where he worked in the store and the yard until becoming a manager of the carpet store in Jerome in 1974. In 1977, he moved to Burley to become an assistant manager of the Burley store until 1980, when he moved to Gooding to manage the Gooding store. Franklin Building Supply purchased Volvo stores in the Magic Valley in 1999.

Magnell and his wife, Barbara, received the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2004 from the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

### Teachers

**TWIN FALLS** — Debra Kemper won a Leadership Development Award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Supported by the NCTE and Prentice Hall-Prentice Education, the program provides teachers with \$500 to attend the NCTE Annual Convention to be held Nov. 17-20 in Pittsburgh.

Kemper teaches at Twin Falls

High School. She was nominated by the Idaho Council of Teachers of English, an affiliate of the NCTE, criteria include one to five years of teaching experience, demonstrated capacity for professional leadership and willingness to serve the ICTE during the 2005-06 academic year. She is one of 34 winners who will be honored Nov. 19.

Judy Grigg Hansen, a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, was named as the alternate to receive this award in the event that Kemper is unable to attend the NCTE convention. For information on the NCTE, visit [www.ncte.org](http://www.ncte.org).

### Realtors

**TWIN FALLS** — Western Real Estate Group added three new agents.

Leid Roth has 13 years of real estate experience. She has served on the Real Estate Political Action Committee for the past 12 years, is an Honor Society member with the Idaho Association of Realtors since 1993 and was a Community Service Committee chairwoman with the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Reagon Hatch will specialize in dairy and agricultural properties. He has 18 years of experience in dairy management and has spent 13 years as a manager in a 2,000-cow dairy in Austelford. He has worked in the feed industry for five years, providing nutrition and management consulting.

Valerie Hanks moved from Minidoc to join Western. She was office manager for Minidoc Memorial Home Health and Hospice for the past 11 years, where her duties included managing certified nursing assistants, handling scheduling and overseeing billing procedures. Her husband works for the city of Twin Falls, and they have three children.

Western Real Estate Group is a full-service real estate agency in Twin Falls and Jerome. It can be reached at 324-2236 or 733-7653.

### Brett Morgan

**TWIN FALLS** — Professional Truck Driving School announced Brett Morgan graduated from its program Aug. 19 and obtained his Class A commercial driver's license with tankers, doubles-triples and hazardous materials endorsements.

### Inventors

**BURLEY** — Ron Egan and Derek Chesley created a gag item for use while drinking. Egan and Chesley said in a press release that they were inspired to create the "Ultimate Party Straw" when Egan was at a bar and wanted to help some of his friends with their drinks. It is easy to drink from and simple to use, they said. The idea is being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development. es

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### Judith Fairchild

**BUHL** — Judith Fairchild, director of clerical services with the Buhl Public Library, will retire Sept. 1 after 30 years with the library.

An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the library. Reservations will be served. The Buhl Public Library Board will make a presentation at 2 p.m., and Bud Mayor Barham Glezen will speak. The public is invited. Fairchild has seen the library grow from a staff of two people with limited hours of operation to its current staff of 10 employees, with five days of open hours weekly. When she started, the library was less than half of its current size.

### Pam Lambert

**FILER** — Pam Lambert, business and office technology teacher at Filer High School, was named Teacher of the Year this summer by the Career & Technical Educators of Idaho.

The award honored Lambert's high expectations for students, her leadership at school and her program's connections with local industry. Her school-based enterprise, The hands-on experiences in business, production and customer service.

Lambert has 15 years' experience as a secondary educator in business technology. She is one of Idaho's 14 National Board-certified teachers in career and technical education — early adolescence through young adulthood. She is District 413's Tech Prep coordinator administrator for the Filer Professional-Technical Academy, adviser for the school newspaper, yearbook and Business Professionals of America chapter, and chairwoman of the school's Staff Development Focus Team as part of the High Schools That Work program.

Lambert's Business Technology Program received the Idaho Division of Professional-Technical Education's Tech Prep Program of the Year Award.

the Year Award. She serves currently as past president, membership chairman and webmaster for Career & Technical Educators of Idaho, Lambert said.

### Reed Coleman

**BURLEY** — D.L. Evans Bank promoted Reed Coleman to senior vice president construction and development department manager. His department is in charge of construction and development loans throughout Idaho for D.L. Evans banks.

Coleman graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in 1969 and a master's degree in 1971. He began his banking career in 1971 with First Security Bank of Idaho. He worked with Devo Construction & Development, Coleman Custom Builders and Key Bank of Idaho. He joined D.L. Evans Bank in 2002.

Coleman has lived in the Treasure Valley since 1950.

## MILESTONES

### Pinette's Sports in Burley changes its name

**BURLEY** — Pinette Sports changed its name to Idaho Watersports.

Gordon and Janet Hansen started Pinette Sports in 1987 as a bicycle shop. It later evolved into a full marine dealership and now sells Malibu, Moomba and Supra luxury wakeboard and water ski boats.

The store will focus on the marine business but will still offer winter sports equipment. It is a full-line pro shop in summer and winter and will still be a full-line ski and snowboard shop featuring sales, rentals and tuning. Major accessory brands include HO, Hyperlite, Liquid Force, Gator, Burton, Nitro, Rossignol and K2. The store carries Trek bikes and climbing gear.

The Hansens opened an Idaho Watersports store in 2002 in Nampa and have renamed the Burley store so that both will have the same name. The Hansens have 11 employees at the Burley store and seven in Nampa.

## MILESTONES

### Sun Healthcare expands Alzheimer's unit

**TWIN FALLS** — Sun Healthcare is expanding its Alzheimer's unit at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls. The expansion will allow the facility to provide programming and living space based on the specific stage of the individual's Alzheimer's disease process.

"There is a growing need for dedicated Alzheimer's centers in our community as more and more people are diagnosed with having the disease," said Dawn Meyer, Alzheimer's program director. "We are introducing an alternative in residential health care for residents with Alzheimer's or similar conditions that produce a decline in ability to think, remember and reason severe enough to interfere with everyday life."

"All staff will be trained to understand what it is like for someone living with Alzheimer's and each day will care for the same resident's needs. This approach to care will create continuity and enable the staff to develop personal relationships with each resident," Meyer said. Meyer can be reached at 734-8645 or 308-2460.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### Success Martial Arts said it has given more than \$170,000 in 825 one-month scholarships to schools and other groups throughout Magic Valley to help children learn how to protect themselves from violence and learn not to be the

cause of social disorder. Coach Brian Higgins has provided similar opportunities three times a year for more than nine years. He says the purpose of this scholarship program is to expose youngsters and adults to the discipline, fitness and character-building opportunities available in a martial arts program. Higgins can be reached at 733-8910.



Employees of the Western Farm Service Division Office in Kimberly volunteer their time to a community service project by preparing and painting 47 picnic tables for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Pictured from left are Scott Glandall, Tony Bragg, Matt Bingham, Jane Smerly and Becky Allied.

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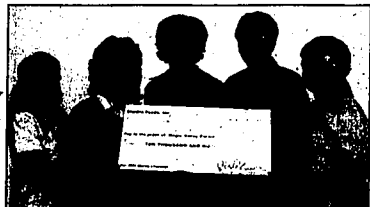
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# YOUR BUSINESS

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## CONTRIBUTIONS



The leadership group of the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition accepts a \$30,000 check from Glanbia Foods to expand awareness of the end-of-life care options available to Idaho residents. Members, from left, are Tami Slatter, Karen Martin, Sheryl Ford, Jamie Kelley and Gloria Misbac. Not pictured are Patrice Mesa, Lisa Colbert and Linda Barnes.

During its annual awards banquet Aug. 15, Glanbia Foods donated a total of \$10,000 to the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition, recognizing its work to educate the public about end-of-life care options and to assist professional caregivers who help patients deal with life completion issues.

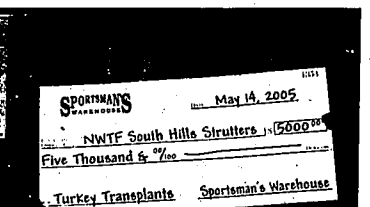
"With the funds provided by Glanbia, we will be able to dramatically expand our

awareness efforts in the community, as well as offer support for families that may be caring for a loved one who has a serious illness or life-threatening condition," said Jamie Kelley, co-founder of the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition.

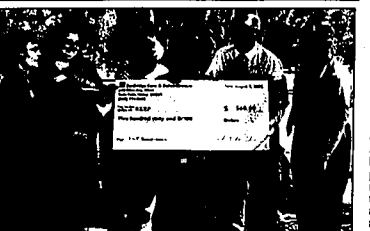
Co-founder Sheryl Ford said: "Palliative care guides patients and their families as they make the transition through the changing goals of care and helps the seriously ill person who wishes to address the issues of life planning, completion and closure."



Wal-Mart Store No. 1900 in Burley presents a \$2,000 grant to the Murtaugh School District. The donation was raised with the help of Wal-Mart associates and Murtaugh Elementary School Principal Michele Capps as part of the company's community matching grant program. Pictured, left to right, are Nikki Garza, representing Wal-Mart, and Capps.



John Howard, manager of Sportsman's Warehouse and chapter chairman of the South Hills Strutters, presents a \$5,000 check to T. Barnabas Noka, Idaho regional director of the National Wild Turkey Federation at the first South Hills Strutters NWF banquet May 14. The money will be used to transplant wild turkeys in the South Hills. The local chapter in its first year is considered one of the top NWF chapters in the United States. The chapter took top honors in Idaho and Best New Start-up Chapter in the United States.



SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls presents a \$500 check, proceeds from a senior resource fair, to the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging. Pictured from left are Joy Baker, SunBridge administrator; Donna Basque of SunBridge; Shirlie Basham, RSVP's Vista volunteer for America Reads; Edith Ward, West End coordinator at RSVP; Bruce Stevens, RSVP manager; and Jim Fields, Office on Aging director.

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls held a senior resource fair June 28 at the senior resource center where senior citizens could learn about health-care resources available in Magic Valley.

Vendors included home-health agencies, health clubs, skilled nursing facilities and other health-related providers in Twin Falls. The fee vendors paid to participate in the health fair was donated directly to the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging for its Retired Seniors Volunteer

Program: Senior Assisted Services Transportation. This nonprofit organization received \$500.

RSVP needs money for reimbursing senior adult volunteers in providing free transportation to adults ages 60 and older for medical appointments, grocery shopping and other necessary errands.

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls offers 24-hour skilled nursing services, rehabilitation services, sub-acute services, respite care and Alzheimer's services.

# Water quality efforts recognized

**TWIN FALLS** — After spending more than a decade working on water quality issues in the Mid-Snake River, one lesson has become very clear.

Success in improving water quality is very fragile, Vince Alberdi told land owners and operators during two water quality field days held at Twin Falls County this week. It only takes one poorly irrigated field to undo the benefits gained by irrigators upstream who are using best management practices.

"We learned this year just how fragile this whole business is," Alberdi said. "We're so close on water quality, it really wouldn't take much more" to meet the TMDL — total maximum daily load.

A combination of a wet spring that delayed planting and forced some producers to plant beans and corn — both crops that can be hard to irrigate without causing irrigation-induced erosion — floundered by a long, hot spell in July that forced producers to irrigate heavily have left returns the consistency of chocolate milk in some areas.

## Field burning to continue after rain-induced hiatus

**POST FALLS** — Field burning on the Rathdrum Prairie took a week hiatus due to rain, but the Idaho State Department of Agriculture was hoping weather conditions on Friday would be favorable to finish the remaining 900 acres.

"Favorable conditions are when the plume of smoke goes directly up and catches the transport winds to take it out so it will have minimal effects on the surrounding community," ISDA spokesman Wayne Iloffman said.

About 900 acres of bluegrass were touched Aug. 16 before weather halted more burning. It was the first day for burning on the prairie's registered 1,800 acres.

As of last week, several thousand acres were also still to be burned on the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Linda Clovis, spokeswoman for Farmers of North Idaho, said burning had been delayed there due to the



Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., discusses water quality and irrigation issues with farmers during a water quality field day at the F-Coulee/Dickinson Pond project. The cooperative project is improving both water quality and wildlife habitat.

## Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

weather, fires across the border and acreage restrictions. Attempts by Ag Weekly to get an update on Friday were unsuccessful.

Farmers utilize the controversial practice to burn off stubble and enhance yields for the next season. No viable alternative has been found.

## Vesicular stomatitis found in surrounding states

**HUPELT** — Several states, including three bordering Idaho, have reported cases of vesicular stomatitis this year. So far, it has not been reported in the Gem State.

"To our knowledge it is not in Idaho," said Connie Stansbury, a veterinarian technician at Ru-

per Animal Clinic. "We don't want it here."

Vesicular stomatitis is a viral disease that primarily affects cattle, horses, and swine. The disease also occasionally affects sheep and goats. Many species of wild animals, including deer, bobcats, goats, moccasins, and monkeys, have been found to be susceptible hosts. It is rarely fatal. Humans can also become infected with vesicular stomatitis when handling affected animals.

The National Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames, Iowa, confirmed the finding of vesicular stomatitis in horses at one premises in Grant County, New Mexico. That first case was isolated in April. Before the positive case in April the last case of vesicular stomatitis in the United States was confirmed in Colorado in December 2004.

Since that April case, cases in May, June, July and August have been reported by National Veterinary Services Laboratories and the Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Plum Island, N.Y., in Montana, Nev-

York, New Jersey, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

## Weather slows grain harvest throughout M.V.

**TWIN FALLS** — Looking around the state, there's a lot of small grain still standing in the field. Spring rains slowed planting, and now late season storms are holding up harvest in some areas. Other growers are finding higher fuel costs have made trucks hard to come by.

As of the third week of August, 58 percent of Idaho's winter wheat was harvested behind the five-year average of 63 percent and 13 percent of the spring wheat was in the bin, half of what would normally be harvested at this time. The Idaho barley crop is 17 percent harvested, 12 percent behind the five-year average.

While grain harvest in the Mini-Cassia area is nearing 80 to 90 percent complete, other regions aren't firing as well. Gale Harding said grain harvest is running 10 to 14 days behind normal in eastern Idaho.

# Center presents workshop

The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Idaho Small Business Development Center will present a series of six full-day workshops on lean manufacturing.

Lean is an approach that creates a culture where everyone in the organization continuously improves facilities, processes and production. It allows companies to produce more with the same resources and doesn't require a large capital investment or increased human resources, promoters say.

These workshops include six sessions with a TechPoint certificate and become qualified lean practitioners.

The program is for companies that do not yet have the resources or desire for custom on-site training. Companies can send one or more people for the entire series or mix and match people based on session topic and the company's needs.

Participants will get hands-on training in lean principles and their application. Textbooks containing PowerPoint presentations, forms and other materials are included. Consulting-education units are available: an additional \$35 is required to cover registrar processing and transcript costs.

The six workshops will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7, 14 and 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7 in Idaho Falls. Topics are "Principles of Lean," "5S Visual Workplace," "Setup Reduction," "Total Productive Maintenance," "Cellular Flow" and "Change Management." Registration is limited to 20 participants. Cost is \$1,595. Refreshments and lunch are included. For information, visit [www.idahofallssdbdc.org](http://www.idahofallssdbdc.org) or [www.techpoint.org](http://www.techpoint.org).

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# Small Business Administration takes nominations for Person of the Year

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Small Business Administration is accepting nominations for 2006 Idaho Small Business Person of the Year in south-central Idaho — Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The award is meant to promote and celebrate small businesses and recognize their contributions to the community. Criteria include:

- **Staying power** — substantial history as an established business.
- **Growth in number of employees** — a benchmark to judge impact of the business on the job market.
- **Increase in sales or unit volumes** — an indication of

continued growth.

- **Innovative products and services offered** — an illustration of the nominee's creativity and imagination.
- **Response to adversity** — examples of problems faced in the nominee's business and the methods used to solve them.
- **Contributions by the nominee to aid community-oriented projects** — evidence of the use of his or her personal time and resources.
- **Size** — The business must be "small" as defined by the SBA. Size limitations vary by industry. Small-business size standards are available at [www.sba.gov/size](http://www.sba.gov/size) and are categorized by the North American Classification System.

Any organization may nominate a small-business person


for this award. To make a nomination, provide the business owner's name(s), the business name, address, telephone number, fax number and e-mail address; a brief description of the business; and reasons the business or business owner deserves the award. Give the name and phone number of the person making the nomination and send to the SBA, 300 E. Parkcenter Blvd., Suite 330, Boise, ID 83706, or fax to (208) 334-9353.

Nominations must be submitted to the SBA Boise District office by Oct. 21. Awards will be presented to regional winners during separate events throughout Idaho in 2006.

For information, contact Rodney Grudzieski at (208) 334-9004, ext. 333, or [rodneycgrudzieski@sba.gov](mailto:rodneycgrudzieski@sba.gov).

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MONEY

# Are you a compulsive debtor?

By Marshall Loeb  
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — No matter the size of your paycheck, if you continuously spend it down, save and invest nothing and just add to your debt load, your chances of a comfortable life after retirement are slim.

In their book "Girl, Make Your Money Grow" Glinda Bridgeforth, founder of Bridgeforth Financial Management Group, and Gail Perry-Mason, first vice president of financial services at Oppenheimer & Co., have created a list of questions to ask yourself, if you're concerned that you might be a compulsive debtor or spender.

Do you worry over debts keep you awake at night or interfere with your work?  
Do you get cash on your credit card to pay for rent or food?  
Do you feel inadequate because you're run up debt?

Do you feel afraid to balance your checkbook, tally up how much you owe or learn the amount of interest you pay on loans?

Do you always come home with a shopping bag of so-called bargains?

Do you keep secrets from your spouse or partner about debts?

Do you make verbal commitments to buy or place orders for items without knowing how you'll pay for them?

Do you find new and inventive ways to keep yourself in the red, like creating overdrafts, using payday advances and postdating checks?

Do you spend now, believing you'll save when your "big bonus" comes?

Bridgeforth and Perry-Mason say that if you answer yes to five or more of these questions, you may have some help. Visit [www.DebtorsAnonymous.org](http://www.DebtorsAnonymous.org).

Before you can take care of your debt and start saving, you need to admit that you have a problem and figure out why. Not understanding the roots of your overspending, only increases your risk of falling into debt again.

# Devise a sensible borrowing policy

By Marshall Loeb  
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Think hard about whether you really want to borrow at all. In some cases, you'll have to pay steeper interest than you have paid in several years. If you borrow on your credit card, your interest rates could most easily come to 26 percent. So consider carefully your many credit choices.

Here's a basic guide to borrowing sensibly:

Never borrow more than you can reasonably pay off.

Never borrow for luxuries, such as sports cars or jewelry, if that means you will not be able to borrow for necessities, such as mortgage, medical or education expenses. After necessities, in order of importance, are loans to finance long-term assets such as home improvements, major appliances and furniture.

Be sure to reserve some borrowing capacity for emergencies, such as unforeseen medical bills.

Prudent borrowers keep their credit expenses as low as possible by:

Paying as much upfront as they can.

Applying for the shortest-term loans they can afford.

Negotiating rates and fees.

# Longevity

Continued from D1

For example, an introvert who requires a quiet working environment shouldn't choose teaching. Three months off in the summer might be a tempting perk, but the truth of teaching is that it is stressful to workers who can't cope with constant noise and a stream of unexpected challenges, Powell said.

In keeping workers over the long haul, paychecks and benefits count. But those things don't top the list.

"Money? I make enough to spoil my grandchildren," Rowe said, as he continued to putter away at the plasma cutter.

Job variety and challenge are important, too, Rowe and Wigington said.

But the most important factor in worker longevity is how employers and managers treat workers, Powell said. They have to make workers feel like they matter.

"It really is true," Powell said. "People who are staying in their jobs stay there because of the mix of skills their managers have."

# To be a good boss...

You have to have integrity, competence and inspiration. Skills over many decades have to be honed. Here's how Powell interprets those qualities in leadership classes she teaches:

**Integrity is a boss's most important attribute,** according to those surveyed. That means the boss practices what he or she preaches and does what he says he'll do.

**Competence means the boss is sensitive to what workers need,** not that he or she has all the technical know-how that various employees might possess. Some employees require little direction, and their manager isn't frustrated by that at the same time, a good manager knows how to give more direction to employees who don't organize well or who aren't self-starters. Another skill good managers have is knowing how to develop an environment in which everyone cooperates.

**Inspiration means the boss validates employees for their work and abilities in a sincere way while energizing them to be creative, passionate and positive about the organization's future.**

Gen State owner Willie Watt, like his most senior employee, is a quiet sort. He said he doesn't tolerate displays of temper or insults, not with customers nor employees.

"I think everyone needs to be treated fairly," Watt said.

Noticeably quick to shift the attention from himself to his employees, he said: "We have good employees. These are good people who work here."

Alan Horner, president of First Federal. "Our employees are our most important asset, and we want them to realize that."

Complimenting Wigington profusely, he said she has a lot to do with other employees wanting to stay at First Federal.

"She is instrumental in developing the culture around First Federal. Elaine has set the tone for caring. She is very sensitive to the other employees," Horner said.

But Horner also said those who do the hiring at First Federal are looking for employees of a certain type: They have to work well with others, plus they enjoy being involved in the community.

Powell teaches in her classes that studies show employers are looking for the following top five attributes: communication skills, motivation/initiative, teamwork skills, leadership skills and academic achievement.

Both Rowe and Wigington got some strong evidence last year



**Jack Lythgoe 57 YEARS ON STAGE**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Noticably fit and still very much engaged in the world of work, at age 79 Jack Lythgoe could easily pass for 59 or younger.

His fountain-of-youth secret? "I use hypnotic suggestion," he said.

Any time he is bothered with an ailment, Lythgoe said, he programs his mind with the idea that he is not ill.

That technique might not work for everyone, but Lythgoe has worked as a professional hypnotist for 57 years.

As an employee of National School Assemblies, he traveled across several western states entertaining schoolchildren since the early 1950s. He managed to outlive his employer,

that they are, indeed, valued. Rowe said he was grateful when his boss made sure the paychecks kept coming while Rowe recuperated after losing a kidney. And First Federal gave Wigington and her husband a vacation in Hawaii last October.

When ownership changes

Gen State Welders Supply has been owned by the same family for over 40 years, and First Federal — which has 15 employees when Wigington started — has not been part of the buyouts and mergers that have changed some other local banks. But that's no longer the norm.

Recent Glanbia Foods Inc. restructure Harvey Kingston weathered five buyouts during his 44 years at the cheese plant. He admitted sometimes adapting to changes that come with corporate buyouts made him think about looking for other work. But co-workers who had quit and then came back asking to be rehired convinced him to stay put.

John Lanigan, Glanbia vice president of operations, asked Kingston's co-workers who withstood the challenges of new ownership why they stayed.

"The No. 1 thing is how well you are treated and how well you fit in with the team," Lanigan said. "Money is a motivator, but there is nothing like respect. You treat people with respect, and they will be loyal."

Kingston said through all the changes he has always wound up with managers he liked. But Lanigan suggested, too, that Kingston is an exceptionally adaptable person, which is evidenced in Kingston's ability to maintain a cheerful demeanor with the thousands of truck drivers he worked with through the years.

"I hardly believe a special person stays for a long time," Lanigan said. "A certain percentage will stay and try to improve what they know, but still, that all goes back to the

# LONGTIMERS' BIOS



**Harvey Kingston 44 YEARS IN A CHEESE PLANT**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Harvey Kingston worked in a cheese factory longer than he's been married.

But Aug. 3, which happened to be his 42nd wedding anniversary, his 44-year cheese-making career came to an end when he retired from Glanbia Foods Inc.

When he left, he was working as intake operator, making sure the milk coming in from trucks was handled and measured properly. The job required him to communicate well with truck drivers who delivered milk to the plant.

Said John Lanigan, vice president of Glanbia operations: "Harvey always had a positive attitude. He had to be able to get along with people from all walks of life and from all over the country."

At one time, Kingston said, he was a supervisor. But as technology streamlined the industry, his high school diploma wasn't enough to outfit him for the new challenges. The changes forced him into job positions requiring only minimal

computer skills, he said. Not one to complain, Kingston still made this recommendation: "The only change I would make is that I recommend everybody get an education."

He admitted that a couple of times he wondered whether he should get a different job — especially with the reorganization that came through each of five buyouts.

"Then someone who had quit would show up looking for their job back," Kingston said. "And so I figured it must be pretty tough out there, so I stayed put."

But he also said good management helped keep him in the cheese plant for four and a half decades.

"Really, I think we had some, pretty nice bosses," he said.

It wasn't the most exciting work, he said, but "I guess you could say I don't like surprises. It was all about security."

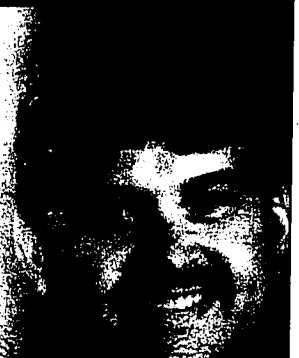
On-the-job longevity could have had something to do with being "laid-back," too, as he characterized himself.

"Harvey always had a smile on his face," Lanigan said.

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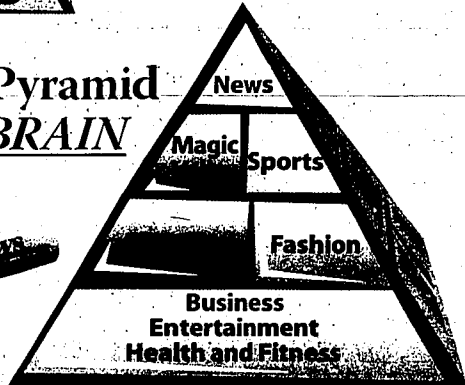
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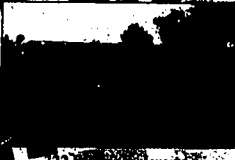
# REAL ESTATE

## DEMI American Dream Realty



196 Glen Loop, Jerome  
\$142,900  
MLS#9820799

2544 N. 3300 W. Ave  
\$229,000  
MLS#98204608



322 Jerome  
\$229,500  
MLS#982116

139 E. 50 N.  
\$289,500  
MLS#982116



546 Homestead  
\$219,000  
MLS#98209396

3274 W. 230 S., Jerome  
\$245,000  
MLS#98205696



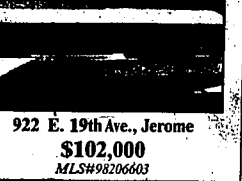
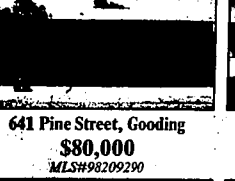
2333 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls  
\$175,000  
MLS#98206887

1191 Cortez Loop, Twin Falls  
\$129,900  
MLS#98208116



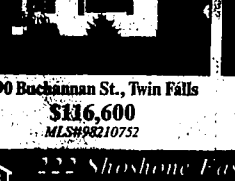
641 Pine Street, Gooding  
\$80,000  
MLS#98209290

922 E. 19th Ave., Jerome  
\$102,000  
MLS#98206603



290 Buchanan St., Twin Falls  
\$116,600  
MLS#98210752

370 Elm St. N., Twin Falls  
\$87,838  
MLS#98198237



222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008

1801 South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

602 Unfurnished Homes



Laura Fitzgerald  
Owner/Broker  
280-6811



Kip Thompson  
Realtor  
539-5202



Rick Beard  
Realtor  
539-5311



Gerry Fox Turner  
Realtor  
420-6101



Ron Bean  
Realtor  
420-3070



Fil Miranda  
Realtor / Idaho Equal  
420-4729



Melissa Stein  
Realtor  
539-5989



Bill McMahon  
Realtor  
731-6177



Tami Shirley  
Realtor  
539-9368



Marta Arlitz  
Realtor / Idaho Equal  
219-1301



Patricia Hawkins  
Realtor / Idaho Equal  
731-4974

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURL country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet newly remodeled. \$625 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 543-2439.

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath lg yard \$460. + \$150 dep. Refs. req. 30 minutes from Twin Falls. 208-431-2723

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY charming, older, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, W/D hook up, 1 car garage. \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. Call 208-705-5503.

602 Unfurnished Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity logo and text.

### magic valley realty Roll the dice with us at the fair in bldg. #2

Many upgrades in this lovely 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Newer carpet, flooring & paint. Covered patio, wood deck and much more!  
#9821298  
\$138,900

**ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT!**  
Commercial high-traffic site on Hwy. 30. Each lot is approx. 3 acres. Great location for new business. #112653

**SECLUDED LOCATION!** Remodeled home with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. New roof, windows, siding, carpet & fresh paint. Includes barn, coral, shed. A must see! #98210805  
\$165,000

**PRIME COMMERCIAL ACRAGE**  
2 homes on 1.61 acres with frontage on N Lincoln. Purchase complete property or rental home & vacant lot for development. 36x36 shop  
\$349,000

#98206983 Sharp brick home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Newly remodeled kitchen. Ready to move into!  
\$89,900

**ONLY \$84,900!**  
2 bedroom home with newer kitchen cabinets & countertops. Newer roof & plumbing. Hardwood floors in both bedrooms.

**LOCATED AT NORTH POINTE SUBD.**  
Beautiful new construction on a cul-de-sac. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 3-car garage.  
\$179,900

**RARE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY!**  
\$1,250,000  
40 acres with Main St. frontage just off I-84 intersection. #98200882

**Tonya Backus 280-1360**  
Very nice Champion mtg. home on foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and big shop in back with alley access. In great shape!  
#98211699  
\$99,900

**10x14 Redwood deck to be included with accepted offer by 9/5/05.**  
New construction on Flors subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths 2-story with gas fireplace. 2005 Great Street  
#98213743  
\$63,500

**CHARMING VINTAGE HOME!**  
Large, landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must see to appreciate!  
\$63,500

**Nice building with 2,400 sq. ft. on Addison West.**  
3 turn-ins lots of parking! Fantastic views of Rock Creek Park. Great for commercial or office.  
#98217599  
\$249,900

Jerod Boah  
212-5000  
www.magicvalleyrealty.com

Equal Housing Opportunity logo and text.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain or discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-678-7777. The Toll-free telephone number for hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

FILED clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Small central for horses, outside pets OK. \$600 mo. + \$350 dep. 280-3558.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 5 acres, outside pets OK. \$200 month + deposit. Call 435-438-5888.

JEROME Brand new brick home on Jerome Golf Course, 2 miles to Magic Valley Mall. 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1804 sq. ft., w/extra lg. 3 car garage, all kitchen appls., maple wood floors, Corian counters, gas fireplace, AC, yard care incl.; no pets/smoking. \$2,000 dep. \$1,500 mo. Lease preferred. 324-5940 or 308-4940  
Timberline Realty

JEROME Clean 5 bdrm, new carpet, no smoking or pets. Refs. req. \$700 + dep. Call 420-8796 for appl.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000.

**WATER**  
Come enjoy the beauty that you deserve, with all the amenities you've been searching for!  
NO HOA! NO RENT! NO MONTHLY UNIT FEE! USE YOUR OWN MONEY!  
Luxury living at an affordable price!  
Rivercrest  
2005 Silvercrest Drive  
Call (208) 732-0400

**Office Space**  
HOMES apartments

**Office Space**  
HOMES apartments

**Office Space**  
HOMES apartments

**Office Space**  
HOMES Real Estate  
The Times-News

# Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

**LYNN RABUSSEN**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
410-2807

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**WALT HESS**  
Broker/Owner  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401

**TWIN FALLS 734-0400  
JEROME 324-8652  
HABLAMOS  
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...  
**The Gem Info Line 735-1430** Then Enter the PC#

**DOROTHY BEST**  
GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790

**ROW FREEMAN**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-4208

**AARON WALKER**  
Sales Associate  
404-9495

**KATH SCHRAEDER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
212-9212

**BRENDA CARTER**  
Sales Associate  
324-3473

**CARDYNN CUTLER**  
GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

**STEVEN MELCHBERG**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Producer  
404-9017

**NICHOLE WEBB**  
Sales Associate  
737-3906

**JUMANA PEGAS**  
Sales Associate  
Hablo Español!  
737-3914

**PC2722**  
• \$37,900 • Camfield • MLS#SP262325  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1624 sq. ft. 1954 manufactured home  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2722**  
• \$55,000 • Eden • MLS#SP218749  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
270 Pacific South  
LynnRambossen.com Lynn Rambossen 737-3900

**PC3772**  
• \$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP211317  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
205 Addison Avenue  
Steve Blakoberg 737-3933 or 404-9817

**PC3722**  
• \$79,900 • Buhl • MLS#SP211236  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Cute home - Great area - Many phases  
Melinda Hodges 404-9519 or 737-3919

**PC2622**  
• \$85,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP212224  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New carpet, new kitchen, new and old  
Alex Catalano 330-2726 Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC2722**  
• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208129  
Unit 1-3 bedrooms, Unit 2-1 bedroom,  
1 bath per unit. Great investment!  
Alex Catalano 330-2726 or Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC2722**  
• \$104,900 • Wendell • MLS#SP231161  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1977 Overlook on permanent foundation  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2622**  
• \$109,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP200409  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Daily Two plan to be built  
LynnRambossen.com Lynn Rambossen 737-3900

**PC2622**  
• \$112,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP200509  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Remodeled! Ready to move in!  
Melissa Kucharski 330-2800 or 737-3934

**PC2622**  
• \$138,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208219  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Morning Star plan in Pleasant Meadows  
LynnRambossen.com Lynn Rambossen 737-3900

**PC2722**  
• \$123,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP211287  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Charming home - lot of potential!  
Diana Whitley 737-3038 or 737-3909

**PC2622**  
• \$134,000 • Buhl • MLS#SP211296  
RARE FIND!! 10 plus acres,  
1700 sq. ft. home, view, privacy  
Tom Lyle 737-3924 or 364-8117

**PC2622**  
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210962  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Charming home - Large lot - RV parking  
Doris Baker 200-2289 or 737-3918

**PC2622**  
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208922  
Great business franchise and inventory  
Kathy Partridge 737-3920  
or Ron Freeman 737-3915

**PC2622**  
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208744  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New stucco, furnace, central air & more!  
Alex Catalano 330-2726 Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC2622**  
• \$144,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210651  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Daring 1 yr. old home - landscaped  
Diana Whitley 737-3038 or 737-3909

**PC2622**  
• \$149,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208616  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New 2 story townhome - Great location  
Doreen Gales 737-3963 or 543-8079

**PC2622**  
• \$149,900 • Shoshone • MLS#SP209543  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New 2 log home, shop & barn  
Kath Schraeder 737-3919

**PC2622**  
• \$159,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP211297  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1024 & 1032 Louist Street North  
LynnRambossen.com Lynn Rambossen 737-3900 Peggy 737-3925

**PC2622**  
• \$189,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP211266  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Split bedroom, gas fireplace  
Ann Peacock 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

**PC2622**  
• \$229,900 • Elmhurst • MLS#SP210721  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1003 sq. ft. home on 1.5 acres  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2622**  
• \$239,900 • Hagerman • MLS#SP208728  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Must see acreage in Hagerman!  
Linda Harris 200-8622

**PC2622**  
• \$239,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP212222  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
RV parking - fenced yard with pettricks  
Doris Baker 200-2289 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

**PC2622**  
• \$239,900 • Buhl • MLS#SP208474  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Custom built home with lovely view  
Diana Whitley 737-3038 or 737-3909  
Key & Eric Kamble 948-8009-9481

**PC2622**  
• \$239,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208224  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
The "Gleeker" by Woberton Homes  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2622**  
• \$242,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208443  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Doris Baker 200-2289 or  
Key & Eric Kamble 948-8009-9481

**PC2622**  
• \$269,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210490  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
4237 sq. ft. home on 1.10 acres  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2622**  
• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210741  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths  
1.5 acre lot - new - built in 2004  
Key & Eric Kamble 948-8009-9481

**PC2622**  
• \$299,900 • Jerome • MLS#SP208460  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Custom built home with lovely view  
Diana Whitley 737-3038 or 737-3909

**PC2622**  
• \$318,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP207999  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
The "Joanette" by Woberton Homes  
TheGem.com Web 737-3039 Text 737-3940

**PC2622**  
• \$330,000 • Curry • MLS#SP208293  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 homes on almost one acre  
Alex Catalano 330-2726 Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC2622**  
• \$335,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208096  
• 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Vaulted ceiling - Great room - 18 acres w/TF  
Melissa Kucharski 330-2800 or 737-3934

**PC2622**  
• \$329,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP211180  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Luxury and quality Mendota located  
Doris Baker 200-2289 or Kathy Partridge 737-3920

**PC2622**  
• \$400,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208740  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
220 Main Avenue W.  
Rando Henderson Bldg  
Lynn Rambossen.com Lynn Rambossen 737-3900

**PC2622**  
• \$400,999 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210431  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Master bedroom on main floor  
Stacy Thomas 200-7287

**PC2622**  
• \$422,000 • Jerome • MLS#SP208137  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Golf course. Beautiful canyon view!  
Carolyn Carter 420-8301 or 737-3913

**PC2622**  
• \$423,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP208288  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Open great room, terrific yard, 1 year old  
Carolyn Carter 420-8301 or 737-3913

**PC2622**  
• \$474,000 • Kamela Royale Blvd •  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Spectacular home - groundwater water  
Doreen Gales 737-3926 or Kathy Partridge 737-3920

**PC2622**  
• \$975,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#SP210138  
Two 6,000 sq. ft. buildings, one house,  
concrete warehouse, and office building  
Carolyn Carter 420-8301 or 737-3913 Carolyn Carter

**LOURA HARRIS**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Producer  
280-8622

**PAT LARRUM**  
Sales Associate  
630-3183

**ALEX CASTAÑEDA**  
Sales Associate  
Hablo Español!  
737-3907

**DIANN DONAM**  
GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
735-1428

**MARILYN KRAEMER**  
Sales Associate  
530-5002

**NORR BARBER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
280-2189

**MICHELLE HODGES**  
Sales Associate  
404-9519

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate, REB  
Million Dollar Club  
737-3925

**KATHY PARTIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3920

**TAMI GOODING**  
Sales Associate  
737-3940

**KAY KENORICK**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
948-8400

**DIANA WHITLEY**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Producer  
734-2108

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
300-0117

**JILL ANN REYER**  
Sales Associate  
308-8443

**SANDY THOMAS**  
Sales Associate  
GRI  
737-3947/290-3948  
s4142@hotmail.com

**ERIN KENORICK**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
948-8401

**MICHELLE HODGES**  
Sales Associate  
404-9519





**CLEANING SERVICES**  
needed for rentals.  
• Superior maintenance skills a must! 20-30 hrs/wk. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 208-735-8300.

**DENTAL**  
Dental Hygienist needed one to two days week. Jerome office. Fax resume to 208-324-7400 or call 208-324-7007.

**CHILD CARE**  
Full-time Experienced Pre-School Teacher. Mon-Fri. 738-2000

**CONSTRUCTION**  
3 yrs. minimum experience. Pay DOE in Halley, ID. 404-1258

**DETAILER**  
Detailer position available. Apply in person at 818 Commercial Ave., Twin Falls.

**DRIVERS**  
Kruze Nationwide Inc. now hiring OTR Company Drivers & Owner Operators.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted lan wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

**EDUCATION**  
Coordinator (\$300) Early childhood education background required.

**EDUCATION**  
GED Alternate Examiner on main campus and Job Education Training (JET) Teaching positions start September 1.

**CLERICAL**  
Community Education Office Specialist full-time position starts immediately. Complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web at [www.csia.edu/jobs](http://www.csia.edu/jobs).

**DRIVER**  
Full-time position, CDL not required. I will pass DOT physical. \$8 per hour to start. Benefits. Call 208-732-0282 ask Jeff or Roberta.

**DRIVERS**  
CDL Season Drivers needed Class A & B. Owner/operators needed also. Apply 8am-5pm. Call 1987 Highland Ave Twin Falls

**DRIVERS**  
\*TOP GUN\*  
Class A "CDL"  
Training Rated #1 in the Magic Valley 735-6658

**DRIVERS**  
Glinex Milk Transportation is looking for 10 Drivers Starting September 15<sup>th</sup> for our NEW OTR truck being added to our fleet.

**EDUCATION**  
Now taking applications for the following positions: Special Education Aide

**EDUCATION**  
Coordinator (\$300) Early childhood education background required.

**DRIVERS**  
Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL and experience hauling cattle and all commodities. Call for appl. 208-431-5371.

**EDUCATION**  
GED Alternate Examiner on main campus and Job Education Training (JET) Teaching positions start September 1.

**CLERICAL**  
Part time Clerical help. 30 hrs. per week. Only experienced people need apply. Resume to 736-8337

**DRIVER**  
Local Driver needed. Home every night, year round work. Straight truck & semi. Good benefits. Must have a Class A CDL with N & T endorsements.

**DRIVERS**  
NOW HIRING TWIN FALLS & PAUL Positions available Drivers Loaders Operators • Holiday Pay Home Daily • Top Earnings • Top Equipment [www.transitram.com](http://www.transitram.com) Call Today 1-866-253-5480

**DRIVERS**  
Class A CDL Drivers Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401K. Apply at Kloepper Inc. 751 Madonna St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

**EDUCATION**  
Hansen School District #415 has classified position openings in: Custodial, Par-time, Student Transportation, Paraprofessional, Speech, Pathology. Please contact Hansen School District Office at 208-422-6587

**DRIVERS**  
Kruze Nationwide Inc. now hiring OTR Company Drivers & Owner Operators. Great home time. A place where the driver matters. 325-3470.

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**EDUCATION**  
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**EDUCATION**  
GED Alternate Examiner on main campus and Job Education Training (JET) Teaching positions start September 1.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
GEM STATE STAFFING We are recruiting. Callers for: (4) Carpenters (8) Framers (5) Cement Finishers (4) Form Setters Immediate Openings Long Term!

**DRIVER**  
Regional Sales. OTR Teams & Contractors wanted. \$5,000 sign on bonus for Team! Great pay & home time. Health insurance & (401k). Regularly Class A-CDL, graduates wanted! Open Sunday. 800-830-3534

**DRIVERS**  
KNIGHT ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING TOLD "NO" WHEN YOU WANT HOME TIME? Call Tina 800-701-8689 or 801-580-8817 call Now Using Transito 6 mo. OTR Exp. req. [www.knighttrans.com](http://www.knighttrans.com)

**DRIVERS**  
Construction Truck driver in Nevada. Must have 2 yrs exp. Doubles, Clean DMV, Drug Test. Good Pay. 775-843-8922, or 775-843-3801

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Cement finishers, welders & laborers needed. Call 204-9256 lv. msg.

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Kruze Nationwide Inc. now hiring OTR Company Drivers & Owner Operators. Great home time. A place where the driver matters. 325-3470.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted lan wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

**EDUCATION**  
Coordinator (\$300) Early childhood education background required.

**EDUCATION**  
GED Alternate Examiner on main campus and Job Education Training (JET) Teaching positions start September 1.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Cement finishers, welders & laborers needed. Call 204-9256 lv. msg.

**DRIVERS**  
Regional Sales. OTR Teams & Contractors wanted. \$5,000 sign on bonus for Team! Great pay & home time. Health insurance & (401k). Regularly Class A-CDL, graduates wanted! Open Sunday. 800-830-3534

**DRIVERS**  
KNIGHT ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING TOLD "NO" WHEN YOU WANT HOME TIME? Call Tina 800-701-8689 or 801-580-8817 call Now Using Transito 6 mo. OTR Exp. req. [www.knighttrans.com](http://www.knighttrans.com)

**DRIVERS**  
Construction Truck driver in Nevada. Must have 2 yrs exp. Doubles, Clean DMV, Drug Test. Good Pay. 775-843-8922, or 775-843-3801

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Team Con Pauline Full Time Employment Opportunity Available For An Enthusiastic Service Greater in a busy service department Experience preferred not required.

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**DAIRY**  
Assistant Herdsman 500 cow dairy. A1 necessary, will train other areas. Salary. House & utilities. 530-488-2519, days. 530-488-2788 eves. Fort Jones CA.

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**DAIRY**  
Dairy Equipment Co looking for energetic workers. Need both installers and servicers. Exc. benefits, exc. pay. You're working for one of the leading dealers in the US. Call for appl. 920-536-2656.

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510 Hay Grain & Feed

HAY Offer small bales, \$7.00/ton or \$2.75 bale... BARRY straw \$1.50 bale... Call 208-543-5202...

501 Antiques And Collectibles

HO TRAINS Airborn, Bacon, meat with original bones... TRUNK, wooden 575... Call 438-8215...

510 Furniture & Carpet

ANTIQUE TRUNK, \$375. Good condition... BEDROOM SET queen size bed, dresser... Call 208-420-8350...

511 Air Conditioning

WOOD STOVE Timberline, stove pipe avail... WOODSTOVE new, never used... Call 208-358-1453...

MISCELLANEOUS

Couch, desk, table... POOL TABLE Queen bed... Call 208-358-1453...

517 Musical Instruments

FLUTE Yamaha, with case... FLUTE Armstrong, student... Call 208-733-0789...

518 Office Equipment and Supplies

TRUMPET Used and in good condition... TRUMPET Yamaha, student... Call 208-733-0789...

519 PEACHES & PLUMS for sale

WANTED Datal Lama tickets - PLEASEE - just need 2. A gift for my daughter's birthday... Call 734-1572...

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WHEAT STRAW, 2' long, clean \$1.30 bale... Call 208-925-5183...

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APPLIANCES All types of gas and electric... Call 208-420-8350...

510 Bedroom Set

BEDROOM SET: Bed, nightstand, dresser... Call 208-420-8350...

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Bill Downs Auction Service... (208) 467-1712... www.downsauction.com

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160 years combined auction experience... 1-800-545-5808... www.bakerauction.com

510 Crops/Produce

SWEET CORN for sale... TOMATOES & PICKLING CUCUMBERS... Call 208-543-8694...

510 Stove Electric

STOVE Electric, 31275... Call 208-420-8350...

510 Carpet

CARPET 250 yds, grey... Call 208-420-8350...

512 Upcoming Auctions

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711 Custom Farm Services

F-W CUSTOM FARMING Swallowing, baling... Call 312-2496

510 Building Materials

RHEEM 92" efficient, gas furnace... Call 208-420-8350...

510 Bed Set

HOPE CHEST custom made, solid oak... Call 208-420-8350...

512 Upcoming Auctions

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711 FARM Custom Farm Services

SWALLOWING, baling, combining & boot harvesting... Call 312-2496

510 Washer/Dryer

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore... Call 208-420-8350...

510 Carpet

CARPET new, beige quality... Call 208-420-8350...

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716 Miscellaneous AG

SANDBLASTING POT... TOMATOES & PICKLING CUCUMBERS... Call 208-543-8694...

510 Stove Electric

STOVE Electric, 31275... Call 208-420-8350...

510 Bed Set

HOPE CHEST custom made, solid oak... Call 208-420-8350...

512 Upcoming Auctions

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713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

SHOSHONE North, irrigated pasture... Call 208-420-3004

510 Building Materials

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716 AG Business And Service Directory

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To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

ART SCHOOL

OIL PAINTING Instruction... Call 208-731-7855

CLEAN UP

Clean up, weed cutting, flower beds... Call 208-731-7855

DRY WALL

Specialty Wall... Call 208-283-7180

KITCHEN AND BATH

H & B Inc. Kitchen and Bath... Call 734-0934

HANDYMAN

Plumbing, electrical... Call 208-734-4988

Oil Painting

Oil Painting with Lori Howley... Call 208-735-3222

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Happy Housekeepers... Call 733-2490

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Garden renovation... Call 208-420-8350

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Corduroy's Tractor Service... Call 734-0934

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LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWN MOWER SEARS... Call 208-420-8350

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In-home repair and... Call 208-420-8350

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The Right Choice... Call 208-420-8350

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WEASEL EASILY BRAZEN  
FORGER CATTLE APATHY

When the junior officer manned the bridge, he became the "WHEEL"

STEERING  
"WHEEL"

## 622 Wanted To Buy

**WANTED** Medical BEC elec. Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

**WANTED** Old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nunting 733-1691.

**WANTED** Parts running or not for Craftsman 6hp, 21" rear line trailer. Model#17 223690. Call 733-6789.

**WANTED TO BUY** Barn wood for decorating purposes. Ford 75 or 76 Mustang any cond. Call 404-8084 or 735-1871

**WANTED TO BUY** Cannon Electric Down Higners and accessories. Call 734-9484

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**HOSPITAL BEC elec.** Excellent cond. \$450/offer. Call 208-823-4544, Caroy.

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**SCRUBS** many different designs. \$2/each. Please call 208-200-3993 after 3:30pm.

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**BUSHNELL** yardage pro. Bino range finder, \$250. Ramington 1100 3 semi-auto 20 ga. \$200. 731-3318.

**RUGER** mini 14" & scope, over 30 boxes of ammo, 8 clips. \$475. Call 324-2490 lv. mega

**THOMPSON OMEGA** 50 caliber \$250/offer. Will consider trade for a 243. Call 736-2933 or 775-843-7859 coil.

**TWIN FALLS** gun Club League Shoot, Sign-ups 9-1:05 at the Gun Club. All shoot-ers welcome. League start 9-8-05. Call Thursday or Sunday afternoons 734-0639.

## 624 Guns & Rifles

**SAVAGE 11 NS 300** WSM and reloading stuff. \$750-834.

**WINCHESTERS 300** Winmag. 7mm mag, stainless, 5600 ea. 3 dozen Arrows. X278 2213, 26 1/2 in. long \$120. 208-324-2766

## 625 Camping/Hunting Equipment

**TELESCOPE** Bushell Harbor Master NIB, brass/wood. Beautiful. \$1200/offer. Sleeping bag US Army, down feathered, quilt cover. \$45. 324-7770.

## 626 Sporting Equipment

**CANDE 15 1/2 Gumm** aluminum, with 2 vests, includes padding. \$690/offer. Call 208-324-7770.

**GOLF MEMBERSHIP** for sale at Jerome Country Club. Call 736-2438 lv. msg.

**RAFT**, Cabella, 11'x5', new never used. \$590. SW 357 magnnum, new. \$400. Call 208-320-2510.

## 628 Garage Sales

**BLISS** Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am-8pm. Moving Sale! Studdios, horse gear, furniture, antiques, collectibles, dishes, holiday decorations and more. 440 River Road

**TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am-4pm, Sunday 8am-7. Furniture, tools, clothing, toys, fishing gear, boat and more. 1612 Tergehe Drive \*\*\*\*\*

## 628 Garage Sales

**FILER** Saturday 10-2 & Sunday 12-3. Motorcycle, decoys, truck tool box, patio umbrella, etc. 2460 E. 3800 N. (1 mile N. of Hwy. 30. 1/2 W. of 2500).

**JEROME** Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-2. G. Basketball hoop, baby crib, car seat, toddler bed, playpen, baby clothes, baby stroller, women's clothing - lots of misc. 412 1/2 Avenue East.

**JEROME** Sunday only 8-5. Kids' clothes, books, cooking magazines and lots of misc. CASH ONLY! 517 Silver Beach Dr. (Big Little Ranches)

**TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm. Clothes, books, freezer, antiques, toys, misc. In back yard-follow signs. 1415 Adeson Ave E

**TWIN FALLS** Fri-Sun. 7:00am-9:00pm. 3 family huge back yard estate sale. Vehicles, appliances & etc. Custom loggins furniture. 328 Elaine Ave. west Falls to Sparks to Elaine Ave.

**TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday and Sunday 6-8pm. Hugo, Inside & out. All new items. 1531/2 Lindy Lane Behind The Pocket

**TWIN FALLS** Sat-Sun. 8am-3pm. Multifamily sale. Furniture, bid equipment, good quality clothing & toys. Filter Ave to Rusty Ln. 2150 Oakwood Dr.

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 7:00am-2:00pm. Household items, plus size lady's clothes and much much more. 418 Pierce Street

## 628 Garage Sales

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8-7 TV's, kitchen stuff, W/D, stoves, furniture, clothes, light fixtures. All kinds of good stuff. 247 Heyburn Ave. W.

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8-3. Toys, furniture, CD, radio, TV, camper shell, snow saw, snow machine; tools, bike, boat etc. 185 Harrison St.

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8am-5pm. Furniture, household items, 2913 E. 3600 N. #50

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8am-7. Furniture, household items, radial saw and much much more. 2582 Carriage Way

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8am-Noon. Household items, clothes, furniture and much more to choose. 465 Morningside Dr.

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. Computer/accessories, microwave, bike, videos, stamp collection, baseball cards, bed, rocking chair, hitch, VCR's. Complete Direct TV system, kitchen items, linens & lots more. 391 Meadowlark Way CASH ONLY

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**YAMAHA** '05 Blaster with ramp, helmets & much more. Less than 10 hrs of use. \$2,500. Call 208-733-0180 or 208-733-0908.

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**HONDA** '04 CRF 450, low miles, excellent condition, \$4400. Call 208-539-1410.

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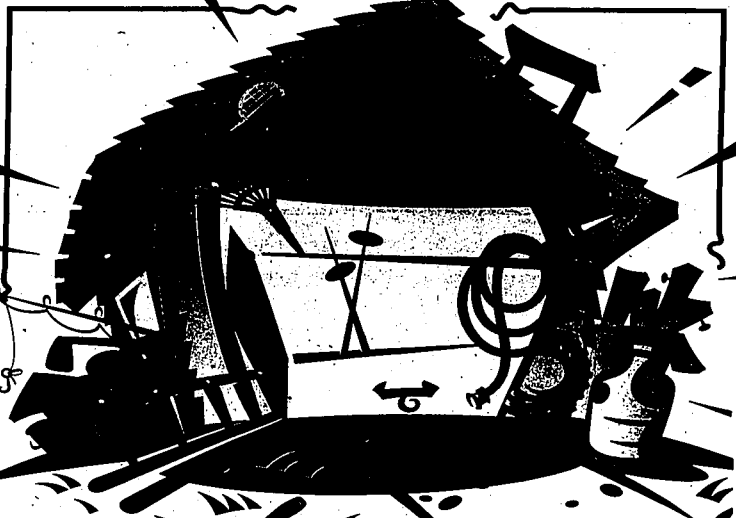
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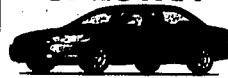
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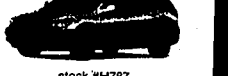
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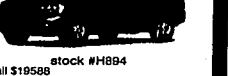
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### What do you do when your pre-schooler is a thief?

Q: Two years ago, we adopted an intelligent, creative, outgoing 4-year-old girl. The one and only problem we're having with her is she steals from us, jewelry, money, you name it, whatever she can lay her hands on disappears. When we confront her, she always denies having taken the item in question.

"When it shows up later among her possessions, as it always does, she claims to not know how it got there.

A: The notion that your daughter's stealing stems from "unresolved attachment issues" can be neither proved nor disproved. Neither, therefore, can the statement that punishing her will make matters worse.

Sealing is anti-social. That's a fact, not a theory. And so far, well-intentioned social liberals have yet to come up with a response to anti-social behavior that's more generally effective than punishment.

Since stealing deprives people of privilege and property, it makes perfect sense to deprive her of privilege and property when she steals.

Put a "Missing Things" list on the refrigerator. When you discover something missing, act nonchalant.

Don't even ask her if she has the item in question. Just put it on the list. Then, make a rule: As long as there's even one item on the list, your daughter can't participate in any after-school activities, go to friend's houses, have friends over, and furthermore, will not buy her anything except things that are absolutely essential.

"It's a 'Returns' box in the back hall or some other relatively inconspicuous place and inform her that when the item (or items) on the list shows up in the Returns box, she's to be restored. This allows her to atone without a big deal being made of it.

"This is not, mind you, a quick fix. Nonetheless, my experience has been that this method slowly but surely causes (or allows) a child's stealing to die a natural death, but the operative word is 'slowly.'

The good news is that you should be able to "capture" the problem before it spills out of the family and into the social arena.

# Superheroes — good for kids?

They can be, but parents need to help children understand it.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By age 5, Hunter Hoskins has pretty much memorized the book on Batman.

"He just loves Batman," said Hunter's mom, Marie. "Everything about it. He has his own Batman costume and he's always pretending to be Batman."

"So far, Marie hasn't seen a downside. 'He's just having fun,' she said.

In the summer of "Star Wars Episode 3: Revenge of the Sith," "Batman Begins," and "Fantastic Four," it's pretty hard to escape superheroes. Those three films rank first, second and ninth, respectively, in box office revenue this year, pulling in a total of \$730 million so far.

These movies are fun, but they're also violent — and their characters resolve conflicts in ways not available to a responsible parent.

"They're fantasies, and it's the job of parents and kids' young children understand that," said Alan Simpson, public affairs director for the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"Fantasy is important to young children," said Annie Laurie Burton, director of children's services at the Twin Falls Public Library. "It helps develop their imaginations, it helps them feel safe, and it's fun. But they need to understand that the violence that they see in these characters isn't appropriate in real life."

The violence in the current crop of superhero movies is pervasive, but stylized — evil characters come to a bad end, but rarely graphically.

"If you compare what happens in these stories to what you see in video games, for example, there's no comparison," Burton said.

Sometimes adults discourage superhero play for fear that it will become a disruptive, or that children will engage in it inappropriately, but Simpson doesn't see much of a problem.

"When it's supervised by adults, playing superheroes can help children improve their language skills and teach them to work together to solve problems — and encourage creativity," Simpson said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C. office.

Still, younger kids don't understand context, so it's up to parents to help them know there's a line between what's real and what's imaginary, he adds.

Among older children, graphic novels — comic books — have moved to the forefront of what pre-adolescents read, Burton



Five-year-old Hunter Hoskins runs in his yard in Twin Falls while sporting a 'Batman Beyond' costume.



From left, Chris Evans (as the Human Torch), Michael Chiklis (The Thing), Jessica Alba (The Invisible Woman) and Ian Gruffud (Mr. Fantastic) in 20th Century Fox's summertime film 'Fantastic Four.'

Potter books and the "Lord of the Rings" cycle.

"We grow up having fairy tales read to us, so we're comfortable with fantasy," Burton said. "Yes, (superhero stories) are violent, but it's a safe violence."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@naginvalley.com

means camouflage, charms, cartoony prints and T-shirts, novelty phrases.

And so the entire herd goes off in search of something "different and sophisticated," says White. They'll hunt for bags at obscure Web sites or an unknown boutique. The trick is to find a bag just like everyone else's that's not exactly like everyone else's. Notes White, "If you can get a kansen bag — but it has a stripe that no one else has — it's the ultimate bag."

Below, far left, Merrell Rapid Pack in weather-resistant ballistic nylon with suede foot, \$89 at bags.com; and, left, Pottery Barn Kids backpack with padded straps and water bottle pocket, \$29-\$35 at potterybarnkids.com.

## Pack up your troubles with style

The Washington Post

The backpack is the equivalent of a brass knuckle or a tracking device: It says a lot about you, your herd and your migratory habits.

Kids today are among the most discerning fashion customers, and a bag is one of the most important pieces in making a style statement, says Tracy Ogden, public relations manager for Amazon.com, which boasts more than 5,000 backpacks and 1,500 messenger bags for sale.

Constance White, style director for eBags, says the primal obsession now is all about the right color, print and logo on satchels and totes. For fall that

## Managing superheroism

When children begin pretending they are superheroes, parents can help them make the most of it. Here's how:

- Show kids that superheroes are not special just because they are physically powerful. Point out when superheroes show kindness and helpfulness to others, and praise children when they do the same.
- Talk about real heroes and heroines with children. Introduce them to people like Helen Keller and Martin Luther King, Jr., and discuss how everyday people can demonstrate acts of courage and goodness.
- Point out the difference between movies, TV and real life. When you see actors pretend to leap out of windows or jump over speeding cars, explain to kids why they shouldn't try this at home.
- Make the rules about when and where superhero play is allowed. You may limit this sometimes rough-and-tumble play to outdoors, or during recess time. Be consistent — if "flying" indoors is not allowed on Monday, it shouldn't be allowed on Tuesday.
- Help children build on their interests through superhero play. Watching "Star Wars" may lead to learning about space travel. A Spiderman comic book may

lead to exploring the world of insects. Always keep your eyes open to learning opportunities for children.

- Be on the lookout for overly aggressive play. Get involved if you see a kid become frightened or angry. When the laughter stops, and threats or complaints begin, help children get back on track — or end their play. Show them you are there to help, and offer options.
- Maybe it's time to take a break, or to find out why the frustration occurred. In any case, make it clear that physical or verbal aggression are not acceptable.
- Give children the chance to make choices and take on responsibilities. Kids become bored when activities are not challenging, and frustrated when they are too advanced. Keep a close eye on children so that you know when they are ready to take on new challenges, like helping with a recipe or dressing themselves.
- Praise kids when they complete their "feats" — such as putting together puzzles, or learning to spell their own names. Children may still imitate superheroes, but they'll have more confidence both during play and in everyday living.

Source: National Association for the Education of Young Children

## Is your child being bullied? Or is your child the bully?

Signs of being a bully

- Aggressive, spiteful, oppositional, dominating, manipulative behavior.
- Enjoys insulting and teasing others.
- Fighting and getting into trouble at school.
- Using physical means to express anger.

Signs of being a victim

- Bruises, cuts or other injuries with no credible explanation.
- Damaged clothing or lost possessions without good explanation.
- Loss of interest in school or fear of going to school or taking school bus.
- Drop in grades.
- Choice of unusual route to go to school.
- Changes in eating, sleeping and other habits, including poor appetite, nightmares and headaches.
- Symptoms such as stomachaches.

# Etc...

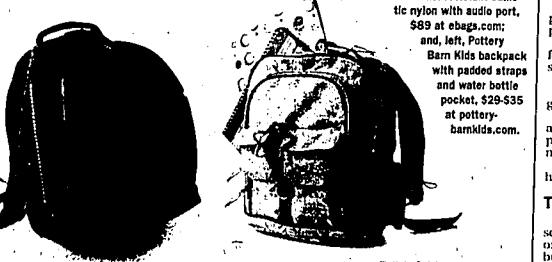
grams you can join.

• Reward good behavior with positive feedback. Avoid using physical methods to punish children for bullying. Be a good role model by not being aggressive or bullying in your own interactions.

To learn more

- Operation Respect [www.operationrespect.org](http://www.operationrespect.org)
- National Association of School Psychologists [www.nasponet.org/factsheets/bullyingundercovers/f.s.html](http://www.nasponet.org/factsheets/bullyingundercovers/f.s.html)
- U.S. Department of Justice, "Addressing the Problem of Bullying Bullying" (a fact sheet) [www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/ojpp/15200127.pdf](http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/ojpp/15200127.pdf)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "The Bully Roundup" (an interactive board game) [www.barn.gov/sub/fundationscom/youthlife/youthlifeundercovers/bullyroundup.htm](http://www.barn.gov/sub/fundationscom/youthlife/youthlifeundercovers/bullyroundup.htm)

Source: Washington Post



Below, far left, Merrell Rapid Pack in weather-resistant ballistic nylon with suede foot, \$89 at bags.com; and, left, Pottery Barn Kids backpack with padded straps and water bottle pocket, \$29-\$35 at potterybarnkids.com.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

FAMILY LIFE



Washington Post photo

In Washington, geriatrician Eric DeJong visits Christine Duncan, 91, in a program that helps elderly patients stay in their homes rather than be hospitalized or sent to a nursing home.

## Services keep seniors out of nursing homes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About four years ago, staffers at the day care center that Magnerie Covans attended "wanted to direct us to a hospice," Covans' daughter Jan Hall said. And no wonder: Covans "was just totally zonked out," Hall said.

Today, Covans, 85, has Alzheimer's disease, hypertension and arthritis in one knee, but she's no candidate for hospice care. She still lives at home with her three daughters — Hall, Toni Covans and Sandra Covans — and Hall says a house call program operating out of the Washington Hospital Center deserves much of the credit for her longevity.

"We don't have to worry about getting her up and out of here for doctors' appointments," said Hall. "We don't have the worry of ... will she be feeling okay and ready to go to the appointment? We don't have to worry about getting the medical transportation that we had to get, which was very expensive and time-consuming."

The Covans situation is typical, in that here for older people rely heavily on family members for their health problems grow. "Even if they need help caring for themselves," said a report issued by AARP in 2003, "older Americans are finding services that allow them to stay in their current home." With nursing home care in the United States costing more than \$100 billion annually — almost half of it coming from the federal/state Medicaid program — policymakers continue to seek new ways to help people avoid institutional care.

Physicians Eric DeJong and George Talar started their house call program in 1989. "The goal was to create a team, a health care team, that brings comprehensive care to frail elders in their homes, because it's hard for them to get to the doctor's office, and they end up experiencing a lot of expensive 911 calls, ER visits and hospital stays that we thought were probably unnecessary," said DeJong.

DeJong said the program has about 500 people under active care, each served by a staff of seven that includes geriatricians, nurse practitioners and a social worker.

By visiting only homes in eight Washington ZIP codes and by carrying little of the overhead of office-based practices, DeJong said, his program is proving financially viable: The average house call generates about \$100 from Medicare, and Medicaid provides about \$1,800 per patient per year for social work services. Donations from foundations and individuals typically total about \$250,000 annually. DeJong said his patients are pleased "that they can get the

care when they need it — in the home, where they prefer to receive it. The social combined with the medical ... if you bring both to the home, then people and families can make it."

Hall said her mother's previous doctors didn't communicate with one another. As a result, she said, they burdened Covans with unnecessary drugs and hospitalized her repeatedly before consulting a heart pacemaker that she didn't need. With the Washington Hospital Center program, "we've got one doctor who sort of directs everything," Hall said.

"This gives us so much peace of mind," she said. Without the program, "we wouldn't be able to handle it as well as we handle it now. ... This will certainly allow her to stay out of a nursing home."

"Finding a senior who wants to go to a nursing home is a little like searching for a needle in a haystack," said Tricia Neuman, director of Medicare Policy Project at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

"I think you'd be hard-pressed to find a senior who truly wants to enter and live in a nursing home. It's often a last resort."

Starting this fall, Medicare beneficiaries in selected communities will be invited to participate in a half-dozen demonstration projects as the federal program seeks new ways to control spending while improving care. For example:

- Two thousand people living at home in Oregon and Washington will each receive a "Health Buddy" computer that can transmit blood pressure and other readings to clinicians who can then ask the patient, via questions that pop up on the monitor, what might be amiss. (The patient replies by pushing one of four buttons on the screen.) The medical staff can then decide whether the patient needs to be seen.
- In New York, similar devices in addition on-site services will be provided to up to 7,000 residents of "naturally occurring retirement communities," or NORCs — housing complexes where most residents are older than 60.

• In Texas, California and Florida, 15,000 Medicare patients will be able to receive round-the-clock home visits from physicians. The goal is to improve care while reducing expensive emergency room visits and hospital admissions.

The Department of Veterans Affairs also operates a home care program that serves 11,000 people with multiple health problems.

In a statement at a Capitol Hill meeting of the White House Conference on Aging last month, Thomas Edes credited the program with a 66 percent reduction in hospital days and a substantial reduction in emergency room visits and nursing home days.

**Finding a senior who wants to go to a nursing home is a little like searching for a needle in a haystack.**

— Tricia Neuman, director of the Medicare Policy Project at the Kaiser Family Foundation

### Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.  
Bargain Center will be open Monday through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Mondays until October, meals will only be served to the neighborhood. Meals in the center will only be served Tuesday through Friday until October. There will also be no activities on Mondays until October. The center will be closed.

**Menu:**  
Monday: IDM only Barbecue chicken, macaroni, salad, bread, vegetables, green salad, cookie, apple sauce.  
Tuesday: Chicken or liver, potatoes and gravy, corn, carrot salad, bread, cookie, fruit.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, Italian vegetables, french bread, coleslaw salad, cobbler.

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Classed  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure  
Wednesday: Elks Card Club  
Exercise class  
Quitting

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

**Menu:**  
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Sandwich, salad, vegetables, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cornbread, salad, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, apple salad, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: Buffet  
Monday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.m.  
Suggested trip, 5:30 to 10 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.  
Foot clinic  
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
West End Day at teh fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Filler Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each mealtime.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Chicken salad, macaroni salad, hot roll, relish tray, milk, fruit, cookies, fruit.  
**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Puzzles/cards, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Puzzles/cards, 3 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, succotash vegetables, green salad, fruit, cookies.  
Tuesday: Pepper steak over potatoes, corn, Jell-O fruit, cream puffs.  
Wednesday: Chicken strips, au gratin potatoes, peas, fruit

## SENIOR CALENDAR

salad, strawberry shortcake  
Thursday: French dip sandwich, potato wedges, corn, fruit medley, peach crisp  
Friday: Turkey roast, potatoes and gravy, beets, fruit salad, chocolate moose pie

**Activities:**  
Monday:  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday:  
Friday: Sherry Cann from Office on Aging speaks.  
Old Time Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Sausage gravy, biscuit, scrambled eggs, potato round, tomato juice, apple sauce  
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, peas, fruit cocktail  
Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, cream peas, green salad, bread pudding

**Activities:**  
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Lasagna, Scandinavian vegetables, carrot salad, cake, bread  
Tuesday: Pepper steak, rice pilaf, spring vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cookie, bread  
Wednesday: Beef stew, fruit salad, cinnamon roll, corn bread  
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, cobbler

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wed, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Left over smorgasbord, noon  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.  
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

### Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, salad, fruit, garlic bread, chicken  
Wednesday: Malibu dessert on a bun, potato wedges, fruit, dessert  
Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednes-

days are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, fruit salad, coleslaw, cake, ice cream  
Thursday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, coleslaw, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Old Time Fiddlers

### Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Hall St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Fish sticks, tater tots, five-way mixed vegetables, green salad, brownies, fruit cocktail  
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, carrot sticks, chocolate cream pie  
Friday: Roast pork, squash casserole, green salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot dinner rolls, fruit pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream  
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwiches, potato soup, chocolate cream pie

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Chicken rice bake, steamed squash biscuits, pear cottage salad, cherry crisp  
Wednesday: Ground turkey spaghetti salad bar, garlic cheese bread, peaches and cottage cheese, frosted chocolate cupcakes  
Thursday: Carey lunch: Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, orange slice, apple pie  
Friday: Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, orange slice, apple pie

### Blaire County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Chicken rice bake, steamed squash biscuits, pear cottage salad, cherry crisp  
Wednesday: Ground turkey spaghetti salad bar, garlic cheese bread, peaches and cottage cheese, frosted chocolate cupcakes  
Thursday: Carey lunch: Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, orange slice, apple pie  
Friday: Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, orange slice, apple pie

### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday through Thursday. Beverages with meals. Hides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Crispy fish fillets, au gratin potatoes, country

mixed vegetables, peaches, cornbread  
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, oriental vegetables, Mandarin orange salad, roll

### Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Wiener wraps, pasta salad, sauerkraut, Jell-O, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Shepherds pie, zucchini, green salad, cottage cheese, fruit, dessert  
Friday: Liver and onions, brownies, potatoes, peas, green salad, Jell-O with fruit, bread, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Bridge class  
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles  
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Art class, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles

### Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Pea salad, baked ham, au gratin potatoes, vegetables, cookies  
Tuesday: Fruit cocktail, biscuits and gravy, sausage, Jell-O  
Wednesday: Assorted salad, pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, vegetables, carnal brownies  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, peanut butter cookies, fruit salad  
Friday: Smorgasbord

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menu:**  
Monday: Spanish rice, corn bread, corn on the cob, salad, peach crisp  
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable rice soup, dish of peas, cookie  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, red potatoes, cream peas, assorted salad, sour cream raisin pie  
Thursday: Malibu chicken, au gratin potatoes, carrots, fruit cup, rice pudding  
Friday: Egg salad sandwich, carrot salad, chips, apple/cherry cobbler

**Activities:**  
Monday: All play pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m. - Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## The First Ever!

**Expo for Seniors and their Families**

**September 17th 10am-2pm**  
come to the CSI Gymnasium

Enjoy Refreshments, Fun, Information, Plus:

Free:

- Health Screenings (MVMRC & St. Benedict's)
- Guest Speakers (Presenting Memorabilia - exercises for the mind; the White House Conference on Aging; the new Medicare Prescription Drug Program and more.)
- Gifts and Door Prizes (Raffle items and over 50 door prizes to be given away, including great dinners and overnight stays from Circus Pet's.)

Contact Sherry Cann at the CSI Office on Aging for more information 736-2122 ext. 308

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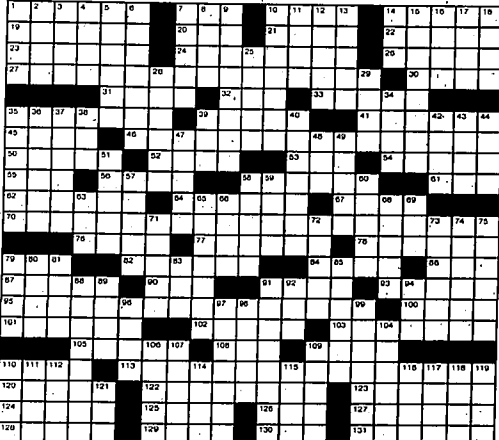
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TheTimesHerald.com



**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams  
**FOLLOWING LEO OR DOLLY?** By Alan P. Olachwang, Huntington Beach, California



- DOWN**
- 1 Contending points
  - 2 Marmite, e.g.
  - 3 Scented powder
  - 4 Keyboard goof
  - 5 So far
  - 6 Max Havok's wife adopted
  - 7 Daughter in Spain
  - 8 Fabled message
  - 9 Banned spray
  - 10 Ferber novel
  - 11 Causes
  - 12 Groggily sum
  - 13 Location of the Great Blue Hole
  - 14 Small super
  - 15 Mirror
  - 16 Tropical root
  - 17 Veggie gumbo
  - 18 Pause
  - 19 Rice dish
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  - 13 "Mag" + "Ride"
  - 14 violin
  - 15 Basketball player
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  - 19 Maurice quote
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  - 34 Encourages
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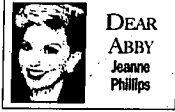
**Smoking in-laws steam mom**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a physician and mother who has established lengths to avoid subjecting my 6-year-old son, "Brandon," to secondhand smoke. My husband and I feel so strongly about it that we let our nanny, "Edith," go because she persisted in smoking around Brandon. And had stated on her employment application that she was a nonsmoker.

Brandon recently returned from a week-long visit with my in-laws. "Connie" and "Fred," out of state. They are both aware of my concerns regarding secondhand smoke. When they visit us, Connie smokes outside or sneaks smokes in the bathroom. Before we sent Brandon to visit, I explicitly asked Connie to stop smoking during his visit, and she agreed.

When Brandon got home, I was shocked to hear that while he was with his in-laws, he was conferring with my husband of me — Connie and Fred had invited our ex-nanny to spend time with his grandparents. According to Brandon, Edith and Connie smoked in the kitchen and living room in his presence.

I am angry that my in-laws refused to take our health concerns to heart. My husband wants to keep the peace, but suggests that I tell my in-laws my no more unsupervised visits with his grandparents. I feel my husband should discuss their act of condor in agreeing not to expose Brandon to cigarette smoke, and not following through. It also seems odd that they invite an employee we



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

**Write to Abby**  
 Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

few months she'll be moving right behind her daughter. My husband's family has caused a lot of problems in our marriage. If there isn't any commotion in their lives, they have to create it. We moved here to get away from them.

If that isn't enough, I am due to give birth to our third child any day. I cringe when I think of another adult in our house, because we don't have room. My husband says he told Dayna she'll have to find a place of her own within a couple of weeks, but I don't see that happening. She doesn't even have a car.

This has caused me super-stress. I would like to enjoy our new baby as stress-free as possible, but it won't happen with my sister-in-law around. Please help.

**SMOKING MAD IN ILLINOIS**  
 DEAR MAD: Although you may be itching for a showdown, I see little to be gained by confronting your in-laws for their lack of judgment during their grandson's visit. By allowing your no more unsupervised visits with his grandparents, you will send a strong, but sullen, message. Listen to your husband.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's sister, "Dayna," is moving here from her mother's house, 200 miles away. She says she needs to get away from her mother. My husband, without consulting me, told her she could stay with us.

Dayna and I don't get along, and never have. I have problems with my mother-in-law, too, and I know that within a

**ABOUT TO DELIVER IN KANSAS**  
 Tell your husband that with your due date so close, having another adult in a crowded house will not work. Then pick up the phone, call your sister-in-law and inform her that with the arrival of the new baby, you'll be unable to accommodate her at all. Therefore, she'll have to stay elsewhere while she looks for a job and lodging — or postpone her escape to her mother's house. Do it NOW. Nothing is more important than your health and well-being — and that of your baby — at this time.

*Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.*

**Jupiter and Venus: Close encounters**

If you've been watching the evening sky this summer, you've probably noticed Venus and Jupiter. Venus is the brightest object in the sky after the sun and moon, and Jupiter usually occupies fourth place.

Because of their brightness, these two planets are the first "stars" that come out each night as the sky begins to darken.

Earth, moving more swiftly in its orbit than Jupiter, passes the giant planet every 13 months. The last time that happened was in early April. Ever since then Jupiter has been creeping twilight in the evening sky, and will disappear into evening twilight around mid-September.

Venus, on the other hand, is closer to the sun than earth, and consequently moves faster.

Having rounded the sun back in April, Venus is now catching up to us.

By early November it will achieve its greatest angle from the sun, so between now and then it will appear against a slightly darker sky each night. Venus will reach its greatest brilliancy in early December, and then pass between the earth and the sun in January.

With Jupiter nearing the sun and Venus separating from it, the two must pass each other, an event known as a planetary conjunction. This Thursday evening, Jupiter will sit just over one degree above brighter Venus. That's about a finger's width when held at arm's length.

**Sky calendar**

**Planets:**  
 One hour before sunrise: Mercury, ENE, extremely low  
 Saturn, E, low  
 Mars, S, very high  
 One hour after sunset:  
 Venus, WSW, extremely low.  
 Very close to Jupiter Wednesday through Friday evenings.  
 Jupiter, WSW, extremely low.  
 Very close to Venus Wednesday through Friday evenings.  
**Moon:**  
 New moon Saturday, 12:45 a.m. Close to Saturn Wednesday morning. Close to Mercury Friday morning.

**SKY WATCH**  
 Chris Anderson

long after that — they'll have set by 9:30 p.m.

Although the two planets will appear close to one another, it's just a perspective effect. Venus will be more than 100 million miles away, but Jupiter will be nearly six times farther. The fact that Jupiter, despite its much greater distance, can compete with Venus' brightness is a testimony to its enormous size, more than 11 times Venus' diameter.

*Next week: The shape of the galaxy.*

**Don't kick that dog off the bed**

Let me set the bedtime scene. We live in a log house in the pine trees, hilly, up on rule-high Hill Mountain in northern Idaho. Our King-size bed features a pair of custom-made tufted mattresses covered with flannel sheets and a lofty goose down comforter 6 inches thick when fluffed. At night when we get ready for bed, we crack open a window to let in the pine-scented night air and the soothing sounds of the crickets and toads that serenade our pendingslumbers.

On opposite sides of the bed, my wife and I fluff our respective feather pillows, lift up the comforter and get comfortable as we prepare to sleep nose-to-nose with our respective partner. Four legs and hairy paws that twitch with more than a hint of doggy breath.

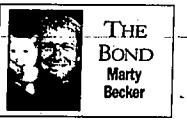
My hair changes in our 26 years of marriage. In the early years, I was like a Tom Cat possessed, always on the prowl for a little love. My wife, Teresa, was receptive more often than not, and she loved to kiss, nuzzle, and cuddle.

Then we get pets and our love life took a back seat to an involving our new bed partners, our pets.

In the early years, Teresa and I used to sleep sedately, but for me, in something as transparent as colophane. Now, because she claims she wants to keep her signature on Quixote, a papillon/poodle/Yorkie cross wann, she wears pajamas that make body armor seem delicate in comparison.

We used to prowl the four corners of the King size, wrestling, tickling, getting frisky. Now, after we get our signature on Quixote, we stay firmly planted on our respective sides of the bed throughout the four-play rather than foreplay.

Personal comfort was everything in the early years of marriage as we spooned, sprawled out and nuzzled seeking the softest, warmest spot of the bed. Now we let the pets dictate



**THE BOND**  
 Marty Becker

where we sleep then position ourselves in a semi-paralytic state lest we move to relieve a cramp or pull up the comforters and not let "sleeping" lie!

Speaking of pet positions in bed, whatever happened to those images of pets curled up, nose to tail, in a content, contented crescent of fur? Pets have seemingly lost this ability as they sprawl out making themselves as long as possible with their lolling tongues hanging out one end and their tails beating like a slow metronome on the other. In the Becker house we have a name for it: Furban sprawl.

And during the night it goes from bad to worse. Now that I'm older than 40, my prostate and bladder (P&B) are conspiring to

bladder (P&B) are conspiring to make sure I don't sleep the night without, visiting the porcelain throne. My P&B persist, but I resist, as I know if I get up to go to the bathroom, Quixote, Scooter, or both, will move over to occupy my warm depression without the least bit of hesitation or guilt. They're not bed dogs, they're bed hounds!

Lastly, we still have the same alarm clock we got as a wedding present. Although old, it's almost certain it will move over to occupy it. Why? Because we have pets that wake us up, like clockwork, because they're hungry, thirsty, need to do their business or sense imaginary movement out of the bedroom.

In the end, the pets rise fully rested after having slept 18 of the last 24 hours while Teresa and I get ready to drag ourselves out of bed in chronic sleep deprivation. But as Quixote and Scooter lick our faces, delight us with their antics and wiggle with delight, we smile "the smile," only pet lovers can appreciate.

**Never miss the action.**  
 The Times-News

Start looking for them very low in the west-southwest around 9 p.m., but don't wait too

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**"Real Estate Corner"**  
 WHAT IS TITLE INSURANCE?

by Laura Fitzgerald  
 Re/Max American Dream Realty

Everyone uses title insurance, but few people know what it is. Essentially, it protects buyers of property against losses if there is a defect in the property's title.

This insurance means the insurer will pay to defend lawsuits attacking the title as well as pay any claims if the title proves defective. It should be part of most sales contracts.

Standard title insurance covers defects in public records, forged documents, incompetent grantors, incorrect marital statements or improperly delivered deeds.

Extended coverage includes defects in property inspection, inquiries of person in possession, examination of survey, unrecorded liens not known by policy holder. An examination to determine if there are defects in a title is called a title search. ©

**RE/MAX American Dream Realty**  
 222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008  
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**Sinusitis or Allergies?**

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery
Fever	Sometimes	No
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Marine trains for special burial ceremonial unit

By Trena Tegan  
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Cole Jones is in training for a special duty. The Marine will be a body bearer in Washington, D.C. He'll carry the coffins of deceased presidents in funeral processions, among other high security duties. He called it a great honor.

After basic training, Jones left in mid-July for Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif., where he will spend 10 weeks in the School of Infantry. Following that training, he will spend five weeks in advanced weapons and security training in Quantico, Va. before being stationed in Washington, D.C.

Jones has always been athletically active all through high school. He was state champion in wrestling and in his senior year was undefeated in wrestling, was never scored against and never taken down.

In football, he played both defense and offense and was

first runner-up for player of the year for defensive line during his junior year.

He set new weightlifting records at Burley High School and is the only student at the school to be a member of the 1,000 Pound Club, which he did during his junior year. To be in the club, a student's lifting weights were totaled from bench, squat and clean lifting for a total of at least 1,000 pounds.

Jones graduated from Burley High School in 2004. He went to Northwestern University in Illinois on a full-ride scholarship for wrestling and was studying architectural engineering. After the first semester, however, Jones came to a decision. The sedentary life was not for him. Sitting in class made him antsy; he needed something more physical.

"My friends have to do being something," Jones said. "I needed something more physically challenging."

Since the age of 15, he had considered joining the United States Marine Corps. He called a recruiter and entered basic training on Feb. 21. Midway through training, Jones had to have surgery which kept him away for a month and a half. When he was able to resume training, he was placed with a different platoon. Within four days, he was made squad leader.

"Basic was easy," he says. "The only really hard part was carrying some of the other kids up the mountains on drills."

He graduated from boot camp on July 1 and was the only person from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot to be selected to be in the Color Guard in the past year.

When his two years in Washington, D.C. are up, Jones said he hopes to join the war in Iraq. "His father to be where the action is," he said.

"I want to be, Jim Jones of Burley," he said of Cole. "He's quite a boy," he said with proud smile.



TRENA TEGAN / For The Times-News  
Cole Jones works out while home on leave after completing the Marine Corps basic training. He stays fit by jogging 3 to 5 miles a day.

## STORK REPORT

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Bobby Joe Anderson II, son of Mark and Trina (Henderson) Anderson of Oakley, was born Monday, Aug. 6, 2005.

### Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Kalden Lucas Rubash, son of Julie Deann Groves of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005.

Olivera Sealey Gaylord, daughter of Wendy Michele Sealey of Buhl, was born Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

Taven Henry Lezada, son of Sasha Michelle Chatterton and Henry G. Lozand of Gooding, was born Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

Damon Kristopher Kelley, son of Tammy Marie McGovern and Kevin Kristopher Kelley of Gooding, was born Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

Adalberto Jose Andrade, son of Emelinda and Adalberto Andrade of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 15, 2005.

Makaya Morgan Boyer, born to Michelle Charnelle and Alex Russell Boyer of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Ryker Gene Bennett, son of Shanyn Ryan Althaus and William Gene Bennett of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitoy  
The Community Page  
The Times-News

P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fax to: 734-5538.  
Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

16, 2005.  
McKenna Hope Dobbs, daughter of Kathleen Annette and Brian Wesley Dobbs of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Mackenzie Rae Noriega, daughter of Brandy Sue Inchausti and Diego Uriel Noriega Jr. of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005.

Dusty Warren Leckenby, son of Andrew and Deseria Leckenby of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005.

Mataya R'nee Thomas, daughter of Karla and Renn Scott Thomas of Buhl, was born Friday, Aug. 19, 2005.

Madison Lorraine Welsh, daughter of Sandy Catherine and Scott Hugh Welsh, of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005.

Mayson Allen Eldredge, son of Ramah Ann and Brandon Allen Eldredge of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005.

Cohan Don Tate, son of Tharna Nicole Tate of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Rodney Lee Johnson, son of Chris and Rachel Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Dasha Ayanna Reyes, daughter of Cassandra Reyes of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Ainsly Marie Peacock, daughter of Joel and Ginger Peacock of Jerome, was born Friday, Aug. 19, 2005.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Jose Jesus Barriga, son of Ludivina Chavez and Jose Barriga of Bellevue, was born Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005.

White William Browning, son of Margaret and Jason Browning of Halley, was born Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005.

### Marine graduates from academy program

U.S. Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Curtis Wayne Prentice, son of Mike and Carol Prentice of Boise and grandson of Wilma

Molise of Filer, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., on May 27 and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Prentice successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, resulting in a Bachelor of Science Degree in information technology and

space operations with an astronautics specialization. As a graduate of the Naval Academy, he also completed a four-year program.

He has been assigned to Quantico, Va., where he will continue training in basic Marine Corps officer training. He will then proceed to pilot flight training.

Prentice is a 1999 graduate of Eagle High School in Filer.

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## SERVICE NEWS

### Airman returns from deployment on carrier

Navy Airman Dustin M. Tutum, son of Traci and Steve Van Gelder of Fairfield, recently returned from deployment while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group is deployed to the Persian Gulf conducting operations in support of multinational forces in Iraq and maritime security operations in the Gulf.

Carl Vinson and Carrier Air Wing 9 launched more than 6,500 sorties, totaling more than 20,000 flight hours.

Tutum and his unit visited Dubai, United Arab Emirates, during a scheduled deployment.

Members of Tutum's unit took time to read, play and assist in teaching children at the Rashid Pediatric Therapy Center in Dubai. The 130 children at the school have a variety of disabilities and range in age from 3 to 15.

Tutum's unit also made port visits in Manama and Bahrain.

Tutum is a 2002 graduate of Camas County High School of Fairfield and joined the Navy in May 2003.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Rogerson man receives scholarship

Chandler Chapin of Rogerson has been named as an American Quarter Horse Foundation Scholarship Recipient.

The program awards outstanding members for their dedication to achieve higher education. Recipients are selected based on their academic achievement, financial need, references and participation in equine-related activities.

Chapin is the 18-year-old son of Kevin and Nancy Chapin and graduated from Filer High School.

He will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

He has been involved in National High School Rodeo Association, financial need, references and participation in equine-related activities.

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## Man continues 'Star Spangled Banner' dream

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The regular baseball season is winding down. And, Burt Hulsh's season of singing the National Anthem at major league baseball games is also wrapping up.

Hulsh of Twin Falls has sung at 58 games in 26 different parks over the last 10 years. He sang at a New York Mets game on Aug. 17 and at a Chicago Cubs game on Wednesday. The retired insurance agent, sports fan and singer has made a hobby and has a dream of singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at as many Major League Baseball stadiums as he can.

He has four stadiums to go. He first sang the National An-

them at a Los Angeles Dodgers game in 1994. Since then, he added 9 more in Los Angeles, 11 in San Francisco and 11 at Chicago for the Cubs.

One of his most unusual experiences was in Montreal where he sang "O Canada" in French.

"In Seattle on two occasions, the anthem was signed for the deaf, and in Kansas City, San Diego and Toronto they played my tape and I had to 'moult' the words into a mike that was connected to nothing," Hulsh said.

"When they found out that I was going to sing at the game, they handed me a microphone

and asked me to sing for those who were not going to the ball game," he said. "So, I did it."

While not traveling to games, Hulsh and his wife, Gloria, spend every Friday night with Jim and Doris Willis of Twin Falls going to dinner.

"Burt and I are both interested in trains which was probably the beginning of our friendship," Willis said. "I helped him build a railroad in his basement which is still there. But Burt has so many irons in the fire, he doesn't have time for trains anymore. It is not uncommon for him to have four or five gigs a week."

Hulsh sings at many local events, as well as funerals and weddings. He recently sang at the Twin Falls High School 50

Year Alumni Association's 35th annual meeting.

Hulsh moved to Twin Falls in 1965 when his real estate company, Penney transferred him to the area. When asked to transfer again, he declined because he wanted a job and a real enjoyment of singing has made this a dream come true."

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### Libraries embark on preserving newspapers

HANSEN — The Hansen and Kimberly Libraries are embarking on a project to preserve the history of the communities through local newspapers.

"The stories of Hansen and Kimberly, two villages born in 1905 and only 3 miles apart, were reported by two newspapers published by the Kimberly Board of Trustees from 1935 to 1957: The Kimberly Advertiser and, later, the East County Chronicle, the libraries report. In keeping with the community's centennial celebrations, the Kimberly Library and Hansen Public Library realized the need for preservation of the history within the newspapers' pages.

With the actual copies brittle

and brown and neither library owning a microfilm reader to use Hansen's microfilm reels, they sought funds to digitize the newspapers. The project is to make it much more accessible, the libraries report.

Thanks to a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council of \$2,000, this process has begun, the libraries report. To date, five compact discs have been produced, preserving the Kimberly Advertiser from 1935 through June of 1951.

Copies will be available at both libraries for public use. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The libraries report that they are seeking more funding

to complete this project. For more information, call the Hansen Public Library at 423-4122 and the Kimberly Library at 423-4556.

### Filer man celebrates 90th birthday Sept. 4

FILER — Raymond Kohntopp will celebrate his 90th birthday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St.

He was born in Harrodsville, Mo. Refreshments will be provided. The family requests no gifts.

### Kimberly City Library adds videos to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Library, 120 Madison St. W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Videos and DVDs: "About Schmidt," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "My Fellow Americans," "Outdoor Idaho: Desert Therapy," "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," "Silkwood," "George of the Jungle 2," "The Man in the Iron Mask," "The Firm," "Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone," "The Reluctant Astronaut," "Memphis Belle," "What the Dead Man Heard," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad



Photo courtesy of BURT HULSH  
Burt Hulsh of

ENGAGEMENTS

**BELKNAP-HURST**

**BURLEY** — Gary and Sandy Belknap of Payette announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Kathleen Belknap, to Nicholas Allen Hurst, son of Jon and Sue Hurst of Burley.

Belknap is a graduate of Payette High School. She is employed at Preferred Community Homes in Meridian. Hurst is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Loomis Fargo and Company in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Civic Center, 311 Third St. S., Nampa, A.



Nicholas Hurst and Renee Belknap reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Civic Center.

**BURGER-RICHARDSON**

**RUPERT** — Brad Baker and Michelle Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerri Jo Burger, to Dan Richardson. Burger graduated in 2000 from Minico High School and earned her bachelor's degree in agriscience in May 2004. She is currently earning her master's degree in agricultural economics.

Richardson also earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in dairy science. He will be attending veterinary school at Oregon State University in the fall.

They were ambassadors for



Dan Richardson and Jerri Jo Burger the U of I over the past three years. The wedding is planned for Monday, Sept. 5, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Yerington, Nev.

**HOWAR-SIEBOLD**

**TWIN FALLS** — John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lynn Howar, to Mark Gary Siebold, son of Gary Siebold of Hudson, Wis., and Judith Siebold of Hammond, Wis.

Howar is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Siebold is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

They are both employed in Denver, Colo.

The wedding is planned for



Mark Siebold and Sara Lynn Howar Sunday, Sept. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

**PETERSON-HENNA**

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathleen Scott of Stanwood, Wash., and Mark Peterson of Bellevue, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Peterson, to Kristopher Henna, son of Steve and Anita Henna of Twin Falls.

Peterson is a graduate of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. She is employed as a dental hygienist at Maple Valley Family Dental in Maple Valley, Wash.

Henna is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as a project manager at McDonald-Miller in Bellevue, Wash.



Kristopher Henna and Kate Peterson The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 10, in Issaquah, Wash.

**MEYERS-WARE**

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert and Kahl Meyers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Lee Meyers, to Trevor Raymond Ware, son of Raymond and Renda Ware of Twin Falls.

Meyers is a graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in psychology and a degree in theater. She served an LDS mission to Cherry Hill, N.J.

Ware has attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying civil engineering. He served an LDS mission to Riverside, Calif.



Trevor Ware and Monica Meyers The wedding is planned for Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held Friday, Sept. 2, at the Turf Club.

**NEAL-BUCKLEY**

**WEWEL** — Marvin and Carol Short of Wendell and David Neal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Cheri Neal, to Paul Zane Buckley Jr., son of Verla Tipton of Murtaugh and the late Paul Zane Buckley Sr.

Neal is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as an equine massage therapist in Wendell.

Buckley is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and CSU. He is employed at Eaton Well Drilling and Pump Service in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for 7



Paul Buckley Jr. and Jackie Neal p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at Marvin and Carol Short's 155 Ranch in Wendell. A reception and barn dance will be held Sept. 23 following the ceremony at the 155 Ranch.

**FUNK-BLACK**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dagmar Funk and Chad Black were married Aug. 14 at the home of Ron and Gael Black of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Peter Funk and Karin Neubert of Germany.

The bridegroom is the son of Ron and Gael Black of Twin Falls.

Mal Adams officiated the ceremony.

Melissa Black, daughter of the couple, was the maid of honor, Emily Black, daughter of the couple, was the flower girl.

Special guests included grandmother of the groom, Matly Whiteley of Colorado Springs, Colo., and all five brothers of the groom and sister of the groom along with their spouses and children.



Dagmar and Chad Black

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from college in Germany.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army.

The newlyweds will move to Hawaii in September.

**STEVENSON-NELSON**

**GOODING** — Isla Marie Stevenson and Chad Thomas Nelson were married June 18 at Bogus Basin Mountain Resort near Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Kim Stevenson of Gooding, She graduated from Gooding High School in 1996 and from Boise State University with a bachelor of arts in anthropology in 2001. She is currently employed by TEC Inc. in Boise.

The bridegroom is the son of Rich and Teresa Nelson of Helena, Mont. He graduated from Lewiston High School in Lewiston in 1998 and also from BSU



Isla and Chad Nelson

with a bachelor degree in business administration in computer information systems in 2000. He is employed by EMC Documentum Boise office.

The couple resides in Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

**THE STIEGEMEIER**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stiegemeier will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at the couple's home at 1106 W. Fifth St. in Filer.

Stiegemeier and Janice Brewer were married Sept. 3, 1955, in Twin Falls.

They resided in Butte, where they farmed and ranched, until they retired in 2004.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mark Stiegemeier, John and Stiegemeier, Dawnn (Tom) Adamson and Cathy (Richard) Carter.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

They respectfully request no gifts other than your company.



Nell and Janice Stiegemeier

**THE MCCORDS**

**WEWEL** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord of Wendell will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Family and friends are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, at Malad Gorge State Park in Turle (Exit 147, off Interstate 84).

McCord and Alice Terry were married Aug. 28, 1955, at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

After he served in the U.S. Army, the couple settled west of Wendell in 1958, where they still reside.

They began raising their family, farming, milking cows and raising beef cattle. He had a career at a DeKalb Seed Corn dealer for 45 years. She served as homemaker and worked part-time in administrative positions over the years.

They have been active in the Odd Fellows and Rebekah organizations.

The celebration will be hosted by their children, Janice (Tim) Shawver of Meridian, Allan (Sally) McCord of Kent, Wash.



Alice and Ray McCord



Gary and Veronika McCord

Gary (Veronika) McCord of Renton, Wash., Karla McCord of Richmond Beach, Wash., and their 10 grandchildren.

Their twin son, Terry, died in 1977.

Your presence will be a treasured gift and they request no other gifts.

**JENKINS-EILERS**

**TWIN FALLS** — Sara LaRae Jenkins and John Lewis Eilers were married July 15 at the Cornelius Pass Road House in the Apple Orchard in Portland, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Cindy and Kent Halderson of Beaverton, Ore., and Steve Jenkins.

The bridegroom is the son of Lewis L. and Pamela Eilers of Kimberly.

Pastor Keith H. Eilers, uncle of the groom, officiated the ceremony.

Tonie Gearhart, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Jennifer Baker and Kristin Baker, cousins of the bride, and Elise Hickam, friend of the bride.

Emily R. Marsh and Nicole Bishop, nieces of the groom, were the flower girls.

Nicholas David Caleb Eilers of Boise, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Todd Hickam and Jason Lippus, friends of the groom, and Josh Jenkins, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Chris Pasto and Doug Eld, friends of the groom.

Ethan J. Bishop, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony July 15 at Cornelius Pass Road House in the Apple Orchard.

Special guests included cousins of the groom's mother, Richard and Sharon Sleikerka.



Sara and John Eilers

grand-uncle of the groom, Alvin Whitaker, cousins of the groom, Phil and Sara Eilers, friend Brandy Chavez, and sisters of the groom and their families, Michelle, Kevin and Jackson Baker, David and Heather Eilers-Bowser, Julie, Tony, Caleb and Emily Marsh; and Natalie, Joe, Nicole and Ethan Bishop.

Guests include the late Irvin and Elfrida M. Eilers and the late Caleb Roy and Eleanor W. Peddicord.

The bride graduated from Beaverton High School and received a degree in interior decorating at Design School in Portland. She is employed at Santa Ana Homes in Surprise, Ariz.

The bridegroom graduated from Inmanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls and attended Concordia University in Portland. He is employed at a Golden Paint representative in Surprise.

The newlyweds reside in Surprise, Ariz.

**SMITH-CYR**

**RUPERT** — Ashley Smith and Justin Cyr were married Aug. 13 at the home of the bride's grandfather, Norman Bagwall, in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Leah Rae Smith of Rupert. She is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Rex and Laun Cyr of Burley. He is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and is a E-3 Master at Arms in the U.S. Navy. He will be stationed at the White Beach



Ashley and Justin Cyr

Naval Facility in Okinawa, Japan, where they plan to reside.

Avoid child-care panic

Maybe you know the feeling: It's Thursday evening and you just realized there's no school on Friday. What to do with the kids?

A little planning now could prevent that last-minute panic, says Charlotte Shoup Olsen, family systems specialist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Check the school calendar now and make note of holidays, teacher in-service days and other times students will be out of school or dismissed early. Arrange child care now, rather than trying to piece something together the night before.

**Sneak some veggies into your family's diet**

Trying to get your kids to eat more vegetables? Timing is everything.

Family Fun magazine suggests putting plates of cut-up vegetables and bowls of dip (ranch dressing is a favorite) out on the table before meals. That's when kids are most likely to eat whatever you set out, and they'll

Family news you can use

Think they're sneaking food before dinner.

Or try giving them veggies at odd, distracted times, such as when they're playing a game watching TV or riding in the car. —compiled from wire reports

**ACE**  
Bridal Registry  
Lynsey Parkes & Jacob Bair September 3rd  
Nichole Bowser & Chance Tullitt September 9th  
Melnicer Ann Beck & Ryan Tyler Pearson September 9th  
the perfect gift...and we deliver  
2536 Overland, Burley • 678-5534  
201 5th St. Rupert • 438-0221

**Congratulations**  
John L. & Clara L. Eilers

Wedding Scripture Readings  
Genesis 2:18-24 and  
Colossians 3:12-15

Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity.

Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace. And be thankful.

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS Diana Rolig?

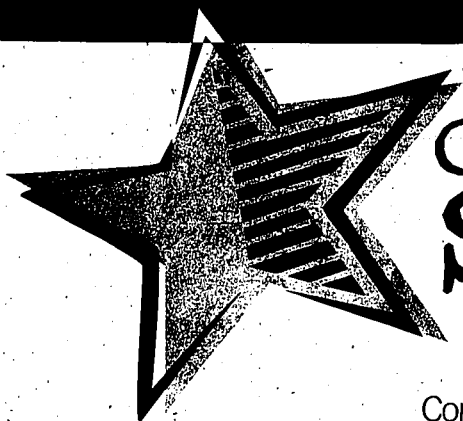
After 24 years in the Magic Valley, Diana is taking her career to new heights in Boise. She has joined Global Travel — the agency that has provided World Class Service to Idaho travelers for 55 years.

Diana and the team of professionals at Global look forward to providing additional value and service to Magic Valley travelers. Call today!



800 584-8888

# We're Giving Away \$1,000!



## 1st ANNUAL Community STAR™

Announcing the 1st Annual Community Star™ Event. We will be accepting nominations to recognize a Community Star in the Magic Valley area. Simply fill out the attached entry form and submit a brief paragraph explaining why you think this person(s) deserves recognition. A selection committee will choose the "Star" and Magic Valley Bank will make a **\$1,000 DONATION** to any charity or organization on behalf of the Community Star. A community celebration and prizes will be given in recognition of you and your "Star".

### COMMUNITY STAR NOMINATION FORM

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete this form, along with a brief paragraph (100 words or less) explaining why your nominee should be recognized as Magic Valley's Community Star. All entries should be delivered to the Twin Falls branch by Sept 2. A local selection committee will select the Community Star on or around Sept 7, 2005.



A Division of Panhandle State Bank

**Magic Valley  
BANK**

**TWIN FALLS** 113 Main Avenue West (208) 736-2400

**GOODING** 746 Main Street (208) 934-5555

People You Can Bank On