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"The damage is not as serious as we had expected it to be. The evacuations worked."

— R. David Paulson, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency

# Tough but not ferocious



Above, C.J. Rojas makes his way in waist-high flood waters to his house while his neighbor's trailer burns in Laffite, La., after surges from Hurricane Rita flooded the area on Saturday. Top, waves wash over the Lake Charles beach and into the parking lot Saturday as Hurricane Rita hits Lakes Charles, La.

## Rita proves less fierce than expected

The Associated Press

BEAUMONT, TEXAS — Hurricane Rita pummeled east Texas and the Louisiana coast Saturday, battering communities with floods and intense winds. But residents were relieved the once-dreaded storm proved far less fierce and deadly than Katrina.

After the storm passed, authorities pleaded with the roughly 3 million evacuees not to hurry home too soon, fearing more chaos.

"Be patient, stay put," said Texas Gov. Rick Perry. "If you are in a safe place with food, water, bedding, you are better off remaining there for the time being."

In any other hurricane season, Rita might have seemed devastating. It knocked out power for more than 1 million customers, sparked fires across the hurricane zone and swamped Louisiana shoreline towns with a 15-foot storm surge that required daring boat and helicopter rescues of hun-

dreds of people.

But the new storm came in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, with its 1,000-plus death toll, cataclysmic flooding of New Orleans and staggering destruction in Mississippi. By contrast, Rita spared Houston, New Orleans and other major cities a direct hit. By Saturday evening, the only reported death was in Mississippi, where one person was killed by a tornado that spun off the remains of the hurricane.

"The damage is not as serious as we had expected it to be," said R. David Paulson, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "The evacuations worked."

Damage to the vital concentration of refineries along the coast appeared relatively light, although industry officials said it was too early to assess whether there would be an impact on oil prices. Valero Energy Corp. said its 255,000-barrel-per-day Fort Arthur re-

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## Rita's victims are a lot different from those of Katrina

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Rita smashed into a region that is wealthier, more mobile and much less densely populated than the one devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

Most of Rita's victims are by no means wealthy. But they are less likely to live in poverty, more likely to own a car, and less likely to be a member of a minority group than were Katrina's victims, according to an Associated Press analysis of census data.

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## Americans head to India for cheap, high-quality medical care

The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Bradley Thayer, a retired apple farmer from Okanogan, Wash., traveled 7,500 miles to get his torn knee ligament fixed, and says he paid a third of what it would have cost him in a U.S. hospital.

And that included air fare to Bombay. Thayer, 60, had no health insurance when he fell and injured himself while sunbathing in British Columbia. He says

his U.S. doctors told him he would have to wait six months for surgery and pay bills totaling \$35,000. So he joined a rising tide of American and European patients heading to India, Thailand and Singapore for top-class orthopedic surgery, plastic surgery, infertility treatment and cardiology that come much cheaper than in the West.

It's the latest in outsourcing — Asian doctors study in the United States or Britain, acquire their skills and reputations in

hospitals there, then take them back to their home countries and wait for the business to come to them.

"Flying halfway around the world is cheaper," said Thayer, beaming from his Bombay hospital bed. "I came straight to India. It's a long way to come without tests, but I feel great."

He had never been to India, and he first had to overcome the stereotypes at home.

"My friends and relatives said I was crazy. They

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Retired NASA research scientist Walcott, right, shares a laugh with his wife, Rebecca, at Jaskot Hospital in Bombay, India, on June 26.

AP photo

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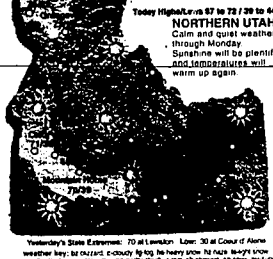
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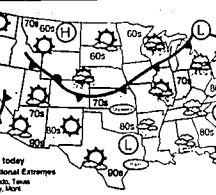
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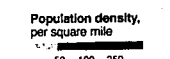
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In Rita's path



Population density, per square mile. Median household income, 2004. Percent of population that is white, 2000.

The Texas-Louisiana border where Hurricane Rita made landfall

On Saturday is less densely populated and has fewer minorities than the area hit hardest by Hurricane Katrina.

India

Continued from A1. India is still a relative newcomer to the international medical market, attracting 150,000 foreign patients last year.

Katrina

Continued from A1. Experts said the wealth and mobility of people in Rita's path — combined with a new sense of urgency following Katrina — led to a more thorough evacuation.

That's a very powerful motivator. Rita made landfall along the Texas-Louisiana line, and worked its way north, bringing flood waters inland.

Rita

Continued from A1. Finey sustained significant damage to two cooling towers and a flare stack and would need at least two weeks for repairs.

Louisiana border as a Category 3 hurricane with top winds of 120 mph and warnings of up to 25 inches of rain. By mid-afternoon, it was downgraded to a tropical storm with top sustained winds of 50 mph as it moved slowly through east Texas toward Shreveport, La.

India is still a relative newcomer to the international medical market, attracting 150,000 foreign patients last year, compared with Singapore's 200,000 and Thailand's 600,000.

It's also planning to create a list of recommended hospitals. This is important because while India has top-notch facilities, it is still notorious for its filth and poverty.

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It says 25 percent of his patients are from overseas, primarily Britain, the United States and Africa.

It's always the poor who suffer the most in India or America. said Sushant Mishra, a health worker in a northern Bombay shantytown. We saw the poor blacks suffering during the Katrina hurricane.

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# NATION

## Exodus less disastrous than feared

### Most Texans say evacuation notice was warranted

CONROE, Texas (AP) — In far-flung Texas shelters, where evacuees huddled as Hurricane Rita spared many of their homes, scarcely a gripe was heard. Nobody accused anyone of crying wolf.

Searing images of the helpless New Orleans poor trapped on rooftops, watching their own city die in the winds and waters of Katrina, had sent a clear message to people here as another hurricane roared toward land: Get out while you can.

And so they did, by the millions, clogging the freeways of southeast Texas in what may have been — at that — the largest exodus of dwellers will never again assume their homes, or their lives, are safe from approaching disaster.

Araceli Ovilla, 29, waited until Friday, hours before landfall, before she put her husband and four children in a car and set off for Dallas, fearing the big night near their Houston home might overtake them.

They did not make it there, not even close. They landed about 30 miles away in a cramped shelter with about 200 other people in a Catholic church in this northern Houston suburb of about 36,000.

But Ovilla was quick to say authorities made the right decision in ordering the evacuation — she saw what became of New Orleansians who did not flee Katrina.

"I think if you ask everyone what the words 'New Orleans' means to them, they will say panic, horror, fright," she said in Spanish.

It was a common theme in shelters throughout the state, even after it became clear that other people in a Catholic church in this northern Houston suburb of about 36,000 had punished Houston with little more than a menacing, windy rain.

James Wade, 46, fled to Tyler from the coastal town of Fort



A motorist, right, is pulled over by a police car for driving the wrong way, heading north on the southbound lanes of Interstate 45 near Houston on Thursday. Despite some confusion, few people have complained about the evacuation.

Arthur, which was in Rita's path after the storm swerved north. But he was in no mood to complain.

"Couldn't be better," Wade said of his shelter, at a Baptist church recreation center. "I've been wanting to talk to the pastor of this place and tell him everybody has such a good attitude, good ethics. Everything has been great."

His extended family of 12 people had left Thursday in a three-car caravan. "We didn't want to take no chances," he said.

No one did.

The evacuation of Houston and the Texas coast that began three days before landfall was, for the most part, a success: Nearly everyone got to safety, and in time.

Where it faltered, it was because too many people tried to get out too fast, some evacuating before the staggered times set for their designated zones. Gas was scarce, and buses picked up some people who abandoned their cars.

So much of the past week here — the warnings from public officials, the extra attention from the federal government, but especially the bumper-to-bumper freeway exodus — bore the lessons of New Orleans.

The hideous specter of what happened there so loomed over the Gulf Coast in the weeks before the next hurricane struck that even the letters in this storm's name — Rita — seemed plucked from her vicious sister Katrina.

"There's a lot of people that got spooked by Katrina," said

Michael Lindell, director of the Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center at Texas A&M University.

He noted that Katrina appears to have provided a bigger motivation for the public to evacuate than for the authorities to call for an evacuation in the first place.

"Not only were there more people evacuating, but I think they were evacuating earlier and they evacuated before the authorities were really prepared for them," he said.

To be sure, there were those who grumbled — particularly people who fled the Houston area and moved east, only to find that Rita seemed to follow them in that direction.

"I think we wasted our time for coming because I think we're going to get it harder here than there," said Lupe Vargas, 17, who was riding out the storm Saturday in Nacogdoches, close to the Louisiana line.

And yet even people who saw the worst of the Texas evacuation's glitches seemed forgiving. Moises Soti, who came to Conroe from the island town of Galveston, ticked off a list of the disturbing things he saw on the trip: hysterical people, burned-out cars, children stricken by the heat.

Still, he pronounced himself lucky.

"It was a good decision" to leave, he said. "If what happened in New Orleans because of Katrina hadn't happened, many people in Texas would have stayed. New Orleans served as a lesson to leave early."

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ABBEVILLE, La. — Rescue workers Saturday saved hundreds of people trapped by rising floodwaters driven by Hurricane Rita.

Helicopters, airboats, buses and trucks carried residents away from communities along the Louisiana coast, from rural areas near the Texas border to towns near New Orleans that had been largely spared by Hurricane Katrina. Crews searched for the stranded in Lake Charles, a western Louisiana city hammered by the storm.

Some people were still missing, and others were still trapped Saturday night. Rescue workers knew Sunday could reveal more problems.

Clifford Fibije left his home in Esther on Friday. He said he tried to convince his brothers — one of whom is blind — to come, but they waited in the small Vermillion Parish community.

"My oldest brother called me and said that someone was coming to rescue them," Fibije said.

Then Fibije learned the boat had sunk.

As evening approached, there was no word from either brother.

"I'm really scared," Fibije said. "If they can't find them the daytime, how are they going to find them at night?"

South of Lafayette, the entire town of Erath, population 2,100, was under 4 to 5 feet of water, rescue worker Ronald Broussard said. And half the residents didn't evacuate, he said.

Volunteers in about 25 boats were ferrying people from their homes to a staging area along a highway. Rescuers also used a farmer's tractor and a helicopter.

Volunteers brought boats to a command center in Abbeville, where state officials

coordinated a search and rescue operation that was expected to continue throughout Sunday. Officials said about 300 people had been rescued by early evening in Vermillion Parish, with operations continuing.

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NATION



Erin Sclard, 8, and her mother, Susan Sclard, look at a relative's house in the re-flooded Lakeview area of New Orleans on Saturday.

# Rita sets back efforts to clean up after Katrina

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — As the threat of widespread flooding subsided on Saturday, relief mixed with new frustrations as some neighborhoods left relatively unscathed by Hurricane Katrina couldn't escape Rita.

Much of the levee system that had failed during Katrina — and again Friday as Rita approached — appeared to hold fast. But Rita flooded enough of the city and surrounding parishes that some key components of recovery, including providing water clean enough to drink, suffered setbacks.

And in some neighborhoods that were beginning to recover from Katrina, rushing floodwaters erased all signs of hard-fought progress. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Mitch Frazier said flooding had ceased along the downtown, or west side, of the Industrial Canal that was overtopped Friday by surging Lake Pontchartrain.

The flooding left the city's Lower Ninth Ward and some adjoining areas under water for the second time in a month. That water was slowly receding on Saturday, as the Army Corps of Engineers began a new round of emergency levee repair.

Workers packed 2,000 sandbags — weighing as much as 7,000 pounds apiece — that were airlifted into place to bolster the height of weakened sections of levees. Large rocks were trucked in to repair the Industrial Canal.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said rainwater that flooded some neighborhoods couldn't be pumped out immediately because of the steps

taken to block two canals where Katrina breached levees.

Even after Rita passed, city officials were closely monitoring the levee system. After Katrina, it initially appeared that the levees had held, but several failed in the hours after the storm. Nagin said Saturday afternoon that the levees are "not as strong as we would like them to be, but they seem to be holding up."

In some outlying parishes, levees were breached on Saturday, leading to a new round of flooding.

Rita's storm surge sent water pouring into parts of two cities south of New Orleans — neither of which had been seriously flooded by Katrina. Residents who'd evacuated for Katrina and returned to dry homes stayed this time — and had to be rescued.

"Thank God for those airboats. I tell you," said Charles Calzada as he loaded his two dogs into a nephew's car on Saturday. The family wasn't allowed to stay with their dogs in a Red Cross shelter that was hastily set up in a Westwego junior high school for Barataria and Lafitte residents, so they headed elsewhere.

The floodwaters "started coming up yesterday morning, but it was really slow," Pamela Calzada said. "We thought we were fine, but by 3 this morning, my cedar chest was floating."

There were more problems in Plaquemines Parish south of New Orleans.

Roads taken almost a month to pump out parts of the parish, which is bisected by the Mississippi River. Power was slowly being restored; people were coming back and talking about rebuilding.

# Bush monitors Rita damage

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Trying to revive his image as a take-charge commander in chief after his absence in the early aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, President Bush monitored Hurricane Rita on Saturday from a military command center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and huddled with officials at Texas' Emergency Operations Center in Austin.

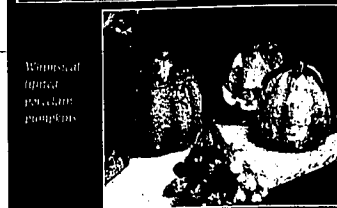
The day of choreographed events was designed to show a proactive president and to reverse sliding poll numbers that are reaching new lows. In large part because of displeasure with the response to Katrina.

Hoping to erase the image of Bush as an aloof leader who got his first glimpse of Katrina's destructive power from Air Force One as it skimmed 1,700 feet over the Gulf Coast, the president flew west on Friday as Hurricane Rita approached. The trip also took Bush away from the White House on Saturday as a large anti-war protest took place in Washington.

Bush witnessed Rita's assault on the Louisiana-Texas border Saturday morning from the situation room at the U.S. Northern Command headquarters in the Rocky Mountain foothills of Colorado Springs, nearly 1,000 miles from the storm.

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# Rita damages some refineries, but industry appears to dodge bullet

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hurricane Rita smacked a key region for oil-refining with less force than feared on Saturday, although there were some early signs of damage.

Pump prices for gasoline and diesel fuel could rise if pipelines and oil refineries are slow to resume operations, and analysts said they were paying close attention to facilities in Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas.

There will be some modest disruption of supplies of gasoline and other products, said William Veno, an analyst at Cambridge Energy Research Associates. "But I don't think it's going to be as severe a situation as Hurricane Katrina."

Power outages were reported across wide swaths of Texas and Louisiana, leaving more than a million customers without electricity and one utility spokesman said it could be weeks before service is fully restored.

Valero Energy Corp. said it will take two weeks to a month to repair and restart its 255,000-barrel-per-day Port Arthur refinery, which sustained significant damage to two cooling towers and a flare stack.

Outside the plant, two workers from Garner Environmental, a Houston-based cleanup firm, spread booms and oil-absorbent pads late Saturday along a perimeter fence in knee-deep floodwaters stained with dark brown crude oil. They, along with a quartet of Valero workers in hip-waders assessing the damage, declined to comment, referring questions to Valero's San Antonio headquarters.

Motiva Enterprises Inc. and Cigo Petroleum Corp. also reported minor damage to plants in Port Arthur and Lake Charles, respectively. But on a positive note, Exxon Mobil Corp. said it



Smoke pours from a stack at the Shell refinery in Deer Park, Texas, as few cars travel along the highway in the aftermath of Hurricane Rita on Saturday.

completed a safety assessment, and plans to restart its Baytown refinery outside Houston, a 557,000-barrel-per-day plant that is the nation's largest.

Valero said the lights were on at its refineries in Houston and Texas City, Texas — plants that refine almost 300,000 barrels of oil per day. And BP PLC spokesman Scott Dean said that was encouraging since "they're right next door to us there." BP's Texas City refinery processes 437,000 barrels per day.

Marathon Petroleum Co. said its Texas City refinery, which processes 72,000 barrels of crude oil per day, has power and sustained only minimal damage.

Based on computer modeling and initial reports, the Energy Department said it was cautiously optimistic about the nine refineries in the Houston area. "But we really need to look at the Port Arthur region and other areas directly impacted," spokesman Craig Stevens said. "It may still be two or three days before we get a sense of the actual picture."

Before Rita hit, 16 refineries in Texas accounting for 2.3 million

barrels per day of capacity shut down and evacuated crews. Four refineries in Louisiana and Mississippi whose output had been more than 800,000 barrels per day remain closed almost a month after Hurricane Katrina, and a significant amount of oil and natural gas output has not returned.

Crude oil prices fell Friday as traders welcomed news that Rita had weakened. Traders will get their first chance to react to the Rita news when trading resumes on the International Petroleum Exchange in London late on Saturday night. The New York Mercantile Exchange will open electronic trading for crude oil futures and other energy futures at 8 a.m. MST, rather than the usual 5 p.m.

Analysts said they were eager to find out about the impact on refinery operations near the Texas-Louisiana border. "Lake Charles looks like it's the closest in terms of any kind of real impact. That's where we've got to focus our attention," said John Felmy, chief economist of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

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# Bill would permit DNA collection of all those arrested by feds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Suspects arrested or detained by federal authorities could be forced to provide samples of their DNA that would be recorded in a central database under a provision of a Senate bill to expand government collection of personal data. The controversial measure was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee last week and is supported by the White House, but has not gone to the floor for a vote. It goes beyond current law, which allows federal authorities to collect and record samples of DNA only from those convicted of crimes. The data are stored in an FBI-maintained national registry that law enforcement officials use to add investigations by comparing DNA from criminals with evidence found at crime scenes.

Sponsors insist that adding DNA from people arrested or detained would lead to prevention of some crimes, and help solve others more quickly.

"When police retrace the history of a serial predator after he is finally caught, they often find that he never had a prior criminal conviction, but did have a prior arrest," Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said in a statement. "That means the only way they are likely to find crime — rather than his 10th — is if authorities can maintain a comprehensive database of all those who are arrested, just as we do with fingerprints."

Privacy advocates across the political spectrum say the proposal is another step in expanding government intrusion.

"DNA is not like fingerprinting," said Jessica McQuade, a legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. "It contains genetic information and information about diseases." She added that the ACLU questions whether it is constitutional to put data from those who have not been convicted into a database of convicted criminals.

The provision, co-sponsored by Kyl and Sen. John Cornyn, R-Tex., does not require the government to automatically remove the DNA data of people who are never convicted. Instead, those arrested or detained would have to petition to have their information removed from the database after their cases were resolved.

Privacy advocates are especially concerned about possible abuses such as profiling based on genetic characteristics. "This clearly opens the door to all kinds of race- or ethnic-

based stops" by police, said Jim Dempsey, executive director of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a digital policy think tank.

Originally, the federal DNA database was limited to convicted sex offenders, who often repeat their crimes. Then it was expanded to include violent felons. Several states, including


Virginia, also collect DNA from those arrested for violent crimes.

"It's a classic mission-critical situation," said Jim Harper, a privacy specialist with the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank.

"These guys are playing a great law and order game ... and in the process, creating a database that could be converted into something quite dangerous."

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Itsi Atkins, who brags that she was the second woman to own a Segway in Manhattan, came to the nation's capital this week with five of the battery-powered two-wheelers. Not just any Segways, either.

He covered one in pink fur and another in black leather. He designed yet another to look like a taxicab. As if that weren't enough, Atkins uses Segway wheels to create art, as tools for splashing paint onto a canvas. And so, even at SegwayFest 2005, a conference attended by about 100 Segway enthusiasts, his devotion to these human transporters showed.

"I'm the only one using Segways to create art," said Atkins, a handbag designer, as he stood in front of his painting at the SegwayFest's headquarters in the Hotel Washington. "I concentrate on the acceptance of the Segway in popular culture."

That is the point of the conference, which runs through this weekend — to show how easily Segways fit into daily life.

Attendees included self-described Segway evangelists like Dick Segar who think that the Segway will replace cars in urban areas. And there were self-described computer geeks like Jonathan Gleich, of Brooklyn, who uses his Segway to commute into Manhattan. As commuted, purchased on eBay for \$2,500, gently rocked back and forth, Gleich gleefully showed off his tricked-out ride.

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# Frist received communications from trustee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blind trusts are designed to keep members of Congress at arm's-length distance from federal officials and their investments, to avoid conflicts of interest. But documents show that Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist knew quite a bit about his accounts from the trust administrators.

Frist, R-Tenn., received regular updates of transfers of assets to his blind trusts and sales of assets.

He also was able to initiate a stock sale of a hospital chain founded by his family with perfect timing. Shortly after the sale this summer, the stock price dove.

A possible presidential contender in 2008, Frist now faces dual investigations by the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York and the Securities and Exchange Commission into his stock sales.

Sheldon Cohen, who was the trustee for Democrat Walter Mondale's blind trust when he was vice president, and defied Democrat Lyndon Johnson's blind trust for Johnson's presidency, said that in the executive branch, "You don't tell them how it's composed." He said Frist, like any federal official, "absolves himself of conflict by not knowing what he owns."

Cohen said that when Mondale left office, he told Cohen to sell his assets. "He had no idea what I was holding," the Washington attorney and former Internal Revenue Service commissioner said.

Frist spokesman Bob Stevenson said the senator received approval from the Senate Ethics Committee before he initiated the stock sale.

All the information Frist received came from federal law and Senate ethics rules.



Bill Frist

Stevenson added

The stock was in HICA Inc., a chain of hospitals founded in the late 1960s by Frist's father and brother.

At the time of the sale, shortly after the sale, the stock price dipped because of a warning that earnings would not meet Wall Street expectations.

"If, in fact, Frist was actively involved in this decision, he certainly has to supply an explanation of how that's consistent with a blind trust," said Bob Bauer, a Washington attorney who has set up blind trusts for Democratic members of Congress.

Bauer said he has no knowledge of Frist's dealings with the trusts of his investments.

Whether Frist knew too much about his investments, or took advantage of insider trading, is not known.

But the potential political damage increased in recent days.

Frist also knows firsthand how a Senate leader's career can suddenly roll downhill. His predecessor, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., lost his leadership post after praising the late Sen. Strom Thurmond's segregationist campaign for the presidency in 1948.

Documents on file with the Senate show the trustees for Frist and his immediate family wrote the senator nearly two dozen times between 2001 and July 2005.

The documents list assets going into the account and assets sold.

Some assets have a dollar range of the investment's value and some list the number of shares.

The trust is considered "blind" because eventually, through the sale of transferred assets and the purchase of new assets, the official will be shielded from knowing the assets he owns.

The knowledge Frist learned about his holdings potentially makes it more difficult to avoid a conflict of interest.

Frist's 2005 financial disclosure form lists blind trusts valued between \$7 million and \$35 million.

Frist, if heart surgeon, has been the Senate's leader as the chamber has considered Medicare legislation and many other bills that would affect HICA's hospitals and doctors.

Another political problem for Frist: His own statements suggest he had no knowledge of his blind trust investments.

Asked in a television interview in January 2003 whether he should sell his HICA stock, he responded, "Well, I think really for our viewers it should be understood that I put this in a blind trust. So as far as I know, I own no HICA stock."

Frist, referring to his trust and those of his family, also said in the interview, "I have no control. It is illegal right now for me to know what the composition of those trusts are. So I have no idea."

Stevenson, the Frist spokesman, said there are limited instances "where federal law and Senate ethics regulations call for the disclosure of certain transactions or events to the Ethics Committee and to Senator Frist as the trust's owner."

"Except in these very limited instances, Senator Frist does not receive information related to the disposition of his assets under the control of the trustee."

Frist sold the HICA stock at a time when insiders in the company also were selling off shares worth \$112 million from January through June of this year.

Aides to the senator said he acted to avoid a conflict of interest, and that he had no information about the company that wasn't available to the public.

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# House hearings will target leakers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Homeland Security Committee hearings that began a series of hearings on unauthorized disclosures of classified information that may lead to legislation providing more effective ways to prosecute leakers.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., said he does not have any specific legislation in mind but that he wants to find ways "to protect the public's right to know and at the same time protect the intelligence community that needs to be more secure."

He has told colleagues that tightening statutes barring release of classified information could accompany so-called shield-law bills now before Congress that are aimed at protecting journalists from being forced to disclose sources.

Such shield laws "could have serious implications if passed without exceptions for those occasions when our national security is at risk," Hoekstra said in a speech in July. "The time has come for a comprehensive law that will make it easier for the government to prosecute wrongdoers and increase the penalties which hopefully will act as a deterrent for people thinking about disclosing information."

The action in the committee comes as special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald continues a

federal investigation into the public disclosure of the status of undercover CIA officer Valerie Plame, a probe that has kept New York Times reporter Judith Miller in jail since July for refusing to disclose sources, although she did not write about Plame.

Rep. Jane Harman of California, the ranking Democrat on the panel, said she agreed with Hoekstra that the time had come to make it easier to find and prosecute leakers of classified information, "but only consistent with the First Amendment."

She also said the panel's hearings will look into whether the government is overzealous in classifying information, leading government employees to disregard secrecy rules.

The House committee's first leak hearing took place behind closed doors on Sept. 14 with testimony from an unnamed "representative of the intelligence community" who discussed "reprisals and consequences" of unauthorized disclosures, a committee statement said. Hoekstra said the panel moved from hearing about the damaging impact of leaks to "why we are not prosecuting and why we are not finding the leakers."

The next session will have Justice Department witnesses discussing "what is working and not working," Hoekstra said. That will be followed by a meeting with representatives of the

media on "access to information."

The classification process will also be covered, because "too much information is classified and more should be declassified," he said. Asked why he, along with other members, refused to identify the panel's first witness, Hoekstra said, "We probably have some overclassification situations of our own."

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# Credit card companies fill up at the pump

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the price of gasoline rises as the storm rages, one group is crying all the way to the bank. Major credit card companies are reaping huge profits from rising gas prices because the fee that banks charge gas stations to process a credit card transaction is based on a percentage of the purchase price. As gas prices go up, the processing fee goes up.

Since last year, the fees that gas stations paid to credit card companies have risen 64 percent, right along with the price of gasoline. "It's unexpected revenue because people are just doing what they were always doing," said David Robertson, publisher of the Nilson Report, a credit industry newsletter. "It's not like a whole new market opened up. There's no behavioral change. It's just more money."

And lots of it. On a typical day, Americans buy \$2 billion gallons of gasoline, according to the federal Energy Information Administration. About 70 percent of that is paid for by credit card, said several trade associations representing gas stations.

The credit card processing fees paid by gas stations, meanwhile, average about 2.5 percent, those trade groups agree.

So a year ago, when gas prices averaged \$1.67, banks made about \$12.5 million a day on fees.

Now, with prices averaging \$2.75 nationally, the credit card companies are raking in \$10.4 million a day.

That is \$183 million more a month, or nearly \$2.2 billion dollars on an annual basis, in extra money paid to the nation's banking giants just because of rising gasoline prices.

"The credit card processors and banks are reaping enormous profits right now," said Paul Fiore, director of government affairs for the Washington, Maryland, Delaware Service Station & Automotive Repair Association. "That's right out of the dealer's profit."

Fiore said credit card fees have become the top issue among gas station owners because they have not been able to raise their profit margins to cover the increased fees they must pay to the banks.

Typically, a retailer's own bank gets 25 percent of the processing fee, while three-quarters goes to the bank that issued the credit card, said Robertson of the Nilson Report. The fees are especially burdensome for gas stations because their profit structure is generally fixed. Stations tack on anywhere from 7 to 11 cents a gallon to get their profit.

That margin stays the same, or may even shrink a little, as prices rise, yet the station has to

pay more each month to cover rising credit card transaction fees.

Mary Dustin, who manages the Burnt Mills Gilgo station in Silver Spring, Md., said he and his father own, said rising credit card fees are rapidly eating up the family's entire profit from the business.

"We are not going to be able to make it on that 7, 8, 9 cents (per gallon) because there's more coming out of the back side," he said. "We're all going to have to try and grow our margins a little bit to make up the difference."

But so far, Dustin and others say the price competition among gas stations is so intense that few stations have been able to raise their margin to make up the difference, or even part of it.

Adding to the difficulty for gasoline retailers is the fact that consumers are using credit cards more often for those costlier gasoline purchases.

The National Association of Convenience stores says that

since Hurricane Katrina, the percentage of gasoline purchases on plastic has gone up 10 points, to 80 percent.

Each oil company's own branded credit card charges its station owners lower fees, but those cards account for a small amount and decreasing percentage of sales at retail gas stations, said Daniel E. Gilligan, president of the Petroleum Marketers Association.

Debit cards, too, have slightly lower fees than traditional credit cards but also represent a small portion, about 16 percent, of total card transactions, according to the convenience store association.

It is major credit cards offering frequent-flyer miles and rebates that get swiped the most, by far, these groups say.

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3	Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.	13	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands	25	Parent/Teacher Conference
4	Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands	13	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	25	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
	Speaker: Senator Tom Gannon	14	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands	26	Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
4	Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	14	Community Breakfast at Senior Center	26	Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
4	Bingo at Senior Center 7-9 p.m.	14	All you can eat! \$3.00 8-10 a.m.	27	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
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5	Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.	14	Castellford Men's Club at The Red Barrel at 12 noon	27	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
6	NO SCHOOL	17	Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.	28	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
6	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands	18	Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands	28	Parent/Teacher Conference
6	Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	18	Speaker: Senator Jerry Meyerhoeffer - former President of CSI	28	NO SCHOOL
6	Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.	18	Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	28	Juan Sanchez Ensemble at BHS Auditorium
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10	City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.	19	Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.	31	Daylight - Saving Time Ends
10	Columbus Day	19	Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands	31	Halloween
10	Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.	20	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	31	Halloween Contest
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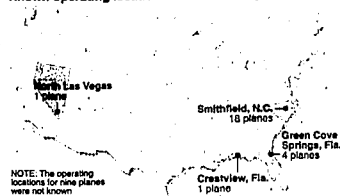
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The Navy's secret plane fleet

The Navy Engineering Logistics Office contracted planes used in CIA renditions from at least 10 companies. Two Gulfstream jets were reportedly used to fly terror suspects to countries known to practice torture.

Known operating locations of contracted planes



NOTE: The operating locations for nine planes were not known

Navy contracted planes used in CIA renditions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A branch of the U.S. Navy secretly contracted a 33-plane fleet that included two Gulfstream jets reportedly used to fly terror suspects to countries known to practice torture, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

At least 10 U.S. aviation companies were issued classified contracts in 2001 and 2002 by the obscure Navy Engineering Logistics Office for the "official airlift of USN (Navy) cargo worldwide," according to Defense Department documents the AP obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

Two of the companies — Richmor Aviation Inc. and Premier Executive Transport Services Inc. — chartered luxury Gulfstreams that flew terror suspects captured in Europe to Egypt, according to U.S. and European media reports. One there, the men told family members, they were tortured. Authorities in Italy and Sweden have expressed outrage over reports they say were intercepted and orchestrated by the U.S. government.

While the Gulfstreams came under scrutiny in 2001, what hasn't been disclosed is the Navy's role in contracting planes involved in operations the CIA terms "rendition" and what Italian prosecutors call "kidnapping."

"A lot of us have been focusing on the role of the CIA but also suspecting that certain parts of the armed forces are involved," said Margaret Satterthwaite, a New York University School of Law researcher who has investigated renditions.

The Navy contracts involve more planes than previously reported — other news outlets totaled 26 planes; the AP identified 33 planes.

Italian judges have issued

Cheney in good condition after knee surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney had successful surgery on Saturday to repair aneurysms on the back

of both knees. He was in good and comfortable after the six-hour operation, his spokesman said.

Cheney, who has a history of back problems, was under local anesthesia during the surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

"He will remain in the hospital for up to 48 hours to monitor his recovery. He is expected to resume a regular schedule when he is released to home," said Steve Schmidt, counselor to the vice president.

After the operation, Cheney was "awake, alert, comfortable," Schmidt said. The vice president was expected to be briefed on the impact of Hurricane Rita later Saturday.

An aneurysm is a ballooning weak spot in an artery that, as blood pulses through, eventually can burst if left untreated. The condition was discovered during Cheney's annual physical in July.

Cheney had been scheduled to have only the right knee operated on Saturday but his doctors decided to do both at once, Schmidt said. There were no complications.

Cheney had flexible stent grafts put in his knee arteries.

Trapeze instructors save drowning man

NEW YORK (AP) — For two trapeze instructors, it was one of their most memorable catches. Paul Cannon and Jonah Spear of the Trapeze School New York were being hailed as heroes Friday after making a daring leap into the Hudson River to rescue a man who appeared to be drowning.

The incident began Thursday when police officers ran into the school and asked to borrow some rope to rescue a man who had jumped into the nearby river.

"I've got somebody in the air and Paul's getting ready to catch," when the police officers burst in looking for help, said Spear, a 23-year-old aspiring actor who has worked as a life-

guard at summer camps.

The instructors grabbed some rope and flotation devices and ran to the river's edge, where they saw a shadowy figure floating in the murky green water.

Cannon jumped first, followed by Spear, who tossed one end of a rope to police officers and carried the other end into the river toward the victim.

Within moments, the men had the victim in their grasp and brought him ashore.

"At the time, something had to be done, so I did it," Cannon said. "I wasn't going to watch the guy die, so I decided to do something about it."

A tourist taking a lesson at the trapeze school, which has been

featured in an episode of HBO's "Sex and the City," administered CPR before firefighters took over.

The 23-year-old victim was in stable condition Friday, a Bellevue Hospital spokeswoman said.

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**WORLD**

# Israel launches airstrike

Attacks kill at least two Hamas militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel launched a "crushing" retaliation Saturday against Hamas in Gaza with deadly airstrikes, troops massed at the border and a planned ground incursion after militants fired 35 rockets at Israeli towns — their first major attack since the Gaza pullout.

Israeli aircraft struck two suspected weapons-storage facilities in southern Gaza and a school in a crowded Gaza City neighborhood late Saturday and early Sunday, wounding 17 people, Palestinian officials said. Earlier, Israeli aircraft fired

missiles at cars carrying militants in Gaza City, killing two Hamas militants.

The escalation threatened to derail a shaky seven-month-old truce and quashed hopes that Israel's ceding the coastal strip to the Palestinians would invigorate peace-making. Israel's reprisals drew new Hamas threats of revenge, while Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas came under growing Israeli pressure to confront the militants.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz told security chiefs in a meeting that "the ground of Gaza should shake" and that he

wanted to exact a high price from Palestinians everywhere, not just the militants, participants said.

The crisis erupted just before a major challenge to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's leadership in his hardline Likud Party, and could strengthen the hand of Sharon's main rival, Benjamin Netanyahu, who has warned the Gaza pullout endangers Israel. A Likud vote Monday could determine whether Sharon quits the party — a move that would likely bring early elections and prompt Sharon to form a new centrist party to capture mainstream voters.

## Fugitive killed in FBI shootout

HORNBACHERS, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Puerto Rican nationalist wanted in a 1983 robbery of an armored truck in Connecticut was shot and killed by FBI agents in a shootout, ending the fugitive's 15 years on the run, the bureau said Saturday.

Ivanberto Ojeda Rios, 72, fired on the agents Friday from a farmhouse in the western Puerto Rico town of Hornbachers, wounding an agent, said Luis Frateccoli, the special agent in charge of the FBI for the U.S. island territory.

"He opened the front door of his house and opened fire on the agents," Frateccoli said at a news conference amid protests from pro-independence Puerto Ricans who accused the FBI of mishandling the arrest.

"We went to arrest him but when the gunfire started, we had to defend ourselves," he said.

The agents waited until midday Saturday to enter the farmhouse because they were unsure if there were explosives inside, Frateccoli said. The agents, who had been seeking out the farmhouse for four days, waited for the team trained in detecting explosives to arrive from Virginia.

Frateccoli said the FBI tried to persuade Ojeda Rios to surrender but negotiations fell apart.

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WORLD

# Debt relief plan for poor countries gains momentum

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deal to erase billions of dollars of debt for poor countries gained momentum on Saturday, with supporters predicting quick approval by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The United States and seven other major industrial powers made firm pledges to underwrite the plan, a commitment intended to overcome the biggest obstacle to approval by the lending institutions.

The breakthrough came as the World Bank and IMF held their annual meetings over the weekend. The Saturday sessions took place while tens of thousands of people in the capital protested against the war in Iraq.

The debt agreement initially would forgive an estimated \$40 billion worth of payments that 18 poor countries — most of them in Africa — owe the World Bank, IMF and other international lenders.

As many as 20 other countries could be eligible if they meet certain conditions. That would push the total amount of debt cancellation to more than \$55 billion. The cost would be spread over decades.

A general framework for the deal was endorsed by leaders of the world's eight major industrial powers at an economic meeting in July in Scotland. The details of putting the deal in

place were left largely to the World Bank and the 184-nation IMF to settle.

The World Bank and IMF did not want the debt plan to impair their ability to provide aid and sought assurances the rich nations would put up the money to cover the loan repayments lost when the debts are

written off.

"Debt relief ... must not be financed in a way that causes other poor countries to lose out, or that would cripple the fund's ability to provide support to low-income countries," that noted our help in the future," IMF chief Rodrigo Rato told finance officials.

## Atomic agency moves toward referring Iran to Security Council

VIENNA, Austria—The U.N. atomic watchdog agency Saturday put Iran just one step away from referral to the Security Council unless Tehran discloses suspicions about its nuclear activities in coming months — a move the United States has been pushing for years.

The chief U.S. delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency hailed the decision, describing it as a wake-up call for "Iran to come clean" or face the consequences.

But his Iranian counterpart blasted the approval of the resolution and warned of escalation. "Iran maintains its nuclear program is for generating electricity."

The decision by the 35-nation board represented a victory for Washington, which asserts Iran has nuclear weapons ambitions.

For more than two years, it has failed to enlist board support to haul Iran before the council for allegedly violating commitments under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Saturday's decision was far from unanimous, though. Only 22 of the 35 board nations voted for the U.S.-backed European Union motion.

## North Korea will work to become more independent

SEOUL, South Korea—North Korea's demand that food aid be terminated and changed into development assistance underlines the regime's desire for a long-term strategy for feeding its people and becoming less dependent on foreign help, according to experts on the country.

The North, emerging from a famine that killed 2 million people by some estimates, announced Thursday that it wanted all emergency humanitarian assistance from international organizations to stop by the end of the year, in part because of what it called political interference from the United States.

In line with the North's request, the United Nations' World Food Program, which provides food assistance to about 65 million North Koreans, said earlier it would end a decade of emergency food shipments by January and focus on development projects.

"North Korea has survived a life-and-death situation where people starved to death and there is now some stability, albeit at a minimum level," said Paik Hak-soon of the Sejong Institute in Seoul. "They now want a long-term survival strategy."

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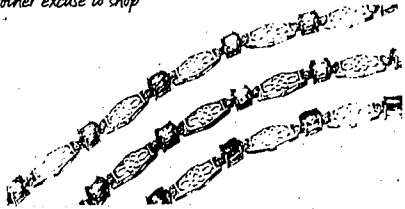
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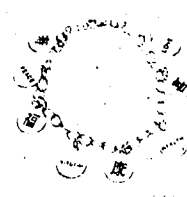
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## EDITORIAL

### Sales tax victory for Idaho leads to another tax battle

Idaho legislators dodged a huge bullet with this year's vote to let the sales tax drop from 6 percent to 5 percent. Their historic decision (the first sales tax reduction in state history) came as Idaho ended fiscal 2005 with a surplus of \$214.4 million.

So what will happen to the money in 2006?

It's also an appropriate time to debate the entire three-legged stool of taxation (property, income and sales). While dropping the sales tax down to 5 percent was a sage conservative move, additional tax discussions are long overdue. Among the biggest needs:

- Beer and wine taxes — Beer and wine haven't seen a sales tax increase since 1961, respectively.
- Property taxes are fixed to volume, not inflationary increases of price. Doesn't sound fair, does it?
- Taxing services — State committee has recommended taxes on services for years now.

**Our view:** Conservative sales tax decisions paid off for state legislators who must now tackle property tax issues.

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

Legislative Budget Office Supervisor Jeff Youitz told business leaders this month that new forecasts show state revenues going up from 5.1 percent growth to 5.4 percent. Idaho will need to pay more into Medicaid, corrections and fire prevention, and make its one-time bonus for teachers and state workers. If all goes well with the economy, a surplus of \$162.7 million could be available by next July. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, says that could help pay more to state workers and education.

To that we say, very well done. Fiscal conservatism should pay off for taxpayers. Now, get ready for the next crusade.

Having whupped the sales tax increase of 2003, legislators are now facing a nasty property tax revolt. Residents in north Idaho and other development hot spots are drafting questionable initiatives that could eventually become law.

One of those initiatives, introduced by the group Idaho Property Tax Reform, rejected a thumbs down from Attorney General Lawrence Wasden last week. The problem with bad initiatives, however, is that voters get suckered into passing them. So here's another reminder for the Legislature — keep pressing forward with a valid remedy for property tax concerns.

As lawmakers find ways to restructure the property tax.

By applying the tax to consumer services on a broader basis, the entire sales tax could drop down to 2 or 3 percent. As Newcomb has noted, the state's economy has shifted from manufacturing to service industries. Capturing the right balance of revenue from those changes will be vital in coming years.

• **Property tax policy** — A wholesale re-examination of the 3 percent cap, as Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, mentioned in a recent letter, may be sensible, as would another look at the five-year valuation cycle.

• **Homeowner's exemptions** — Most pressing of all is some kind of increase in the 50-50 homeowner's exemption. The measure was passed in 1982 and gives homeowners a property tax exemption of the lesser of \$50,000 or half of their home's value. Yet it hasn't been raised at all for inflation or the recent increase of property assessments.

Those are the appropriate starting points for the 2006 session. Let's hope legislators aren't afraid to press on with their winning streak in tax battles.

## Weather conspiracies are all wet

As I write this, Americans who live along the Gulf Coast, many of whom are still trying to get over the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, are preparing to deal with another deadly storm that seems to have them locked in its sights.

### BILL FERGUSON

President Bush has already pledged to put all of his deficit-spending skills to work to help rebuild New Orleans and other devastated areas (what's another few hundred billion dollars in debt to a great country like this?), and I'm sure the pledge will remain in place no matter how many storms sucker punch the region this year and in coming years.

But we shouldn't be too hard on the president. He's doing the best he can in a very bad situation. These are acts of God, after all, tragedies that no one could have predicted or (obviously) prevented from happening in the first place. Or, are they?

According to several readers who have contacted me in the last few weeks, we're going to call these hurricanes "natural disasters," because they are actually man-made events, or at least are being influenced by human activities. In a very unnatural way, I'm sure we take a trip off the beaten path and onto the backroads of conspiracy theories and deep-seated distrust of the rich and powerful.

It all starts with a man named Nikola Tesla, a brilliant and somewhat eccentric electrical engineer who was a contemporary (and something of a rival) of renowned inventor Thomas Edison. Among his many accomplishments, Tesla mastered the use of alternating current for use in running electrical appliances. His technology is still used today by our local power companies to provide electricity to our homes and businesses.

Tesla was an undisputed genius, but he was also quite eccentric, especially in his later years. He claimed to have made a number of fantastic discoveries in his cutting-edge research in the field of electrical power. He believed he could develop a generator that could transmit power for free, through the airwaves, to every person on earth. He said that he had received and recorded messages from outer space. And he also claimed that he could generate earthquakes and control various weather phenomena by manipulating electricity in the earth's atmosphere.

It is his last claim that brings us back to the field of modern day conspiracy theory. Some people believe that the Russians, and possibly the Americans, seized Tesla's research on weather modification following his death and that one or both of these governments is creating and/or manipulating the hurricanes, tsunamis and other natural disasters that seem to be battering the earth with increasing regularity.

One U.S. project that is looked on with deep suspicion by the weather control crowd is the High Frequency Active Auroral Research Program (HFAARP) in Gakona, Alaska. The government-run Web site for this project states that its goal is "to further advance our knowledge of the physical and electrical properties of the Earth's atmosphere." To those who are wary of government activities and familiar with the legends around Tesla's weather control research, this remote site with its huge array of radio antennas bouncing electrical waves around in the ionosphere seems awfully darn suspicious, and dangerous.

So is there anything to all this secret government weather control business? Let's just say I have my doubts. When I look at people like Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld and Vladimir Putin, the words "evil genius" aren't among the first that come to mind.

I'd be surprised if some of these guys can tie their own shoes. If they were playing around with technology that could actually lead to worldwide calamity, I think we'd have been wiped out a long time ago.

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### Teacher pay package must be fair, cautious

**READER COMMENT**  
Bryan Matsuoka

As has been the case with most of the districts around us, we have dipped into our carry-over funds for the past two years and cannot continue to increase these losses. The 2005 Legislature did not commit any increased funding to apply to the base of districts' salary schedules again this year. With this many employees, additional pay increases quickly amount to millions of dollars.

In an attempt to meet our employees' needs while remaining fiscally responsible, the board of trustees has put forth what it believes to be a reasonable and fair offer. The offer includes teacher pay increases for years of experience and additional education; a 2 percent one-time bonus; and a new, tiered and continued professional development money for teachers.

To address the skyrocketing insurance premiums, the board has proposed a cost-sharing plan that would reduce

the premium increase from 11.4 percent to approximately 5 percent. This reduction would be brought about by increasing the deductible on the traditional Blue Cross plan from \$300 to \$500 and making the vision coverage in this plan optional for employees. The Blue Cross PPO and HMO plan offerings would remain the same with the exception of vision coverage becoming optional as well.

Additionally, the district would continue to provide employees with dental and life insurance coverage. In total, the insurance package proposed would be at no cost to the full-time employee. Premium increases of 5 percent would be incurred by the employee for spouse or dependent coverage. It is important to note that all professional staff (teachers, counselors, other certified staff and administrators) receive an equal compensation package. With the exception of professional development money, classified staff members receive the same package as well. This offer will increase the district's total salary and benefit package by more than

\$1 million. Recognizing the district's difficulties in maintaining programs and services, local taxpayers supported a one-time supplemental levy last spring. This levy did not increase the district's total district and board promised not to come back to taxpayers for more for the same fiscal year, and we won't, having just voted not to seek an emergency levy.

The school board and superintendent are committed to doing the best we can for the students and staff members with the finite resources available. We are committed to working with our legislators to support Dr. Howard's budget this year, which asks for a 3 percent raise for teachers. While we do support our teachers and staff members, we have an obligation to our patrons to remain fiscally responsible.

Bryan Matsuoka is chairman of the Twin Falls School Board. This opinion was also signed by Vena Redman, vice chairman, trustees Lori Halle Viana, Rob Atkins and Kenney Young and Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls district superintendent.

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## LETTERS

### Complete comics page brings a smile

I have been a devoted reader of *The Times-News* for many years now. I read the paper from cover to cover. After reading about all the tragic and sad news in the world today, it was certainly awesome to turn to the comic page and find it so complete. Not only are the comics great, but also with Dear Abby, my personal heroine and Flan-Don Kind of Factness on the page, it makes for very pleasant and happy reading!

Thanks, *Times-News* for bringing a much needed smile to the folks of Magic Valley!  
ETHEL PARRY  
Twin Falls

### Shoppers want the option of Wal-Mart

It is said that the people of Twin Falls are fighting Wal-Mart so much. Maybe they should consider a couple of used car lots there instead. We definitely need a few more of them around, since they have already ruined Blue Lakes. Maybe the chief executive officer of Wal-Mart might consider placing a store on the

### Write to us

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### Write to us

At the west end of the county so people don't have to drive so far if they want to shop Wal-Mart. People are so afraid that Wal-Mart will put other stores out of business. Well, people who shop the "other stores" will continue to shop there, no matter what. I'm sure that someone would be glad to sell their farm to Wal-Mart between Ellers and Buhl, especially the way things are going now. At least people on the west end wouldn't have to pay so much for gas to shop, unless they really want to. It might be something for the people who have a say in this matter to consider.  
JOYCE SHAWVER  
Buhl

### Hunting dog killed by ruthless anti-sportsman

True sportsmen and sportswomen work together for the rights and privileges of hunting Idaho's wild game. Sportsmen and the land and game population is a vital part of this privilege. Violating one another's rights can cause stricter regulations and infringe on our individual rights in the long run.

While hunting with our pursuit dogs in Unit 43 over the weekend, we discovered Sunday, Sept. 18, that someone had killed one of our dogs. The land and game population is a vital part of this privilege. Violating one another's rights can cause stricter regulations and infringe on our individual rights in the long run.

Where will they draw the line — hounds, Labradors, pointers, beagles? The Fish and Wildlife Department clearly states in its Big Game Season pamphlet 2005 that "it is unlawful to interfere with the lawful taking of wildlife by another." The person or persons who killed this dog clearly do not deserve the right to be regarded as a sportsman.

As sportsmen, we all work together to keep our individual hunting rights, and it is paramount that the person(s) who killed this dog are found and shown to be neither sportsmen nor honorable, and they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

If you have any information regarding this incident or know who killed this family dog and hunting companion, or any other incident of killing a hunting dog, please contact your local Fish and Game Department Office or the Elmore

County Sheriff's Department.  
DEAN RASMUSSEN  
Dedo

### Young driver ignores the risk of wildfire

I wonder if people really realize the danger of fire just now. The fields are so very dry and just a spark could start a fire. As I was driving to Twin Falls last Monday on the Golf Course Road in Jerome, I had to stop in a long line to wait for the construction people. There was a young girl in my grid because her attitude did not seem that car. I got out of my car and asked her if she had a cigarette with her. She replied, "Yes, but I landed on the highway, so what?" When I told her that if she had started a fire, she would be held liable, she said, "Really?" Later, while in line, I noticed that she continued to flick ashes from

her cigarette out the window. Are we all so complacent these days?

I wish to apologize to the people who were in line behind me because I made them wait a second or two while I got back in my car as the line had started to move by then. If her parents read this, I hope they read it to her about what she did.  
PEG ROBERSON  
Jerome

### Variety of views serves newspaper readers well

Thank you for the wonderful new decision to give equal time to both sides of the issues. It is a compliment to the intelligence of the people of Idaho for you to believe they can receive information on both sides of an issue and draw an informed conclusion.  
MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

OPINION

# Levee crisis falls back on activists

When will the nation's most avid environmentalists apologize to the people of New Orleans?

For decades, the greens have sued to stop virtually every effort to strengthen the city's levees. They also prevented the construction of floodgates at the sea entrances of Lake Pontchartrain that could have stopped the storm surge from reaching the city at its historically most-vulnerable point.

Why did the environmental activists betray the residents of the city?

One lawsuit against levees said that "bottomland hardwood forests must be protected and restored if the Louisiana black bear is to survive as a species." The suit was filed by the Sierra Club, the Mississippi River Basin Alliance and the Wildlife Federations of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Just one small error: the Louisiana black bear is not a species.

Black bears are numerous over most of North America. In the lower Mississippi, the black bear's big problems are the

DENNIS T. AVERY

past loss of forestland (now stabilized), and illegal hunting. If it weren't for the pet dogs and guns in New Orleans, city residents would have to chase garbage-loving black bears out of the French Quarter on a nightly basis.

It's hard to believe the levee lawsuits were primarily to save the black bears. Certainly, the activists had a vision of wild rivers, flooding unfettered in the spring flushes, and sweeping away before them everything "unnatural" — like cities and farms.

Jeffrey Stein of American Rivers testified before Congress in 2000, saying that "levees that temporarily protect floodplain farms have reduced the frequency, extent and magnitude of high flows, robbing the Mississippi of its ability ... to sustain itself."

Stein did not mention that he was asking us to choose between a few more black bears

and a city with a million residents and a rich historic tradition.

Come to think of it, some activists might also open a menial cult of two. In 1977, U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz Jr. issued an injunction against the Army Corps of Engineers' project to install floodgates on Lake Pontchartrain. He wrote, "plaintiffs herein have demonstrated that they, and in fact all persons in this area, will be irreparably harmed if the barrier project ... is allowed to continue."

I wonder if "all the persons in this area" would today agree with the judge that the floodgates would have caused them "irreparable harm."

What about the nation's taxpayers who may have to pay \$100 billion to clean up and restore the New Orleans?

I want America to preserve lots of black bears, eagles, elk — and even the ivory-billed woodpecker that was thought to be extinct and was recently rediscovered in the dark wetlands of Arkansas.

Thanks to modern technology, however, humans no longer

have to hunt black bears to extinction in order to eat. Thanks to high-yield tree farming — and waste-based products like chipboard — we don't have to clear the nation's wild forests to build adequate housing.

We must, however, use good judgment on the real risks that face people and wildlife. The green movement either didn't understand the power of Mother Nature, or didn't care about the city of New Orleans.

Before Katrina, FEMA had identified a big hurricane hitting New Orleans as one of the worst natural disasters that was likely to befall America. Had the Sierra Club come to the same conclusion? If not, why not?

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## LETTER

### Follow the smell of doubts on Sempra

Wow! A new industry headed for Jerome County OK, so it's a coal-fired generating plant. The way most people are acting about it, it's going to be a quiet addition to the Jerome County economy. That means more jobs for the area, more money, more prosperity, more business and so on and so forth.

Before everybody plays "silent majority," let's take a look at a couple of things we might be overlooking about our "potentially new" industry.

I live on the south side of Twin Falls and thus, when the wind blows from the southeast as it does sometimes, I get reminded about the other coal-fired plant in our neighborhood — the sugar beet

factory! Of course, not all the odors are from the coal burning, but the big majority of the evil odors are indeed from the use of coal. There are some things you just can't get rid of and, as luck would have it, the odor from burning coal and its "purification processes" are one. As they say, you can get rid of the soot and the other stuff easier than the smell. Plus, there's the old money factor in there, too.

2. The best ways to haul coal to a coal-fired plant and get it there economically is in a train. Now if I remember my figures correctly, it takes at least two loaded trains a day to keep a medium-sized power plant up and running, not to mention building up a weeklong stock pile to keep the plant running in case of no coal deliveries.

This means four to six trains a day in an area that used to get two (if you count the trains coming and going as a different train each time). By the way, these aren't a couple of locomotives and about 20- to 25-car trains; these are 100- to 150-car trains with at least three major-sized, large horse power locomotives doing 40-plus mph that take almost a mile to stop.

As an Operation Lifesaver presenter, I know firsthand the chances of a fatal car-train collision will increase by leaps and bounds.

So if the train doesn't get you, the smell will. Hmmm. If you want to make your deal with the devil, be my guest! Personally, I'd speak up and say one word about this coal-fired power plant: "No!"

FORREST LAMPE  
Twin Falls

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# DEATH NOTICES

## Gary L. Smith

HEBURN — Gary L. Smith, 66, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. in Paul, with Elliott Tuesday officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the

direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Loren L. Calhoun

KIMBERLY — Loren L. Calhoun, 76, of Kimberly, died Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005, at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## Robert Warberg

TWIN FALLS — Robert Warberg, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at a hospital in Sun City, Ariz. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

# OBITUARIES

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## Gale Marvin Smoot



TWIN FALLS — Gale Marvin Smoot was born to Dorothy and Lloyd Smoot on April 8, 1941, in Yakima, Wash. He passed away on Sept. 21, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Gale made a successful life-time career as an accomplished contractor and businessman. He specialized in several types of building construction including concrete warehouses, cold storage and controlled atmosphere structures. He recently had the joy of working alongside his son, Randy, who will be carrying on the family business.

soon as they agreed with him. Gale's tremendous zest for life, fun-loving spirit, and kind and generous nature will be immensely missed by friends and family. We will cherish all the special memories we have of him and he will always be with us. Gale is survived by his wife of 40 years, Linda. Together, they share a dynamic marriage full with laughter, love

and friendship. He is also survived by his oldest daughter, Leisa Wittman; son, Randy Smoot, and his wife, Gina, and their children, Christopher and Phoebe; youngest daughter, Janine Dyer, and her husband, Charles, and their expected baby, Charlotte; also brothers, Gary and Darryl Smoot, and their families; and his wife's parents, Jean and Fred Fellows. Gale leaves behind his loyal hunting companions, Mazie and Duke. Friends and family are invited to a celebration of his life at 5 p.m. Oct. 15, 2005, at the Sfoot family home in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the Gale M. Smoot memorial fund has been established at Key Bank and will be used for a Snake River Canyon memorial created in his honor. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho. Happy Hunting, Over and Out...Gale.

## Grant Beck



BURLEY — Grant McKell Beck, an 84-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at his home surrounded by his loved ones. He was born March 19, 1921, in Burley, the son of James Clayton and Elizabeth Robena McKell Beck. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1939. He married Phyllis Marie Warren on Dec. 26, 1939, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mantz, Utah, LDS Temple on Aug. 24, 1978. Phyllis passed away in 1988. He later married Bernice Scofield Oyer on March 3, 1989, in Brigham City, Utah. They enjoyed 17 years together.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served on the Star Ward Building Committee, was a faithful home teacher, and was a member of the Star 2nd Ward High Priest Group. He is loved and respected by all his family. He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Burley; children, Denny and Peggy Beck, Sandy and Bill Garrard, David and Susan Beck, all of Burley, Garb (deceased) and Susan Beck of Kaysville, Utah, Bonnie and Chad Jones of Orem, Utah, and Peggy Oyer of Moun-

tain Home, Tim and Carol Oyer of Garland, Utah, and Val and LouAnn Oyer of Bothwell, Utah; one brother, J. Weldon Beck of Burley; one sister, Ruth Buxton of Caldwell; 30 grandchildren; and 94 great-grandchildren (and at the time of press, six others on the way). In addition to his first wife, Phyllis, Grant was preceded in death by his son, Garb Beck; a great-granddaughter, Celeste Olsen; his parents; and his siblings, Bob Rigtrup, Linda Anderson, Bill, Frank and Melvin Beck.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Kirk Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Star 2nd Ward Missionary Fund.

## Margaret Brooks Gneini



JEROME — Margaret Brooks Gneini lived for 101 wonderful years. She passed away Sept. 23, 2005, at her home in Jerome after a brief illness.

daughter-in-law, Doris Hanson of Buffalo, N.Y.; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Norma Herbold, Tracy Gray, Walter (Jackie) Gneini and Mary (Joseph) Henschel. She was preceded in death by her parents, siblings and one grandson, Brian Hanson. Margaret requested to have no formal services and to have



her ashes scattered in Wyoming. Cremation is under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. The family suggests that memorials be made to Idaho Botanical Garden, 2355 E. Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, ID 83712, or to your favorite charity.

# SERVICES

Charles William Wojcik of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Rita "Nadine" Stanger of Hansen, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; visitation from 2 to 8 p.m. today with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the stake center.

Dorothy Lucille (Doelen) Conrad of Boise and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; memorial service at noon Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. (Summers Funeral Home, Boise).

Warren Charles Nilson Jr. of Gooding, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Halley Cemetery, viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Eileen B. Hawk of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Myrtle M. Bodenhamer of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Darwin R. Green of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

ary, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Rev. Herb B. Schutte of North Platte, ceremonial services at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

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Heidi Heil was born in Twin Falls, Idaho and raised on a farm and ranch in Rosworth, south of Castledale. She is a fourth generation Heil in the Magic Valley. Heil has worked in the funeral and cemetery industry for over 10 years. Heil is very active in the Magic Valley communities as a member of several organizations. Heil opened Serenity Funeral Chapel to offer more meaningful celebration of a life at the Valley's most affordable pricing.

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### BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Waffles  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Hot oatmeal  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.

Monday: Little smokies  
Tuesday: Chili  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Mini corn dogs  
Friday: French bread pizza

### BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Waffles  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Hot oatmeal  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.

Monday: Chicken drumsticks  
Tuesday: Cheese uncrustible  
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Fish treasures

### BURLEY JUNIOR 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: Cereal  
Tuesday: Yogurt  
Wednesday: Waffle  
Thursday: Breakfast pastry  
Friday: Breakfast pocket  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.

Monday: Pigs in a blanket or suburger  
Tuesday: Turkey noodles  
Wednesday: Taco and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich  
Thursday: Taco or corn dog  
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburg-

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Donuts  
Tuesday: Pancake on a stick  
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls  
Thursday: Biscuits  
Friday: Scrambled eggs  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Enchiladas  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers  
Thursday: Beef and gravy  
Friday: Chicken burgers

### CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Lunch Menu  
Monday: Taco nachos  
Tuesday: Turkey noodle soup  
Wednesday: Pizza bowl  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Ham sandwich

### FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Cheeseburger  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Tacos

### HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Pancakes  
Thursday: Cream of Wheat  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Ham and cheese pocket  
Tuesday: Tacos  
Wednesday: Chicken fajitas  
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich  
Friday: Chicken nuggets

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.  
Monday: Turkey cheese melt  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Thursday: Pigs in a blanket  
Friday: Hamburger

### KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: French bread pizza  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Chicken fillet

### LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Tacos  
Wednesday: Chili  
Thursday: Pasta  
Friday: Stew

### MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: French bread pizza  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Chicken fillet  
Thursday: Burrito  
Friday: Cheeseburger

### MINDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cheese toast  
Wednesday: Muffin  
Thursday: Breakfast burrito  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Spaghetti

### MINDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Monday: Muffin

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Rib-tique sandwich  
Tuesday: Turkey sub sandwich  
Wednesday: Finger steaks  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Malibu chicken sandwich

### MINDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cheese toast  
Wednesday: Muffin  
Thursday: Breakfast burrito  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Spaghetti

### MINDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Monday: Muffin

### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
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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

Merger discussions to date have highlighted many benefits that our community will realize through a formal partnership between MVRMC and St. Luke's. These benefits include:

- The creation of a new, not-for-profit, Idaho-based regional health care system that ensures a local voice in health care decisions.
- A new, state-of-the-art medical campus and hospital for our community - without the need for taxpayer support.
- A system that will combine its resources to become clinically and financially stronger, increasing our ability to attract new medical specialists and retain the high quality of our current hospital staff and physicians.
- Stimulation of the local economy: 100 percent of dollars invested in, and generated by, health care services will stay in health care, enhanced ability to attract new businesses to the valley, and an increase in new construction.
- The MVRMC-St. Luke's joint merger proposal has the strong endorsement of local physicians, hospital staff, and the boards of MVRMC and St. Luke's.

It is time for the community to decide who they want for their partner in health care.

Be informed. Get involved. Voice your opinion about the future of health care in our community.

Visit [www.mergermatters.org](http://www.mergermatters.org).

"The MVRMC-St. Luke's joint proposal is a great option for our community for many reasons. We support the merger and urge the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners to place this option on the ballot in November and let local residents decide."

Shawn Barigor, President/CEO, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Lunches

Continued from B3

Frite breakfast served daily. Fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch.  
**Monday:** French bread pizza  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burgers  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs  
**Friday:** Baked ham and scalloped potatoes

### ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

**Breakfast menu**  
 Milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Cereal  
**Tuesday:** French toast sticks  
**Wednesday:** Cereal  
**Thursday:** Breakfast Hot Pocket  
**Friday:** Cereal  
**Lunch menu**  
 Milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Croissant ham and cheese sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Italian sub sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Thursday:** Foot-long hot dog  
**Friday:** Pizza

### ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday:** Ham and cheese burrs  
**Tuesday:** Tacos  
**Wednesday:** Chicken patty sandwich  
**Thursday:** Hot dogs  
**Friday:** Bean and cheese burritos

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Cereal  
**Tuesday:** French toast sticks  
**Wednesday:** Cereal  
**Thursday:** Breakfast Hot Pocket  
**Friday:** Cereal  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Italian spaghetti or chicken Alfredo  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles  
**Thursday:** Pepperoni pizza  
**Friday:** Hamburger

### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.  
**Lunch:** The high school has a choice of main line hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, neo bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.  
**Monday:** Chicken strips  
**Tuesday:** Italian sub sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Friday:** Pizza

### VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.  
**Monday:** Lasagna  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew  
**Thursday:** Turkey gaww  
**Friday:** Cream of potato soup

### BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Hoagie sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy fries  
**Thursday:** Chicken patty  
**Friday:** Hamburger

### 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:** Breakfast on a stick  
**Wednesday:** Crispy cereal bar  
**Thursday:** Scrambled eggs  
**Friday:** Cereal  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Crispy burrito  
**Thursday:** Italian dunkers  
**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese

### DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Tuesday:** Enchiladas  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy fries  
**Thursday:** Hamburger stroganoff  
**Friday:** Nachos

### GLENN'S FERRY

**Monday:** Chicken burger  
**Tuesday:** Soft shell taco  
**Wednesday:** Chili  
**Thursday:** Crispy chicken  
**Friday:** Chef salad

### GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
**Monday:** Nacho bar, salad bar, buffalo wings  
**Tuesday:** Walking tacos, potato bar, Italian sub  
**Wednesday:** Sub sandwich, soup, salad bar, oriental basket  
**Thursday:** Crispy chicken salad, potato bar, Mexi basket  
**Friday:** Pizza, salad bar

### HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.  
**Breakfast menu**  
**Monday:** Breakfast sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Cereal  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Thursday:** Bagel  
**Friday:** Toast  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Sloppy fries  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fajitas  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese  
**Thursday:** Tacos  
**Friday:** Corn dogs

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily.  
**Breakfast menu**  
**Monday:** French toast  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon toast  
**Thursday:** Quiche  
**Friday:** Cereal  
**Lunch menu**  
 Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Tuesday:** French dip sandwich or chicken and rice bake  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti  
**Friday:** Chili or clam chowder


### JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Pizza pocket  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and rice soup  
**Thursday:** Chicken drummies  
**Friday:** Traveling race

### RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

**Breakfast**  
 Milk and juice served daily.  
**Monday:** Cereal  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Wednesday:** Cereal  
**Thursday:** Pancakes  
**Friday:** Cereal  
**Lunch**  
**Monday:** Potato bar

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### SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
**Monday:** Chicken wrap  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Beef pot roast  
**Thursday:** Tomato soup  
**Friday:** Nachos

### WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.

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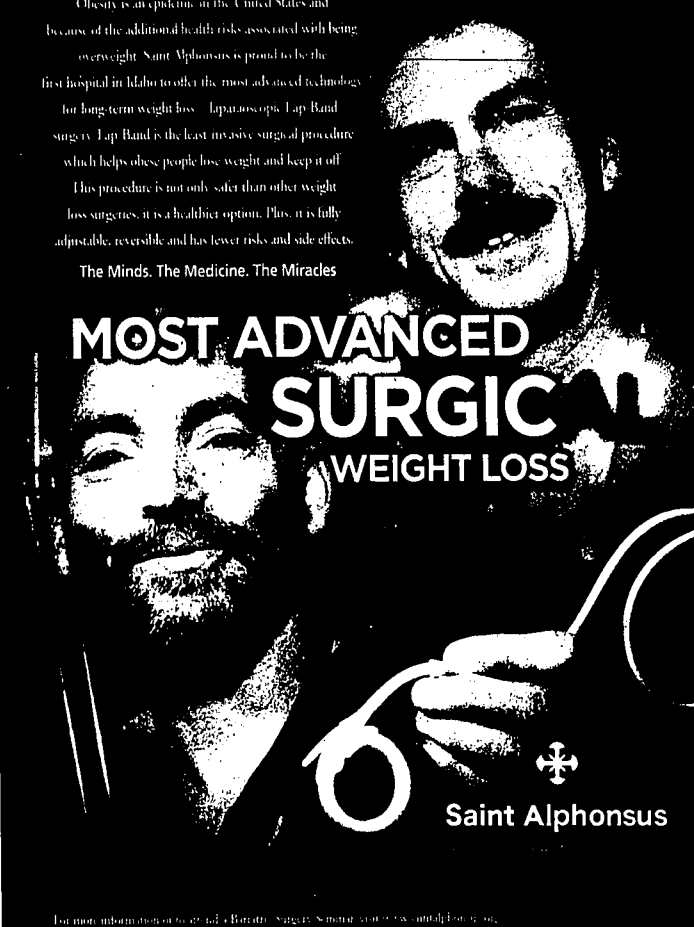
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# Federal trappers kill gray wolf

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal trappers killed one gray wolf Friday and are hunting another from the Chasimia Pack that roams an area of north Idaho between Dworshak Reservoir and Elk River. The pack killed a cow earlier this month, the third cow death blamed on the wolves this summer.

The pack is also blamed for killing several hunting dogs on their home range over the past year. Officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is charged with protecting gray wolves, authorized the trappers to kill two adult members of the pack.

Wolves in most of Idaho are protected under the Endangered Species Act as a

nonessential experimental population. The special designation allows wolves that prey on livestock to be lethally removed.

"Our intention was to kill two (wolves) so we are going to stick to it for the 45-day window we've got to do the control action," said Todd Grimm, western district supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services Agency at Boise.

Federal trappers also killed a wolf earlier this summer after a cow was believed killed by the pack in July. Agents had planned to kill two wolves then, but the order was rescinded by Carter Niemeyer, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at

Boise. Niemeyer said pictures of the dead cow did not adequately demonstrate wolves were responsible.

"I require good, defensible documentation," he said. "If I sense I'm not getting that, I will quickly deny control until I have the information."

More documentation was included in the investigation of the cow killed this month.

"It was very clear evidence," Niemeyer said. He issued a 45-day order allowing federal trappers to kill two wolves there.

In 1995, 35 wolves were reintroduced to the Frank Church and Selwyn Bitterroot wilderness areas. There are now believed to be more than 500

wolves in Idaho and federal biologists have said wolves in the Northern Rockies — Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — are biologically recovered.

But bureaucratic and legal hurdles still have to be cleared before wolf management can be handed back to the states.

The Fish and Wildlife Service requires the states to have approved wolf management plans in place before wolves come off the list. Idaho and Montana have such plans. Wyoming's plan, which allows wolves to be shot in vast areas of the state, was rejected. State officials there are suing the wildlife service over the rejection of the state's wolf plan.

## FIRST AND GOAL



Caleb Sumsion, 2, of Carson City, Nev., runs with a football while his brother competes in the Boys & Girls Club's "Pass, Punt, and Kick" event in Carson City, Nev., on Saturday.

# Former community activist pleads guilty to drug charge

BOISE (AP) — Former community activist Barbara Dehl has admitted she helped set up a methamphetamine deal between her boyfriend and an undercover Boise police officer in March.

Dehl pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of delivering methamphetamine. The plea resolved the lesser of two criminal cases against her.

Dehl, 49, is still scheduled to begin a jury trial in October for what Ada County prosecutors say was her role in a series of separate March events that also involved methamphetamine and led to the kidnapping of a Boise couple and the shooting death of John Schmeichel. Dehl is charged with kidnapping.

The charge that Dehl pleaded guilty to Friday stemmed from a March encounter when Dehl and former boyfriend Larry Hanslovian

sold an undercover officer an ounce of methamphetamine at McGrath's Fish House in March.

"I went to a person who was a (criminal informant) and talked to him about setting up a (drug buy)," Dehl told 4th District Judge Joel Horton Friday, when asked why she was pleading guilty. "I set the buy up."

Dehl told Horton that she did what the informant and Hanslovian told her to do; she said she never saw drugs or money but admitted she was aware money and methamphetamine changed hands that day.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Duggan said Dehl was more involved than that. She told Horton that Dehl actively participated in the deal and discussed the purity of the drugs with the undercover officer and the informant.

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# Man charged in alleged robbery

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cache County prosecutors have charged a Logan man with an aggravated felony for allegedly robbing a pharmacy and threatening to infect the employees with HIV if they failed to meet his demands.

The police arrested the man on Friday, the same day prosecutors filed one of the first-degree felony charges of aggravated robbery against him.

Police say the man went into a local grocery store Thursday

night and passed a note to pharmacists that demanded the drugs Oxycotin and Decadron. The note also said the man would infect the store employees with HIV if they refused.

"He indicated to this particular pharmacist that he had some type of device that contained a substance that was contaminated with HIV, and that he was going to spray it on her unless she complied with his request," Logan Police Lt. Rod Peterson said.

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# Salmon bake is 10,000-year-old tradition

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — At first glance, it appears the reason that Jason Younker's shorts are sopping wet is to keep them from bursting into flame as he hovers over a bed of coals that, in time, will grow to nearly 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

As it turns out, that's not the reason at all.

It's tradition.

He'd just returned the bones of his cousin, the salmon, to the sea.

"I have to go up to my hips in the water," Younker, 38, explained as he tried to catch his breath between marinating the salmon bake pits at the Coquille Tribes Mill Casino-Hotel for their annual salmon celebration.

As the story goes, since the salmon have offered themselves to feed the people, it's hoped that by returning the salmon remains to the sea, that the salmon spirits will tell the fish families to return again to the people the following year.

"It's a privilege — and I don't mind it one bit. Our salmon catches have sacrificed themselves," he said.

Before he lets the bones go, Younker says a little prayer.

"This ensures that, annually, they come back to us," he said. "I'm thanking them for their sacrifice."

The salmon bake is one of the Coquille tribes' main annual events.

The unfamiliar cooking style draws a crowd of shutterbugs snapping shots and gaping on-lookers.

However, for those of Americans-indeed, the salmon-bake is a tradition that stretches back more than 10,000 years.

"That's how we survived," said Don Day, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde who came to help with the bake.

The pit itself, filled with sand, is about 20 feet long by 3 feet high and 7 feet wide.

Those working in the pits are constantly throwing cedar and alder logs into the fire to create a bed of coals.

Once the coals are formed, they're raked back and salmon, wrapped in foil, are clucked into the pit.

The embers are then raked on top of the fish and both are smothered in sand, creating an oven where the fish will cook for about two hours.

Manning the earthen ovens is no small task. Burns are not uncommon from the intense heat, which Younker estimates can reach 700 degrees — enough to actually melt the sand itself, turning it an orangish color. Over the course of the two hours, the temperature dies down to about 200 degrees, Younker said.

"Ow," Younker cries out as he



A fillet of salmon is spiced with salt and pepper and then placed on a cedar stake that will be shoved into the ground above a hot fire at the Mill-Luck Salmon Celebration at the Mill Casino-Hotel on Sept. 10 in North Bend, Ore. All the bones from the fish are returned to the river as part of the tradition.

wriggles one of his feet back and forth while standing atop the sand and pulling back the coals with a rake.

A coal drops from his sandal — a footwear he consciously chose.

"It's a lot easier to shake a coal out of these than a boot," Younker explains.

"The burns are a small price to pay, Younker said at the moment a smiling — and satisfied — customer stops by to comment on the fine cuisine.

Moments after the salmon is pulled from the pits, it's shuttled over to steam tables where visitors line up to get their share at \$16 a plate.

Years ago, salmon wasn't the only meat that was cooked in this manner.

So were pigs, elk, deer, clams and virtually every other edible creature that roamed the wilderness.

Day said for thousands of years on the Columbia River there was a cannery of sorts where American Indians dried and preserved various meats with salt from the Pacific Ocean to help tribal members survive the winters.

Chris Foltz, a banquet and sous-chef at The Mill restaurant, in the 115-room casino hotel, was in charge of making sure everyone got enough to eat at the bake, held earlier this month.

That's about 300 people, or 16 salmon, weighing about 25 pounds each.

"It's my job to taste everything," Foltz said. "That's the hard part," he added with a smile.

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# Officials still considering toll road

TOOLE, Utah (AP) — State transportation officials are still debating whether a new transportation corridor should be built as a toll road.

The proposed Mountain View Corridor Highway would connect the west side of Salt Lake County with northern Utah County. The current plan would build an eight-lane highway at a cost of between \$2 billion and \$3 billion. There are two proposed routes for the highway with a connector road at the southern end.

A final plan for the road is about a year away and will be based in part on the outcome of an environmental impact study, said TerriAnne Newell, the project manager for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The decision making process

includes looking at the feasibility of making the new highway a toll road. And whether the road is built as a toll road or not could change the environmental impact study, Newell said.

Newell said UDOT is currently preparing a travel demand study and revenue study to see "what revenue you could actually get out of a toll facility," she said.

Also to be decided is which of several routes through both Salt Lake and Utah counties will be used for the road. Depending on the alignment, between 240 and 270 homes in Salt Lake County would be removed to build the highway, and between 20 and 140 homes in Utah County.

Technology could make the process of paying tolls seamless for drivers, while preserving the same right-of-way foot print as

non-toll roads, Newell said.

Among the technology options: a prepaid toll sticker placed on the dash of each car, or a transponder with a built-in radio antenna that would automatically charge the driver as they travel.

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# Naples man faces charges in fatal crash

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A Naples man has been ordered to appear in court and enter a plea on drunken driving and other charges after a crash that killed a young family in July.

Luke Peterson, 26, is charged with three counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated assault resulting in the deaths of Tabitha C. Saunders, 21; her 2-year-old daughter, Kestine Saunders; and her fiancé, Bart Barton, 24.

The only survivors of the July 29 crash were Peterson and the 2-month-old baby of Saunders and Barton, Lyssa Saunders. The baby suffered skull fractures and spent a month in a Spokane hospital.

Tabitha Saunders' father, Duane Saunders, has custody of his granddaughter, and brought her with him to court Friday.

He said while she brings him some comfort after the crash, "I'd rather have my other two back."

At the hearing, deputy prosecutor Tevis Hull presented evidence that Peterson was responsible for the crash.

Peterson, a U.S. Forest Service employee, returned from a fire assignment in Montana the day before the accident and allegedly spent the evening of July 28 drinking at The Lantern, a tavern in Bonners Ferry.

Idaho State Trooper Kevin Bennett testified that when he arrived on the scene of the crash and talked to Peterson, who was slitting on the side of the road near his overturned pickup, Peterson said he hadn't been driving and he didn't know what happened.

A police accident reconstructionist later testified that the

evidence showed Peterson was driving south in the north-bound lanes, but apparently trying to get in the correct lane on the alignment, between 240 and 270 homes in Salt Lake County would be removed to build the highway, and between 20 and 140 homes in Utah County.

Bennett told the court that Peterson said in the hospital that he had been drinking and playing pool earlier.

Tests later showed that Peterson's blood alcohol content was 14 percent, well over the legal limit of .08, Hull said.

Magistrate Justice Justin Julian ordered Peterson to appear in First Judicial District Court and enter a plea on the charges. If he pleads not guilty, a trial probably won't be scheduled until January.

Tabitha Saunders apparently braked hard in an attempt to stop before the two vehicles collided.

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# Anglers come in droves for salmon season

SALMON (AP) — More than 2,000 anglers from a dozen states tried their luck during the area's first salmon season in 27 years.

Local business owners said they were pleased with the 30-day season — which had been announced only a day in advance.

"Any traffic helps this area," said Gary Kimble, who owns Kimble Oil, a Challis service station on U.S. 93. "I haven't talked to anyone who was disappointed in the season. All we've ever asked for is the opportunity and we got that."

Tom Curet, a fish biologist for Idaho Fish and Game's Salmon region, said the agency recorded more than 2,100 anglers

with license plates from 30 Idaho counties and 11 states during the season, which ended Aug. 7. It's too early to tell how big an impact on the area's economy, which has been sputtering since the logging and mining industries faded in the late 1980s.

Healthy runs of steelhead for the past several years have helped outfitters, gas stations, diners and inns. In March and October, steelhead anglers make up at least half the guests at the Wagons West motel in Salmon, owner Clint Roszel said. "If we didn't have the steelhead business, everyone in this town would be up the creek without a paddle by the time winter comes," he said.

In a study released earlier this year, economist Don Reading estimated that if historic salmon levels were restored through the river corridor, Challis could see more than \$11 million in direct angler spending and the city of Salmon could see more than \$15 million.

This year, only 17 miles of river was open to fishing, and there was virtually no notice prior to the opening.

"We appreciate anything, but if the whole river all the way to North Fork would have been open for salmon, you would have seen a lot more people here in town," Roszel said. "I say let's put the salmon back in Salmon, Idaho."

# Festival

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"I love the location. It's wonderful, and it's very peaceful," she said over the hum of the electric burning wand.

Monroy's tent was filled with gourds of all sizes. Each one featured a freehand-etched pattern, and many were polished with beeswax to a golden patina.

"This one," she said pointing to the largest gourd, "I priced it little high, I don't want anyone to buy it."

She laughed.

"It's my favorite."

In a nearby booth, Mickey Tanner worked at a small card table making jewelry.

"I make most of it from fossils and gemstones," said the artist

for old homestead materials. Now, she said, people bring the materials to her.

"One client was made from a rusted ladder, pieces of broken leached glass and a toilet-tank ball. Another made his windy music by tobacco tins discarded long ago."

"This is the purest form of recycling," said Tanner, who's been at five previous festivals.

"It's so beautiful down here. There are a lot of shows in the area, but artists like this one because it benefits a cause."

The festival continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lvn.net.

Entertainment schedule

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- 10:30 a.m. — Gayle Chapman & Friends
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as her collection of unorthodox vinyl chimes jangled in the autumn breeze.

Tanner, a self-described free-form artist, used to pick through flooded potato fields searching

# Sandwich

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love avocado," she said. "But they are really healthy, too. They have everything you should eat — lettuce, tomato, dairy, just lots of things that are good for you."

Angulano said she has lost 50 pounds since she started relying on Griggs' sandwiches for her meal at work.

Mary Burgess buys sandwiches from Darla Griggs when Darla delivers them in Twin Falls on weekdays. Burgess said she and her husband look forward to their Thursday night ritual of munching on Griggs' sandwiches and watching "Survivor."

"I don't know how he does it. I could take the same ingredients and it wouldn't taste the same," Burgess said. "He just makes everything taste so good together."

Griggs says it's all about attitude.

"If you love what you're doing, things just turn out better," he said.

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# OBITUARY

## Robert (Bob) Strom



TWIN FALLS — Robert (Bob) Strom, 81, former Hagerman resident, now residing in Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Sept. 28, 2008, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 30, 1927, in Chehalis, Wash. He attended and graduated from Chehalis High School in 1941. He served in the Army Air Force in the Italian Theatre during World War II. Upon his honorable discharge, he finished his college studies at Stanford University, graduating with a degree in geology in 1947. Bob worked as an exploration geologist for Cities Service Oil Company for 36 years at various sites in Wyoming, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, retiring in 1983 at which time he moved to Hagerman, Idaho. He married Jeanne Ann Batchelder on July 7, 1948, at Casper, Wyo., and she preceded him in death in

stepchildren, Glen (Maggie) Pate, Pete (Judy) Pate and Tony (Sandra) Pate, all of Chiloquin, Ore.; one brother, Richard (Dick), and his wife, Wanda Strom of Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren, Brook and Bryson; seven step grandchildren, Joelle, Kim, Jesse, Jake, Carol, Ben and Vernon; and three great-grandchildren, Brody, Faith and Cameron. He was preceded in death by his first wife.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2008, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Inurnment will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Red Cross for hurricane relief. Services are under the direction of White Monary, "Chapel by the Park."

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# Fire crews fly to hurricane regions

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Normally this time of year, Martin Esparza and his team of 35 wildland firefighters from up and down the California coast would be on a blaze somewhere in the West.

For the past 21 days, the crew has instead been in New Orleans, supporting city firefighters and rescue crews who need fresh water, food and showers in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Come this Monday, Esparza has been told to be ready to deploy again: Hurricane Rita, which hit east Texas and Louisiana.

"We basically walk into hell, and make it survivable," Esparza said from Los Angeles.

With fires neither as big nor as devastating this summer as in other years — Esparza calls it "a slow fire season" — the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise has instead rotated more than 6,000 firefighters, nearly a third its nationwide force, to help with Gulf Coast hurricane relief.

The first time firefighters were deployed for a giant storm was in 1992 for Florida's Hurricane Andrew. Since then, the logistical and communication skills of so-called "incident command teams" have become a hot commodity in crisis regions that have little to do with digging fire lines or rappelling off a helicopter onto a steep slope to battle advancing flames.

"In the last few years, we've sent fire-community people to the Shuttle recovery," said Randy Eardley, a spokesman at the Boise fire center. "At one point in our history, we were focused on fire. Now we've moved into an all-risk response."

Wildland firefighters have helped out on everything from quarantining California chicken farms hit by infectious Newcastle disease to the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Currently, about 4,300 members of wildland fire crews have been mobilized through the Boise agency for hurricane relief. Dozens of satellite phones and more than 4,000 radios — half the Boise fire center's cache — have been shipped to Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, needed in part because winds and high water knocked out much of the re-

gion's conventional communication infrastructure.

One fire team, managing a distribution center in Mississippi, has coordinated delivery of 2,600 truckloads of water, ice, food and other goods to 53 counties in six states during the past 16 days to help relieve nearly 400,000 Katrina refugees. Incident management teams are also staffing refuge shelters in Phoenix, Louisiana and San Antonio, Texas.

Duties of the fire crews have ranged from the banal to the elaborate, from making sure the fire department in New Orleans' French Quarter had a place to go to the bathroom to ensuring that air-traffic controllers at Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport had access to important weather information.

Firefighters helped provide more than 97,000 meals at the airport to evacuees in recent days, according to the U.S. Department of Interior.

"When the nation finally started reacting and sending rescue units over, they didn't send much logistical help, so during the initial push for the first week and a half, a lot of these units went without showers or hot meals," Esparza said.

"We basically create a small town that supports the incident. If you ever visit one of our camps, we find an open lot and bring out the resources we need. Within a day, we can begin providing food, showers and other resources for firefighters or members of the public."

Across the nation, 8.1 million acres have burned this year, nearly double the 10-year average.

Still, unusual moisture patterns in the West favored big grass fires on the open range, such as the 180,000-acre Clover Fire in southern Idaho, the state's largest, which burned rangeland and sage but little else.

Rainfall in the mountains soaked vulnerable timber stands, keeping forest fires relatively small.

As a result, many seasonal firefighters might be getting sent home by late September, as the most dangerous months of fire season have passed.

But hurricane season has intervened, keeping firefighters on the front lines in a different sort of battle.

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**— Martin Esparza, wildland firefighter**

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TWIN FALLS — An urgent meeting for parents of prospective Twin Falls American Legion baseball players will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 3 in Twin Falls High School’s small gym.

Mom loses fight over son’s boxing death

BOISE — Three years after her son died from injuries suffered during a boxing contest, Lela Liggins has lost her own legal fight to hold the boxing promoters responsible. Art Liggins, 44, a lifelong boxer who once made a bid to fight in the Olympics, died Sept. 15, 2002 — a day after he suffered head injuries during an amateur “Toughman” bout at the Bank of America Centre in Boise. His death prompted the 2004 Idaho Legislature to change regulations for amateur boxing matches.

Liggins, a Pocatello native and father of five, lived in Meridian at the time of the fatal bout. He worked for Union Pacific in Meridian and helped teach boxing to children at the Idaho Athletic Club in Meridian. After he died his mother, Lela Liggins, sued Art Dore of Bay City, Mich., the founder of the Toughman competition; Dore’s company Adorable Productions; his nonprofit American Boxing and Athletic Association; and other organizations involved in putting on the contest. She claimed they were liable for Art Liggins’ death by not providing adequate medical care and safety precautions for these amateur fights. That lawsuit was dismissed after 4th District Judge Joel Horton issued a summary judgment concluding that Art Liggins signed a legal and binding medical release before the competition, said Rick Heam, Lela Liggins’ attorney.

CSI men’s basketball fundraiser announced

TWIN FALLS — A Meet the Coaches dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls as a fundraiser for the College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball program.

Keynote speaker Boyd Grant will be joined by Boise State coach Greg Graham, Fresno State coach Steve Cleveland, Utah State coach Steve Morrill and Wyoming coach Steve McClain.

The cost is \$25 per person. Call Barrett Peery at 732-6496 for more information.

Hitting coach offers winter camp

TWIN FALLS — Jim Horner, a Seattle Mariners hitting coach with the Single A affiliate Everett Aquasox residing in Twin Falls, will put on an indoor batting camp this fall and winter.

Horner will be assisted by Filer High School head baseball coach Kent Kluge. The pair will conduct private and group instruction for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. Picking and scheduling information will also be offered. Call 326-4252 after 7 p.m. for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Casey Stengel.

CSI overpowers CEU

Cubi-Otineru shines in three-game sweep

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it a study of contrasts. College of Eastern Utah sophomore Maren Ericson erupted with a booming yell and a few fist pumps after putting down her team’s first kill. Judging by the celebration alone, you’d never know CEU was already down 9-4 in Game 1.

A subdued College of Southern Idaho volleyball team held off the celebrations until Golden Eagles 30-16, 30-14, 30-20 Saturday afternoon at the CSI Gymnasium. Aneli Cubi-Otineru finished with 12 kills, eight aces, and 12 digs to help No. 1 CSI prove that CEU was the lesser of two Eagles. “I’m sure Kaczor led CSI with 17 kills to help lead 1-1 Eagles to their second consecutive scenic West Athletic Conference win.” “(JoAnna) six-packed a few people tonight,” CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. “Aneli and her both had great nights.



ANELI CUBI-OTINERU/The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho freshman outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor swings Saturday for one of her team-high 17 kills during the Golden Eagles’ sweep of the College of Eastern Utah in Twin Falls.

They’re both in great shape and they’re really swinging it.” Eastern Utah was left searching for a moral victory in Game 3 — one they got

when they crossed the 20-point threshold for the first time in the match. An excited CEU group stuck with the Golden Eagles up until Declo High graduate Megan Webb’s kill ended a long rally to narrow CSI’s lead to 11-10. Apparently, that woke CSI up, as the Golden Eagles ran out to a 24-14 lead before cruising to put the match away.

“We’re obviously disappointed,” CEU head coach Brent Manfredale said. “We’re not disappointed to lose to a very good team, but to score less than 15 points (in Game 2) is a huge disappointment. It chewed them a little bit about that. It doesn’t matter how we looked like we were playing, we just didn’t play the way we should have.”

Ericson led 9-7 CEU with nine kills, while Megan Webb finished with three kills. Twin sister Melissa added one kill and five digs.

“You have to give CEU credit,” Stroud said. “They came back in the third game after we put a pretty good whupping on them in the first two games, actually. They came back and battled.”

Still, CSI had little trouble overpowering CEU. While kills were usually available on the outside, the Eagles worked toward their middle blockers in the later games. Team captain Marna Slemnickovska and fresh-cut

Please see CSI, Page C2

ISU upsets No. 5 E. Washington

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It isn’t often when one plays wins or loses a game. Such was the case on Saturday when Idaho State got a leg up on the Big Sky Conference competition by beating No. 5 Eastern Washington 34-30 on homecoming weekend. The play that turned the momentum is usually automatic. It’s rarely even thought about, but in this case a muffed PAT kick proved fatal for the Cougars. Eastern Washington (0-1, 1-2) had just gotten a 1-yard touchdown run from Ryan Cole and were ready to cap a furious comeback with the extra point when the Cougars muffed the game at 31 with 6:09 left.

Except kicker Casey Willis shanked it. The miss and the resulting kickoff return from Kenyon Blue enabled ISU (3-1, 1-0) to keep the momentum. They’d cap a short drive with a game-clinching field goal from Jaret Johnson, then snatched two final chances by the Eagles with interceptions to take home the win.

“It made a huge difference down the stretch for them and us in terms of play calling over the last part of it,” said a relieved Bengal head coach Larry Lewis afterwards.

It appeared that the game would’ve even got close enough for an extra point to make a difference as Idaho State gave up an early touchdown then hammered Eastern Washington and the early part of the fourth straight points to go into the locker room at the break up 24-7.

In the second half, All-American candidate and quarterback Erik Meyer rallied the Eagles, throwing for a score and running for another as the preseason Big Sky favorite dominated the third quarter and the early part of the fourth to rally back to a 24-1 tie.

ISU got the lead back on Ken Cornish’s second TD run of the afternoon and led 31-24 before Cornish’s score and the missed extra point.

Please see ISU, Page C4

Area runners perform well in Eagle meet

By Dustin Laprey Times-News correspondent

EAGLE — Valley’s Lisa Romer and Gooding’s Tyler Pickens each took third place Saturday to lead area cross country runners at the 31st Annual Bob Firman Classic cross country meet.

More than 2,000 competitors from more than 90 schools in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Nevada ran the course at Eagle Island State Park near Eagle.

Valley’s Lisa Romer took third place in the girls’ Division II race, which includes athletes from the 1-A, 2-A and 3-A divisions. Romer’s time was 19:44. Romer said, “a couple seconds off last year’s time. I’m getting closer to last year’s time. I’m happy. I was just trying to make the top 15, so I feel really good.”

The Valley girls took sixth place out of 19 teams. Bear Lake won with three runners in the top six, followed by runner-up Firch, Weiser, Soda Springs and Nampa Christian. Chelsea McIwain took 19th in 21:03.71 followed by Vikings teammate Megan Bullers in 21st, 21:22.68. Angie Fenton took 22nd in 21:30.71. Gooding’s Chelsea Munsee (9th) and Danielle Meyerhoff, 105th place.

Kimberly freshmen Katelyn Gerard took 78th and Megan Bredwing 86th for the Bulldogs. Gooding senior Tyler Pickens placed third in the boys’ Division II race with a 17:15 time. Pickens was ranked third going into the season. This is his third top-five finish so far in 2005. Pickens finished third in the Albion race two days prior to running at Eagle Island and took second in the Valley Invitational.

“I was pretty impressed with my time and my place, because I was pretty good at it.” Please see MEET, Page C2

Apparent Horned Frogs fumble withstands replay

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — As far as Provo, Utah was concerned, he got the ball across the goal line before fumbling. The officials agreed, or at least they couldn’t disagree.

Rodgers’ fortunes touched down without a replay review and TCU made the extra point that Brigham Young botched in overtime to beat the Cougars 51-50 Saturday.

The Cougars took a 50-44 lead in OT when John Beck threw a 25-yard touchdown pass. Todd Watkins kicked the extra point. But Justin Luettgerodt’s snap on the extra point

was fumbled. The Cougars wrapped up kicker Jared McLaughlin to keep BYU’s lead to just six.

TCU answered with Rodgers’ 3-yard touchdown run. “I thought I was in — definitely in,” Rodgers said of the final touchdown, when he was stripped of the ball in a goal-line pileup but the officials ruled it first crossed into the end zone.

The play was reviewed and replays were inconclusive, so the call stood and Chris Manfr-dine finished it with the extra point. The Horned Frogs (3-1, 2-0 Mountain West) celebrated their way to the locker room as BYU fans booped and the Cougars left the field in stunned silence.

The Horned rallied from an 18-point deficit for a second straight overtime win.

BYU (1-2, 0-1) had led 41-29 in the third quarter, then needed to rally for a last-second field goal and force the overtime. So losing the replay didn’t sting as bad as the overall loss.

On my headset, our coaches told us it was a fumble. But I trust the replay system. They reviewed it and made the call. Our coach Bruce Mendenhall said.

TCU remained unbeaten in



Texas Christian wide receiver Cory Rodgers loses the ball near the goal line against Brigham Young during overtime Saturday, in Provo, Utah. The referees ruled the play a touchdown. The subsequent extra point won the game, 51-50.

its first MWC season, nine days after heating Utah 23-20 in overtime on another debatable play. Utah felt the Horned Frogs used an illegal pick, but that

play was not reviewable and the overtime touchdown stood.

On Saturday, the officials went upstairs after ruling Rodgers, who scored TCU’s first

touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return, made it in before Luettgerodt nearly reclaimed himself by stripping the ball late. Please see BYU, Page C2

Chargers dig deep to find disrespect

ORLANDO, Fla. — So many teams in so much trouble. But you’ve got to admire the witless San Diego Chargers for some flawless misdirection. Don’t focus on our shortcomings — cause Eli’s coming!

Shows Eli Manning finally shows up in San Diego, bringing his buds from the East. Rutherford Giants with him. Remember how Eli told the Chargers he didn’t want to be drafted by them with the first pick 17 months ago? They drafted him anyway but immediately made a quarterback swap with the Giants to get Phillip Rivers.

Whatever happened to Phillip Rivers? So the Chargers are, well, changed about Eli. They don’t like him.



PRO PICKERS Jerry Greene

Said LB Ben LeBer: “Why is he being picky about where he wants to go? It should be, ‘You know what, I should be counting my blessings and take this opportunity and do the best I can with it.’”

Is this guy real? Ben adds: “I think it’s kind of a slap in the face to the system.”

Eli, you beast! Don’t you know you must honor the NFL system? Everyone honors the system in Steinfeld, uh, San Diego.

• LAST WEEK: We honor the system, but we take it slow. So after a 8-8 week, we advanced to 9-7 straight up (17-15 for season), but took a half-step back at 7-8 (season). One step forward, a half step back — it’s a new dance called the Mediocrity Stroll.

• Carolina (1-1) at Miami (1-1): Panthers favored by 3. Ah, sweet reality. The Dolphins got a cheap opening win because of the weather and did benefit by the departure of Dave Warstadt, but they still don’t have a quarterback or, apparently, an eligible running back that can, you know, run. Carolina beat the Patriots, so they will fry the Fish. Panthers by 7.

• Jacksonville (1-1) at East

Rutherford Jets (1-1): Jets favored by 3. Got to watch Jabs QB Byron Lefkovich at all times. TV cameras caught him giving the single-dig salute to the Colts not once but twice last week. After catching you-know-what from his mom, Byron sleepily said: “I felt like it was the right thing to do at the time.” How often have we said that in a West-Can-Identify-With-Byron Usenet Special, Jabs by 3.

• Tampa Bay (2-0) at Green Bay (0-2): Bucs favored by 3.5. Promise me, if I pick the Greenheads to win again early this season, slap me. They couldn’t beat the Browns — at Lambeau Field. Did you hear me? They lost to Cleveland at home. Said QB Brett Favre: “We have to find somebody who can have to find somebody who can

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SPORTS



T.F. boys soccer clicks in 4-1 win over Cuththroats

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A solid 80 minutes and better shot execution...

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notch by Eduardo Anguliano's goal...

In the 20th minute, he picked Preston's pocket as he intercepted...

"The kids really stepped up on defense," said Hurley-coach Wes Nyblade.

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A grinning Tiger Woods, center, shakes hands with United States teammate Stewart Clark after Woods and Jim Furyk beat Vijay Singh, of Fiji, and Stuart Appleby, of Australia, in their afternoon better-ball matches at the Presidents Cup Saturday...

Ace, comeback and controversy as U.S. pulls even at Presidents Cup

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Clint McCauley's tee shot at No. 7 took a big pop at the front of the green...

Golf
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Gooding claims invitational title

GOODING — Led by the senior trio of Brittanee Toone, Amy Tranholt and Lesley Sliman, the Gooding Senators swept Nampa Christian 21-18, 21-16 in the championship match...

the team is starting to come together. We are always encouraging each other on the court.

able to play the younger players for the long run.
Gridding (6-3, 3-1) hosts Shoshone on Tuesday.

BYU

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Mykina, Sprem reach Calcutta final

Second-seeded Elena Likhovitskaya of Russia lost to Kazakhstan's Sprem of Russia in the semifinals.

Alonso on pole for Brazilian Grand Prix

Sao Paulo, Brazil - Fernando Alonso won the pole position for Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix.

Injured Sharapova quits during Beijing semifinal

Beijing - Maria Sharapova quit because of a chest injury during her semifinal match.

PGA-Wednesday Open

Table listing PGA-Wednesday Open scores and players.

Another Argentine joins defending champ Spurs

Palisades, N.Y. - Not many in America have heard of Fabricio Oberto.

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Table listing player transactions between teams.

Astros can play last series at home

Chicago - The Houston Astros are going home after all.

Cotto stops Torres in junior water polo bout

Atlantic City, N.J. - Talating from an early knockdown, junior water polo player Miguel Cotto stopped Ricardo Torres.

Large advertisement for Middlekauff's Factory Certified Picks of the Week, featuring cars like the 2003 Accord EX-VL and 2004 Pilot EX4X.





# No. 16 Notre Dame whips Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — New coaches, same result.

Charlie Weis led Notre Dame to the same kind of lopsided romp over Washington on Saturday that Tyrone Willingham had a year ago when he was coaching Fighting Irish.

The 16th-ranked Irish, clicking in the air and on the ground after a sluggish start, beat the Huskies 36-17 Saturday in a game that had little to do with coaches' matching wits and everything to do with slick execution by Notre Dame and huge blunders by Washington.

A year after Notre Dame won 38-3 in South Bend, Ind., against Washington, they took their show on the road to do virtually the same thing against the former coach's brilliant fall afternoon before 71,473 fans in Husky Stadium.

Quarterback Brady Quinn, who threw four touchdown passes, lost out there to this time but compiled 327 yards passing in a more balanced attack that saw sophomore halfback Dallas Williams rush for a career-high 128 yards on 21 carries. Walker became the first running back in Notre Dame history to rush for more than 100 yards in each of his first four games.

Quinn, who also ran for 29 yards, spread the wealth of passes around to his targets, with wide receiver Jeff Samardzija leading with 111 and getting a career-high 164 yards.

Notre Dame's dominating offense controlled the game, and the Irish never trailed until 12 seconds were left. They held possession of the ball for 36:56, breaking open the game with 21 points in the second half. In all, Powers-Neal had a 2-yard TD run. Samardzija scored on a 52-yard pass and Travis Thomas scored on an 11-yard run.

Washington, down 29-3 in the fourth quarter, made the final score slightly more respectable with two late touchdowns.

**No. 18 Montana State, 20, No. 8 N. Dakota St. 17**

BISMARCK, Mont. — Travis Liljehman passed for 219 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and led Montana State's 92-yard drive in the game-winning score in a 20-17 upset of North Dakota State.

"We were determined to drive the field," said Liljehman, who passed for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

# Minnesota upends No. 11 Purdue in 2OT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A familiar feeling washed over Glen Mason after his Minnesota Gophers gave up a touchdown to Purdue in overtime.

"I was dreading having to go back in their eyes in the locker room and have to give them one of those talks that I've had to give too many times," Mason said. "We've kind of been snake-bitten against Purdue."

"Maybe this year's going to be different for the Gophers. Saturday certainly was."

Gary Russell scored three touchdowns, the last a 3-yard run in the second overtime to lift Minnesota to a 42-35 victory that snapped a seven-game losing streak to the 11th-ranked Boilermakers.

Laurence Maroney put himself right in the thick of the Heisman Trophy race with a career-high 217 yards rushing on 46 carries for the Gophers (4-0, 4 Big Ten), who held on in another thrilling back-and-forth game between these rivals.

"Maybe this is payback for all those close games in the past few years," said quarterback Aaron Camilo, who threw for 271 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions. "It feels great to win this game. We finally beat Purdue. I hope people

start to realize that we're a legit team."

The Gophers had a chance to tie the game in the second overtime, but Jerod Vold was stuffed on third-and-1 from the Minnesota 17, and Brandon Kinsell set a first down. After Weber State retained possession, Pizarro scored to increase the lead to eight points. Weber State cornerback Curlee Dem interupted a pass from Jason Murrieta with 1:19 left to seal the victory.

Murrieta finished with 209 yards and two touchdowns.

## Regional football

touchdowns. "When we had our backs against the wall we made plays."

No. 8 NDSU (3-1) took a 17-13 lead on a 2-yard TD run by Kyle Steffes vs. 9:13 remaining. Steffes rushed for a career-high 33 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns.

MSU (2-2), ranked fifth in NCAA Division I-AA, had its kickoff return to the 42-yard line nullified on a blocking penalty, leaving them to start their drive on the 64-yard line.

Lulay passed for 45 yards and rushed for 27 more on the 15-yard play drive, setting up a 1-yard touchdown run by Justin Dannenberg with 1:41 remaining.

The Bobcat defense held NDSU on its final drive, including incomplete passes on its final two plays.

Gameover caught nine passes for 77 yards and Murray caught four passes for 78 yards and led the Bobcats.

NDSU quarterback Steve Walker completed 16-of-29 passes for 195 yards, including six passes for 89 yards to Kole Hekkerdorf.

## Hawaii 14, Idaho 0, halftime

MOSCOW — Hawaii led Idaho 14-0 at halftime at press time Saturday night. The result and details will be published in Monday's Times-News.

## Weber St. 23, N. Arizona 21

OGDEN, Utah — Adrian Conway ran for 140 yards and Zach Hall added 92 yards and two touchdowns to lead Weber State to a 31-23 victory over Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

lan Pizarro threw for 188 yards and one touchdown and also ran on a 2-yard run to help Weber State (2-2, 1-0 Big Sky) beat the Lumberjacks (2-2, 0-1) for the first time in their last five meetings.

After holding Weber State on fourth-and-goal, Northern Arizona took over on the Wildcats 2 with 1:48 to go. After Weber State retained possession, Pizarro scored to increase the lead to eight points. Weber State cornerback Curlee Dem interrupted a pass from Jason Murrieta with 1:19 left to seal the victory.

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# South Florida stuns No. 9 Louisville, 45-14

## Bulls pull off biggest win in program's history

TAMPA Fla. (AP) — Receiver Amari Jackson ran for two touchdowns and threw for a 31-yard touchdown pass to lead South Florida to the biggest victory in the school's brief football history, a 45-14 rout of No. 9 Louisville in the Bulls' Big East debut.

After barely playing a role in the offense in his team's first three games, Jackson was Mr. Versatile in helping South Florida (2-1) beat a ranked opponent for the first time in six tries and stop the nation's

third-longest Division I-A winning streak at nine games.

Louisville (2-1) had not lost since a 41-38 setback at Miami last Oct. 14. The Cardinals entered the conference opener with one of the country's most prolific offenses, but never fully got on track in losing to South Florida on the road for the second time in three years.

USF, which is in its ninth season, also upset Louisville two years ago in the Bulls' Conference USA debut. The Bulls and Cardinals met in 1997 for the higher profile Big East after last season.

Jackson, who had two receptions for 15 yards in the Bulls' first three games, set up Andre Hall's 1-yard, first-quarter TD run with a 57-yard catch-and-run on the Bulls' second offensive play.

The Bulls' receiver scored



Louisville wide receiver Gary Barnidge (82) fumbles the football after a hit from South Florida's Ben Molt during the first half of their game Saturday night in Tampa, Fla. South Florida recovered the football.

on a 51-yard reverse up the right side of the field to make it 14-0. He then circled left end on a 12-yard reverse for a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

Three minutes after South Florida's Chad Simpson returned the second-half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, Jackson struck again when took a handoff from quarterback Justin Lunnie and tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Derek Carter to

put the Bulls ahead 30-7.

Jackson finished with 63 yards rushing on two carries and two receptions for 75 yards. Utah, who added a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, gained 83 rushing on 22 attempts, while Lunnie was 4-for-9 for 93 yards passing.

Despite the lopsided score, Louisville again compiled some good offensive statistics with Brian Bohm completing 29 of 47 passes for 389 yards, and the

Cardinals amassing 493 yards total offense to South Florida's 355.

But a week after throwing for five touchdowns to help the Cardinals overcome a slow start to beat Oregon State 63-27, the sophomore quarterback was intercepted once and stymied repeatedly by penalties and a relentless pass rush.

Michael Bush scored both of Louisville's touchdowns on 1-yard runs.

# No. 1 USC roasts No. 24 Oregon, takes 25th straight

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Matt Lelant hit for 315 yards and three touchdowns and top-ranked USC trailed early but took over in the second half and beat No. 24 Oregon 45-13, the Trojans' 25th straight victory.

The Ducks (3-1, 0-1 Pac-10) jumped out to an early 13-0 lead by scoring a 13-0 halftime advantage, but the Trojans (3-0) scored 35 unanswered points in the second half.

Lelant, who was completing 75 passes for 315 yards and three touchdowns, went into the game, didn't even make half of his attempts (12 of 25) in the first half against the Ducks. But the Heisman Trophy winner finished 23-of-39 with an interception.

Ilegbe Bush caught a scoring pass and ran for another for the two-time defending national champion, who has been ranked 1 for a record 22-straight AP carries for 122 yards, and three catches for 43 yards.

Devaun Lamont added eight catches for 94 yards and two touchdowns. LenDale White ran for 111 yards and two scores as the USC offense continued to lead by a comfortable after a saw early meetings.

Kellen Clemens made 15 of 30 passes for 168 yards and one TD for Oregon. In 155 attempts this season, he has yet to throw an interception.

## No. 4 Virginia Tech 51, No. 15 Georgia Tech 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Jeff King caught a touchdown pass from Marcus Vick and blocked a field goal that turned into a 78-yard scoring run by DJ. Parker and Virginia Tech routed Georgia Tech.

The Hokies (4-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) shut down the vaunted passing game of Georgia Tech's (1-1, 1-1) turned Georgia Tech's only sustained offensive drive into a special teams touchdown and scored 17 points in a span of 44 seconds.

Parker scooped up a field goal blocked by King and ran 78 yards for a touchdown, giving the Hokies a 14-0 first-quarter lead. And Xavier Adibi and Chris Ellis returned third-quarter interceptions for TDs just 26 seconds apart.

## No. 5 Florida 49, Kentucky 28

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Chris Leak threw four touchdown passes, all in the first half, and DeShawn Wynn scored four touchdowns as Florida got its offense rolling.

After a blocked punt led to an early Kentucky touchdown, Florida (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) scored on seven straight possessions and led 49-7 at halftime. Leak, who made his first collegiate start two weeks ago at Kentucky, was 25-of-32 for 319 yards.



Southern California running back Reggie Bush, left, evades Oregon defender Aaron Gilson during the first half in Eugene, Ore. Saturday.

## No. 7 Georgia 23, Mississippi State 10

STARKVILLE, Miss. — DJ. Shockley passed for a career-high 312 yards in his first career road start, leading No. 7 Georgia past Mississippi State 23-10 on Saturday night.

Georgia (2-0 Southeastern Conference) opened with 4-0 for the third time in coach Mark Richt's five seasons, and the fifth-year senior quarterback is a big reason why.

Shockley, who's finally enjoying a chance to start after spending four years as David Greene's backup, also set career highs with 20 completions and 33 attempts despite gusty, hurricane-related winds and occasional showers.

## No. 8 Ohio St. 31, No. 21 Iowa 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Gonzalez and ran for two scores and Ohio State's defense shut down Iowa.

Iowa (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) finished with 18 rushes for minus 9 yards as A.J. Hawk and Mike Kubiak each were credited with 15 sacks for 15 yards in losses. The Buckeyes (3-1, 1-0) have rushed Iowa quarterback Drew Tate, day, sacking him five times for minus 43 yards.

The Hawkeyes, averaging 428 yards per game, mustered just 70 through the first three quarters and ended up with 137 yards in their first seven possessions, running one play in Ohio State territory by that time the Buckeyes were in control 24-0.

Antonio Pittman rushed for 171 yards on 28 carries for the Buckeyes, with Smith adding 27 yards on 19 carries — his TD runs were 16 and 4 yards. They became the first Ohio State quarterback-tailback tandem to top 100 yards in the same game since 1976. Smith also completed 13 of 19 passes for 191 yards.

## No. 12 Miami 23, Colorado 3

MIAMI — Kyle Wright threw

for 264 yards and a touchdown, Miami ran for another, and Miami's defense frustrated Colorado all afternoon.

Only Mason Crosby's 58-yard field goal — the second longest of his career — with 11:57 left kept the Buffaloes (2-1) from being shut out for the first time in nearly two decades.

Sinorice Moss had 111 yards receiving, including a 53-yard touchdown catch, for the Hurricanes (2-1) — who got three field goals from Jon Penitite, then a 2-yard scoring run by Wright with 8:34 left.

## Wisconsin 23, No. 14 Michigan 20

MADISON, Wis. — John Stocco scored on a 4-yard quarterback draw with 24 seconds left as Wisconsin snapped Michigan's 23-game winning streak in Big Ten openers.

Wisconsin (4-0, 1-0) sealed the win when Michigan's Chad Henne was flushed from the pocket and slipped on the turf, the ball popping loose as time expired and the Badgers stormed the field with their first win over the Wolverines (2-2, 0-1) since 1994.

It was just the second loss in Michigan's last 38 conference openers, and both were to Wisconsin, which also beat the Wolverines in their 1981 Big Ten kickoff.

Wisconsin also tied its modern-day mark with its ninth straight home win, its longest such streak since the early 1960s.

Brian Calhoun rushed 35 times for 155 yards for Wisconsin and gained another 59 yards on seven receptions.

## No. 17 Michigan St. 61, Illinois 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Drew Stanton set a school record with five TD passes and Michigan State scored on six of eight first-half possessions in its romp.

Michigan State (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) rolled up 705 yards. Illinois (2-2, 0-1) gave up 381 yards before halftime as Stanton did as

he pleased during a 28-point second quarter. Stanton tied the school record, held by seven others, by hitting on a 27-yard pass to Kellen Davis on the Spartans' first possession of the second half.

Stanton's second pass of the day was a 75-yard TD strike to Kyle Brown, and he hit Dwayne Holmes, Jeremy Scott and Matt Trannon for scores in the second quarter.

The 61 points was the most scored by the Spartans since they scored 76 against Northwestern in 1989.

Stanton, who left the game early in the third quarter, finished with 265 for 259 yards. He was 11-of-14 for 107 yards in that deciding second quarter.

## No. 19 Texas Tech 63, Indiana 8

HUBBARD, Texas — Tiauram Lendonberry ran for 141 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 19 Texas Tech rolled to another early season runaway, beating Division I-AA Indiana State 63-7 on Saturday night.

The Red Raiders were coming off an 80-20 win over Sam Houston State, another I-AA school. This time, they scored only once after taking a 56-0 lead on their first possession of the third quarter.

## No. 20 Alabama 24, Arkansas 13

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — DJ. Higgs caught two touchdowns and threw for another, including a 5-yarder in the final minutes, to lead Alabama.

Jwan Simpson's interception at the Arkansas 40 set up the late scoring drive for the Crimson Tide (4-0, 2-0 SEC), which has opened with four straight wins for the first time since 1996. On third-and-goal, Hall slipped uncovered into the end zone yards from the nearest defender with 2:22 remaining.

The Razorbacks (1-3, 0-2), who came into the game as 15.5-point underdogs, hardly resembled the team managed for 70 points and 736 yards by No. 1 Southern California a week earlier.

Higgs batted back from a 17-3 deficit in the fourth quarter on two big plays after Tim Castillo's 1-yard TD run with 1:15 left gave Alabama the two-touchdown lead.

## No. 23 Virginia 38, Duke 7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Marcus Haggan threw for four touchdowns and Virginia's defense forced four turnovers in a victory over Duke.

Haggan's first three TD passes came on third and long, including a 46-yarder to tight end Tom Sant on third-and-24 that gave Virginia (3-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) a 17-0 third quarter lead.



Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson gives a thumbs up sign and shows off his gold teeth during practice, Aug. 9, at training camp in Georgetown, Ky. Wide receivers coach Hue Jackson is at left.

# Johnson is more than mouth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carson Palmer was recounting some fans' reaction to the Bengals' impressive start when he spied Chad Johnson listening behind the semicircle of reporters — an unexpected chance for some fun at the receiver's expense.

"People are excited. Everybody wants Chad Johnson's autograph," Palmer said, sounding serious. "They keep giving me stuff to bring in here and give to Chad, and I keep turning them down."

Unwilling to let someone else have the last word, Johnson cut in with a question: Is there any chance he could get 20 catches against the Bears this week? Palmer thought for a moment.

"I think you've got your work cut out for you, but it can happen," Palmer said.

The quarterback's response was part jest, part tribute to a perfect fit for a receiver who can run his mouth with the best of them, then catch passes as well as any of them.

The Pro Bowl receiver known for guaranteeing wins, ship-ments, antacids and driving coach Marvin Lewis nuts is much more than the mouth. When he's away from the camera, he's learning wide receiver to be counted among the NFL's elite.

"I say to Chad: every great player in every sport tries to figure out what a team is going to try to do to him," Pro Bowl tackle Willie Anderson said.

Every team gears its defense to try to contain him. So far, no one has figured out how to do it consistently.

Johnson's 16 catches in wins over Cleveland and Minnesota were the second most in the NFL. He had 136 yards during the 37-0 trashing of the Vikings last Sunday that measured his progress.

The fifth-year receiver chal-

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lenged cornerback Fred Smoot during the week, then trashed the Vikings' secondary with a 70-yard touchdown on the second play of their first two games. Johnson walked over and gave a warm embrace to the beaten Vikings cornerback.

The Vikings knew Johnson was motivated for a big game, but they couldn't do anything to stop it.

"There's a lot of guys in the league that are fast and are good players, but they don't work at it," Palmer said. "And Chad truly works at his game, physically and mentally. He watches film, he understands the game and he's always trying to run a better route, to get quicker off the ball, trying to get a better release."

The main thing that separates him from the rest of the group, it's dedication to the game.

Johnson has always spent a lot of time watching film and figuring out how cornerbacks will play him. He picked Deion Sanders' brain one offseason and approached Jerry Rice at halftime of a game, trying to learn their secrets.

Finally, he figured it out.

Johnson started running all of his pass routes full-speed in practice. During a summer minicamp, he was punished for throwing, landing hard on his shoulder. He began approaching every practice play like the real thing.

"That's the one good thing about Chad," Lewis said. "He understands his job. It's not what you talk about, it's what you go out and do, and knowing somebody's on the same page. That's where confidence comes from."

Earlier in his career, Johnson was desperate for recognition.

Three times, he guaranteed wins; he's 2-1 in that department. Last year, he sent bottles of Pepto-Bismol to Browns defensive backs, then had one of his worst games.

His laziness drew the anger of Lewis and some teammates, who felt he was unnecessarily slinging opponents and promoting himself. At Lewis' insistence, Johnson is much more careful in what he says this season. Teammates now understand that their trust is all in fun, and a big part of what he's about.

Cincinnati fans are used to flamboyant sports figures — Boomer Esiason, Pat Rose and have embraced Johnson's ways. His jersey is one of the most commonly seen around the city.

"That means a lot to the second-round pick from Oregon State. When a caller to his radio show said his touchdown threats showed a lack of class, a stung Johnson somewhat on the call's comment. "I'm the type that I want everyone to like me and what I do. I don't want anybody to have any doubts in anything that I do."

Make no mistake, he plans to keep talking.

"My mouth pushes me because I'm challenging someone in a way of me, sometimes the whole team," Johnson said. "My mouth gets me in trouble because everyone's trying to kill me, so therefore I have to move at a faster pace than everyone else. That's what it is."

Would he be as good of a receiver without the talk?

"No," Johnson said, "I would be very boring. There would be nothing to push me."

## Picks

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and in help us right away. He's right. Maybe a quarterback. But by:

- Atlanta (1-1) at Buffalo (1-1): Bills favored by 3. Our first winner of the Week Award goes to Kelly QB J.P. Losman, who faced when the immortal Billy Holcomb replaced him for one series last week. Said J.P.: "I'm upset. The job is mine. It's not to be shared." Big baby, in a there's no whining in football. Backup Safety, Falcons by 5.
- Cincinnati (2-0) at Chicago (1-1): Bengals favored by 3. Cincinnati QB Carson Palmer has thrown for 5 TDs already and hints his receivers may have a new victory dance — "The Squirrel." Make your own joke here to keep me out of trouble. But they'd best be careful that they don't become roadkill. Bengals by a cautious 6.
- Cleveland (1-1) at Indianapolis (2-0): Colts favored by 1. Legal limit (13.5). Don't let your kids watch this. Colts by 17.
- New Orleans (1-1) at Minnesota (0-2): Vikings favored by 4. Hate to mention it, but other these two met in Week 6 last

year, the Saints gave up 605 yards while Vikes QB Daunte Culpepper threw for 5 TDs instead of his new norm of 9 interceptions. And Randy Moss was hurt, so it wasn't about him. If you're pulling for the Saints, this could get ugly. Vikes by 21.

- Oakland (0-2) at Philadelphia (1-1): Eagles favored by 7.5. Time for Preaky Face of the Week — the Raiders have two outside LBs who weigh 280 and 285 pounds. You think they may have a little trouble staying with RB Brian Westbrook when he goes outside the box? Saints (1-1) at Tennessee (1-1) at St. Louis (1-1): Rams favored by 6. What's wrong with Titans OT Brad Hopkins? He was penalized twice last week for false starts and, when asked why, said he felt "a little twitchy." He felt twitchy? Maybe it's time for a switch. Clean Rams by 9.
- Tennessee (1-1) at Seattle (1-1): Seahawks favored by 6.5. Seattle RB Shaun Alexander has a new TD dance — "Burr the Baby." Put this together with the Seahawks and they may be "The Squirrels." Make your own joke here to keep me out of trouble. Who cares? Seahawks by just 3.

- Dallas (1-1) at San Francisco (1-1): Angry Cowbois favored by 6.5. After seeing his 49ers coached by Philadelphia, Coach Mike Nolan tried to make some chicken salad by saying "adversity is sometimes the whole team," Johnson said. "My mouth gets me in trouble because everyone's trying to kill me, so therefore I have to move at a faster pace than everyone else. That's what it is."
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# Patriots, Steelers say this game is all about '05, not '04

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now, the rematch of the week. The Patriots and Steelers played two of the NFL's best games last season, with Pittsburgh ending New England's best-ever 21-game winning streak on Oct. 31 and the Patriots winning the one that really counted for the AFC championship in January.

Those games mean nothing now as coach Bill Cowher said, how can the Steelers avenge any loss that ends a season? — but Sunday's game could signal whether the Patriots (1-1) are the team they were in winning three of the last four Super Bowls. Or, conversely, if Steelers (2-0) are the team to beat in the AFC after winning their first two games by 20-point margins, the first time in team history they've done that.

The Patriots are coming off a 27-17 loss at Carolina and must win to avoid their first two-game losing streak since December 2002. A season ago, they lost only twice in 19 games, couding the playoffs.

That's what happened last week, last year, last month, what the overall record between the two teams was going back to 1947 or whenever they started playing each other. And when the wind is blowing in from the north, Patriots coach Bill Belichick said, "I pay attention to what the matchups are and what the conditions are."

What's obvious is that Patriots vs. Steelers has become one of football's best matchups, and a regular one at that with five games in the last two seasons. This Week 3 game won't decide either team's season, it can begin to define it.

"If you want to consider yourself one of the best teams,

NFL Rank	OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
NE	56.0 (29)	277.5 (5)	333.5 (12)	98.0 (12)	196.0 (14)	294.0 (12)
PI	170.5 (1)	235.5 (14)	406.0 (3)	105.0 (17)	157.0 (3)	262.0 (5)

Team leaders	
PASSING YDS	Ben Roethlisberger 472
RUSHING YDS	Willie Parker 272
RECEIVING YDS	Antwan Randle 214

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Patriots at Steelers  
TV: CBS, 2 p.m.

you've got to knock off the best team off — and, right now, they have that title," Steelers safety Chris Hope said.

Just as in their Halloween game a year ago, there's a long winning streak going. The Steelers ended the Patriots' record 18-game regular-season winning streak by winning 34-20, and now it's the Steelers who are closing in with 16 in a row.

The difference is the Steelers aren't the Super Bowl champions, as the Patriots were during their record run. As Steelers guard Alan Faneca said, "They got the rings and we've won home."

Still, there are signs aplenty this week 3 game won't decide either team's season, it can begin to define it.

"If you want to consider yourself one of the best teams,

Brady's playmaking and quick thinking has dominated with Corey Dillon — a 1,635-yard rusher last season — held to 99 yards and a 2.7 average. The Patriots had an uncharacteristic three turnovers and 12 penalties last week, and even Brady didn't look very Brady-like with a fumble and interception.

"But I don't think we say, 'We've really got to play well this week because we lost last week,'" Brady said. "No, you've got to play well every week. If you don't play well against this team, you will get beat."

The Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger is trying to become the first NFL quarterback to win his first 16 starts, the equivalent of a full season. And the Steelers can open 3-0 for the first time since Cowher's first season in 1992.

"It's been a while since I've seen a more dominating team than what Pittsburgh has been in these first two regular-season games," Belichick said. "They really have been in a competitive game.... The Patriots are the best team in the league this year."

# Seahawks, Cards both search for improvement

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Holmgren felt safe making a bold prediction, somewhat against his nature.

"I believe I can say this without hesitation: We will score sometime this year in the second half."

While not an outlandish statement, the Seahawks production after halftime is an area of concern. Therefore, hosting winless Arizona (0-2) on Sunday, who's allowed 42 second-half points this year, could be just the right opponent for Seattle (1-1).

The Seahawks are scoreless in the second half, getting shut out by both Jacksonville and Atlanta. It's a surprising fact, considering how well Seattle moved the ball in the first half against both teams.

In the opening quarter of Jacksonville, the Seahawks gained 225 yards and led 14-13 at halftime, but managed just 100 yards and turned over the ball three times in the second half.

Last week against Atlanta, Seattle's offense was crisp and efficient, especially in the second quarter when it scored three touchdowns and gained 219 yards on a good defense.

Still, the success didn't translate to the second half, when Seattle went scoreless and Atlanta kept getting shut out by the Seahawks held on for a 21-18 victory.

In some ways it's similar to last year, when Seattle's offense struggled at times in the first two games before breaking out in a 34-0 win over San Francisco. After that game, the Seahawks eclipsed 400 total yards in five games and scored 23 or more points eight times.

"Last year, the first two games we didn't play well offensively. For whatever reason we just hadn't clicked," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "It took about a quarter. I still feel good about what we have done and where we are at."

Part of the problem is where Seattle has started its drives. In the second half of their two games, the Seahawks have started a drive past the 23-yard line only once, and four times have started inside the 10.

It's made sustaining long drives to get

## Cardinals at Seahawks

TV: 2 p.m., Fox



St. Louis Rams' Jimmy Kennedy sacks Arizona Cardinals' quarterback Kurt Warner during the second quarter, Sept. 18, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

points tough.

Meanwhile, problems with Arizona's offense come from finishing 64 percent of the time it drove inside the opponents' 20, but only 48 percent resulted in touchdowns.

So far, the Cardinals have just one offensive touchdown in two games.

"The red zone has just been horrible for us. It's been terrible," said running back Marcel Shipp. "It's unacceptable as an offense because we have too many weapons and we're too talented not to get in the end zone."

# Broncos try to work against improved Chiefs 'D'

DENVER (AP) — Bad news for the Broncos: The Kansas City Chiefs are playing defense this season, too.

The Chiefs, the team that has been a decent defense away from becoming a championship contender for the last few years, are making strides. In two games, both wins, they've allowed only 24 points. Last week, they stopped the Raiders at the 10-yard line to preserve a 23-17 win, a much lower-scoring affair than many people expected.

On Monday night, they face the Denver Broncos (1-1), who are struggling to find the kind of consistency on offense that has defined the Mike Shanahan era in the past. Last year's season-opening 34-24 win for the Broncos after a preseason in which they barely moved the ball, a meeting with the Chiefs could have been a perfect omen. Maybe not this year.

"They have a lot more speed at the linebacker position," Shan-

## Monday Night Football

Chiefs at Broncos  
TV: 7 p.m., ABC

han said. "They have a new corner who is a proven player in S a m m y Knight."

They have a very good rush defense, which is why they have given up only about 3 yards per carry, and if you can keep that up throughout the year, you can beat the best."

They have a key addition to a defense that has ranked 31st, 29th and 32nd over the last three seasons. The offense was in the top five all three of those years, but the Chiefs have only one playoff appearance and no playoff wins to show for it.

Last season, Kansas City brought in former head coach Gunther Cunningham to revamp the defense. This year, it

was the new players. Finally, it looks like the changes they've made are having an impact.

"Obviously, the numbers were made. When I got traded here, I just thought it was an opportunity to bring some leadership, to bring some playmaking ability to the defense. We're playing pretty good right now, but we have a long way to go."

As do the Broncos on offense. In two games, Jake Plummer has led the offense to two touchdowns, both by fullback Kyle Johnson.

Denver has been inside its opponent's 20-yard line seven times and has scored touchdowns only twice. The Broncos have converted 7 of 28 third-down opportunities.

"I think we've proven we can move the football, but we have to do it more consistently," Shanahan said. "We can't make mistakes the way we have been making mistakes."





# Aspiring to mediocrity

## Padres could become first division winner with a losing record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The countdown to mediocrity is sweeping toward the playoffs for the San Diego Padres, who could become the first team in a non-strike year to win a division title despite a losing record.

The Padres don't want to make that kind of history.

"You don't want to be a loser and a winner at the same time. I guess," super-sub Robert Fick said. The Padres closed in on winning baseball's weakest division while their record hovered around .500. "We want to finish above .500."

### 'West Slide' story

The San Diego Padres with their record hovering around .500, could become first division winner with a losing record.

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**Giving more; scoring less**

The NL West is the only division in baseball that does not have at least two top two teams scoring more runs than allowed.

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(Through games of Sept. 22)

**SOURCE: Major League Baseball**

yo-yo since July 29, with their record dipping under .500, then coming back up, but to no more than two games over. They became the first team to lead a division with a sub-.500 record in September. Since June 1, they're 14 under.

After such a season of fits and starts, most Padres are hoping

to emerge in October with a chance for a fresh start — although the prospect of facing the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round of the playoffs wouldn't be much of a reward.

"If we win the division, I don't think anybody's going to care about our record," second baseman Mark Loreta said. "I'll be the only player talking about it. The bottom line is in divisional play, it's to win your division."

"This has been a season where the NL West has been through a lot of adversity. Every team has had some severe injuries to big-name players. That's just the coincidence of the season, so it's nothing that you can change at this point."

Loreta doesn't think it would be a stretch to win a division with a sub-.500 record.

"That's what's set up," he said. "That's the system we're in. Bottom line is we were better than every team in our division."

Loreta is one of several Padres regulars who spent time on the disabled list this year, the root cause of the mediocrity not in San Diego but around the division. Bonds missed more than five months while recovering from three knee operations. The Los Angeles Dodgers were hit hard by injuries, including to closer Eric Gagne.

Most fans, though, seem transfixed more by the ugly numbers in the standings than by the players who've been on the DL.

"They just look at the record," Loreta said. "Casual observers probably have some idea with Bonds and maybe Gagne, but

nothing probably about our record or anybody else."

Dave Roberts wouldn't be embarrassed if the Padres go into the playoffs with a losing record.

"Even if it's below .500, and we get to the postseason, if we go out there and do something special, then I think people will forget all that," said Roberts, who has led off and plays center field. "We've got nothing to lose. Whatever our record is, nobody expects much of us. As long as 25 guys in the clubhouse do that's all that matters."

"Right-fielder Brian Giles wouldn't be ashamed, either. "If you're in October, not at all. I don't care," said Giles, who played in the 1987 World Series in Cleveland. "It's a new season in October. Throw your records out the door, and it's about winning series."

Sandy Alderson, San Diego's CEO and minority owner, has the same stance as his players.

"To me it will be one more of those esoteric statistics, one more of those historic footnotes that make baseball so great, because it is unpredictable," said Alderson, who worked in the commissioner's office before joining the Padres and was Oakland's general manager when the AS played in three straight World Series, winning it all in 1989.

"This is something that happens once every 30 years," Alderson said. "It's an unusual situation. Would it be better if we were one of the other four teams in the division at the end of the year? I don't think so. I'd rather be a footnote to history than not in history at all."

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	90	84	584	-	84	50.24	49.40	12.6
New York	76	78	464	14	4.6	W-1	47-31	8-10
Baltimore	70	80	455	20	1.9	L-7	35-41	8-10
Tampa Bay	64	90	416	36	4.5	L-1	40-32	3-15

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	83	61	604	-	5.5	W-2	48-34	47-27
Cleveland	82	63	554	11	1.1	W-1	44-32	41-37
Minnesota	68	86	536	15	3.7	L-2	40-34	38-42
Detroit	68	86	442	25	1.8	W-1	36-40	32-46
Kansas City	52	102	338	46	1.8	L-3	33-47	19-55

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	88	65	575	-	7.3	W-7	48-31	40-34
Oakland	85	69	552	3.5	5.5	W-1	44-32	41-37
Seattle	78	79	490	13	6.4	L-1	44-34	35-49
San Diego	67	88	432	22	3.7	L-1	37-38	30-50

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	68	67	616	0.5	W-2	61-26	37-41	7-8
Philadelphia	83	72	535	5	6.4	L-1	45-33	38-39
Florida	80	75	518	8	2.8	L-2	42-33	38-42
Cincinnati	72	83	468	16	1.1	L-1	37-41	37-41
New York	77	77	500	10.5	6.4	W-2	45-32	32-45

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
x-St. Louis	96	61	616	0.2	3.7	L-1	47-29	49-31
Houston	85	70	548	10.5	8.1	W-1	51-26	34-44
Milwaukee	77	77	500	18	5.5	W-2	43-33	34-44
Chicago	76	79	499	19.5	4.6	L-1	41-31	35-38
Cincinnati	62	92	468	23	5.5	W-1	42-38	30-44
Pittsburgh	62	92	463	23	5.5	L-4	32-46	30-48

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Diego	77	75	503	0.2	W-1	41-33	36-43	7-11
San Francisco	72	82	468	5.5	6.4	L-1	38-42	36-40
Arizona	70	84	455	7.5	5.5	L-1	34-45	36-39
Los Angeles	68	82	468	9.2	5.5	W-1	38-37	30-40
Colorado	64	90	416	13.5	6.4	W-1	40-40	24-50

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Saturday's Games**

Toronto 7, N.Y. Yankees 4  
 Boston 4, Baltimore 3  
 Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 1  
 Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, late

**Sunday's Games**

Seattle (Twehe 10-6) at Detroit (Marion 13-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Toronto (Twehe 12-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 7-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Boston (D. Wells 13-7) at Baltimore (Mize 2-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Cleveland (Westbro 15-14) at Kansas City (Gentzka 5-1), 12:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Liano 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehler 15-8), 1:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 10-7) at L.A. Angels (Coner 20-7), 2:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Domiguez 5-3) at Oakland (Santana 10-7), 6:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Saturday's Games**

Houston 8, Chicago Cubs 3  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 2  
 Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2  
 San Diego at Arizona, late

**Sunday's Games**

Florida (Al. Burnell 12-11) at Atlanta (Sosa 13-3), 11:05 a.m.  
 L.V. Mets (Benson 5-8) at Washington (Patterson 9-6), 11:05 a.m.  
 St. Louis (Luce 11-11) at Cincinnati (Kestler 2-0), 11:15 a.m.  
 St. Louis (Suzpan 15-10) at Milwaukee (D. Davis 11-10), 12:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Pettit 17-7) at Chicago (Williams 5-8), 12:25 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Can 5-1) at Colorado (B. Kim 5-11), 1:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Snell 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 11-4), 2:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (W. Williams 8-12) at Arizona (Vazquez 11-15), 2:40 p.m.

## Blue Jays upend Yankees; Red Sox tie it up

NEW YORK (AP) — Busted by a line drive again, Jaret Wright was ineffective and the Toronto Blue Jays ended New York's five-game winning streak with a 7-4 victory Saturday over the Yankees.

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Matsui and R. I. Franco Cano made costly errors for the Yankees, who lost for only the second time in 13 games. Chasing their eighth consecutive division title, they fell into a tie for the AL East lead with Boston, which won 4-3 at Baltimore.

Steve Hillenbrand and Eric Hinske each drove in two runs for Toronto, which won for the fifth time in 13 tries. Wright (5-4) was chased with none out in the second inning. His shortest start since August 2004, with Atlanta.

Scott Downs (4-3) held New York in check for 5 2/3 innings to earn the win. Alex Rodriguez homered and drove in three runs for the Yankees.

Miguel Batista struck out Jason Giambi with the bases loaded to end the eighth, bringing groans from a crowd of 53,911 that pushed the Yankees over the 4 million mark in home attendance.

Batista then fanned all three batters in the ninth for his 30th save in 38 chances.

### Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Edgar Renteria drove in two runs with a broken-bat single in the ninth inning, and Boston retained a share of first place in the AL East by defeating Baltimore.

After Ted Lison and Tony Graffanino hit one-out singles off B.J. Ryan (1-4), Johnny Damon drove a four-pitch walk to load the bases for Renteria, who blooped a single to left that broke a 2-2 tie.

Jonathan Papelbon (2-1) worked the eighth and Mike Timlin gave up an RBI double to Jay Gibbons with two outs in the ninth before retiring Javy Lopez on a flyout to deep right for his 11th save. His second in two games.

Boston's victory, coupled with New York's 7-4 loss to Toronto, tied the Red Sox and the Yankees tied for the division lead with eight games left.

### Athletics 7, Rangers 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Kendall hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, and Oakland rallied from a three-run deficit for a much-needed vic-

tory over Texas.

### Tigers 7, Mariners 1

DETROIT — Jason Grilli pitched seven strong innings in his first Detroit start, and the Tigers won their first home Saturday night in a 7-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners that snapped an eight-game losing streak.

### White Sox 8, Twins 1

CHICAGO — The White Sox appear to be breaking out of their season's mid-air slump.

Freddy Garcia allowed four hits in eight innings, and Jermaine Dye hit a three-run homer for the second straight night to lead Chicago over the Minnesota Twins 8-1 Saturday.

The AL Central-leading White Sox have won back-to-back games for the first time since Sept. 6-7, the end of a seven-game winning streak. After leading by 15 games on Aug. 1, they entered Saturday night's game with a 1.5-game lead over Cleveland, which played at Kansas City.

Garcia (13-9) won for just the second time in 10 starts, striking out two and walking two.

### Indians 11, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With another big night at the plate.

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Bonds has been held to two singles and a walk so far in two games at home-friendly Coors Field, where his 24 home runs are the most of any visiting player. He stayed stuck on 707 for his career, seven behind Babe Ruth for second on the all-time list.

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## Astros increase wild-card lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Clemens couldn't have done it much better.

Ezequiel Astacio (3-6), starting in place of the injured ace, allowed four hits in six innings Saturday, and the Houston Astros increased their lead in the NL wild-card race with an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Greg Biggio matched his career high with his 24th homer, a solo shot in the first inning, and drove in another run, and Lance Berkman also homered.

It was the ninth win in 11 games for Houston, which extended its lead to two games over Philadelphia in the wild-card race. The Astros also moved five games ahead of Florida.

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**SPORTS**

**Hockey star opens mountain home to evacuees**

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Luc and Stacia Robitaille's summer home overlooks tranquil Heber Mountain valley where the autumn leaves are just starting to change from green to red.

Although the name of the home, "Serenity," seems appropriate enough, calling it "Sanctuary" would be every bit as fitting.

Luc, a forward for the Los Angeles Kings, and Stacia have opened their spacious mountain retreat to two families whose homes were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, and they have plans to bring in more.

"I just don't like to see people suffer," said Stacia, who turned to her husband after watching the Katrina aftermath on TV and suggested they help out personally.

Stacia is hosting the victims in Utah, arranging flights, airport pickups and lodging in the 10,000-square-foot log home, as Luc trains with the Kings for his 19th season in the NHL.

Stacia and Luc were on the annual vacation in Jackson, Wyo., they take before hockey season starts when the storm hit the Gulf Coast. She watched the destruction and devastation on TV news and kept seeing a repeated clip of a man telling how he had lost his wife and everything else in his life.

"I told Luc, 'You've got to watch this guy.' They kept showing him over and over again and every time I saw him I started to cry," Stacia recalled.

The Robitailles used it as a catalyst to start Shelter for Serenity, a charitable foundation they had been planning for some time.

"I think it was the right thing to do," Luc said in a telephone call from Kings training camp. "We needed to get those people out of there and get them another chance in life."

Luc, the 1987 Calder Trophy winner as the NHL's top rookie, is a well-known name in hockey but not to the families he and his wife are helping. The Robitailles' guests knew little about hockey and had never heard of Luc. And when Stacia approached them about coming to Utah, nearly 1,500 miles away, they were even more perplexed.

"We didn't believe it. I'm going to be honest with you. I mean, they don't even know us," said Calvin LeBlanc, a New Orleans construction worker who arrived at the home Tuesday afternoon after nearly a month in shelters. "To get to where I'm at, I'm still confused. I'm trying to see if this is real or what."

Stacia said she got the victims to fill out forms for quick background checks as a precaution, but overall she just trusts that people — especially after a tragedy like Katrina — won't take advantage.

LeBlanc and his wife, Karen, said they had just married at a Louisiana shelter where everything but the ring was donated for the ceremony. Stacia is putting them in one of the house's guest-suits — already decorated in white and now dubbed the Honeymoon Suite.

"We've been tremendously blessed," LeBlanc said.

The Robitailles also own a home in Southern California. The family spends summers and holidays at the giant log home just east of Heber City — home of wedding's Sanderson brothers — about 15 miles southeast of Park City.

It wasn't difficult to get donations, and the Robitailles quickly raised \$40,000 to get the foundation started. From there, Stacia went searching for the first families the foundation would help.

Stacia, her cousin and an old friend of Luc's spent nearly a week driving along the devastated Gulf Coast, camping out in an SUV while dropping off emergency supplies to victims along the way.

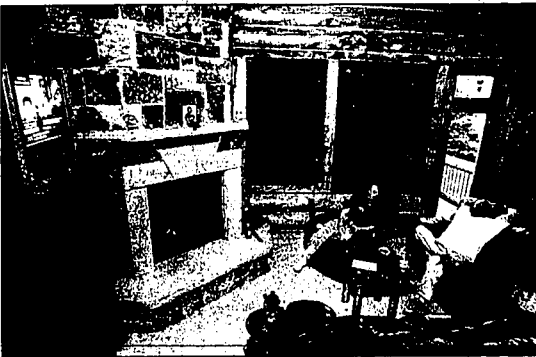
Stacia found her first family at a shelter in Baton Rouge, La. The Englands — Alvin, Bettee, Elyse, Alvin Jr., "Grandma Rose" Bruce and family friend Ashley Roberts — had been praying to find a home.

The family lived southwest of New Orleans and said the storm had left them nothing.

"Usually we can go back home at least four or five days (later), a week," Bruce said. Bettee, who also brought her tiny Pekinese dog, Zoo, to safety in Utah. "This time it took everything. All I had left was the key to my house and my family. I didn't even have shoes."

Bruce's grandson, 12-year-old Alvin Jr., quickly acclimated to his new surroundings. He spent his first two days splitting time between the playroom — complete with indoor basketball court and ceilings high enough for any jump shot — and riding an ATV around the Robitailles' 13 acres.

Stacia said a third family has been lined up and a fourth will be invited once one of the first two get on their feet. There will



Hurricane Katrina victims Alvin, right, and Renee England relax and watch television in the 10,000 square foot log vacation home of Stacia and Luc Robitaille, Sept. 19, in Heber, Utah.

be no rush. "Basically, it's a chance to get them in the home, let them relax and enjoy themselves," she said. "To be able to have the

chance to help somebody to have a better life, I just feel so happy and blessed that I can do that. And that's what we're doing."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Medical assistant group will gather

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will hold its 16th meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Magna Valley Regional Medical Center Educational Building (across Martin Street from the hospital). Jaylyn Twiss, motivational speaker and comedienne, will be the speaker.

### SBA slates chat on disaster preparedness

**TWIN FALLS**—The Small Business Administration will host a live Web chat on "Disaster Preparedness for Your Small Business" from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Diana McClure, assistant vice president for Business Protection at the Institute for Business & Home Safety and a member of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Disaster Assistance, will share her expertise in disaster readiness for business owners and answer questions about how to best prepare for physical disasters, including how to recover from property damage and economic loss.

The live, interactive Web chat will engage business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs in a national dialogue on disaster preparedness for small businesses while allowing Web chat participants to get preparation and prevention strategies for business owners as well as homeowners and renters. Participants will have direct, real-time access to the Web chats via questions they submit online in advance and during the sessions with instantaneous answers.

Interested individuals can join the live Web chat by going online to [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov) and clicking "Your Small Business." On-line Chat Questions for McClure and Brandley may be posted before Thursday by visiting <http://app2.sba.gov/liveMcClure/intro.cfm>.

### Business group sets workshop in Boise

**BOISE**—The U.S. Small Business Administration and Service Center of Restored Executive will hold an Export Finance Workshop from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the SBA office, 380 E. Parkcenter Suite 330, in Boise.

The workshop features speakers from the Portland Export Assistance Center, U.S. Export Import Bank, U.S. Commercial Service, SCOTE and Idaho Commerce & Labor's International Division.

Cost is \$10. For reservations or more information, call (208) 334-1696, ext. 338.

### Speakers will address Realtor association

**BOISE**—The National Association of Realtors, Realtors Land Institute-Idaho Chapter will meet Oct. 11 to 15. The speakers, which include Kirk Goble, David Jensen, Bill Eschenbaugh and Kathleen Owen, are experts in land development, site selection, subdivision, housing, and community sales and marketing.

Seven advanced real estate courses will be held at First American Title Co. and Pioneer Title Co. The courses cover for continuing education for real estate agents and brokers in Idaho and many other states.

Anyone interested may register and attend. For more information or to register, contact Janey Knipe at (208) 345-3163 or [janey@knipeand.com](mailto:janey@knipeand.com). Seating is limited.

### Jerome chamber will honor citizen of year

**JEROME**—The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2005 Citizen of the Year Lifetime Achievement Awards Luncheon on Oct. 12 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn & Suites on South Lincoln.

The chamber will honor 2005 Citizens of the Year, James and Janet Babcock, and 2005 Lifetime Achievement recipients, Allen and JoAnne Lee.

# NO PAYMENTS, NO CAR

## Technology shuts down vehicles if payments aren't made

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS**—Most of the credit-damaged customers at North Texas Motorcars learn to live with the lights. They're attached to a black box on the dashboard and start flashing on the first day a car payment is late. On the fourth day, after two more days of warning lights, the car won't start.

"I would not undertake here/pay-here without this system," said Ray Williamson, president of North Texas Motorcars, which sells about 50 vehicles a month and installs

boxes in each of them. "There's just too much risk."

The box—called a starter interrupt unit—is used mostly at used-car dealerships that provide financing to customers with bad credit. But other segments of the auto industry may adopt it, particularly if consumers' credit ratings continue to decline.

"I can see this coming," said Michael R. Linn, chief executive of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association, which is based in Arlington, Texas, and represents 19,000 used-car dealers nationwide.

"The technology is there. Look something like (General Motors') OnStar. It can already open doors and notify emergency authorities, and all of that. It could certainly shut a car down."

The On Time unit Williamson uses is marketed by Payment Protection Systems Inc. of Temecula, Calif., and is one of three or four such systems currently available.

Mike Simon, president and chief executive, said On Time sales have increased 40 percent since 1999.

The company has also begun selling On Time units

equipped with GPS that some mainstream used-car dealers are installing on \$20,000-plus luxury cars.

"Some people have the income and assets to buy a Mercedes-Benz but still have credit problems," Simon said. "This takes a lot of the risk out of it, just like on the lower end."

He believes the devices could be used in the new cars as well.

"In the auto industry, there are prime and subprime buyers in every segment," Simon said. "Even though you qualify for a new Ford or an SUV, you

might still be subprime because of your credit history. You can put this in a vehicle and probably get the buyer a lower interest rate."

Disabler devices have been available for three years and are used at about 15 percent of the total used-car lots in the United States, officials estimate.

The customers typically have damaged or no credit, and pay interest rates up to 26 percent. The vehicles often have 70,000 or more miles on them and cost \$7,000 to \$200 — or roughly \$70 to \$100 a week.

# End nears for cleanup



Land which once contained the 800 buildings at Rocky Flats has been re-vegetated near Denver. Roughly a month before the plant's cleanup is scheduled for completion, all but a few outbuildings are gone from the 385-acre U.S. Department of Energy factory zone. Soon the radioactively tainted factory that employed thousands while producing hydrogen bomb cores from 1952 to 1989 will be reduced, mostly, to Rocky Flats.

## Work on former nuclear weapons plant winds down

The Associated Press

**DENVER**—It has been decades since a visitor to the Rocky Flats industrial area could see why the former nuclear weapons plant got its name. Beneath myriad buildings, parking lots, roads and guard towers, eroded mounds filled in the earth like coral in milk.

The coarse jumble of rocks is seeing the light again.

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Dozens of gondola railcars packed with rubble from the leveled Building 371 stood waiting one day recently for an engine to haul them to Envirocare, of Utah, as low-level radioactive waste, in place of the 300,000-square-foot concrete monolith were orderly heaps of backfill.

Just one of the paved roads in the former industrial city remains. Heavy equipment tore at it. The western access road, the facility's connection with Colorado 93, will revert to dirt within a week or so.

"It's a lot different than it was last week," said John Corsi, spokesman for Kaiser-Hill Co., as he drove past. Kaiser-Hill is the Department of Energy's lead contractor on the \$7 billion Superfund cleanup.

Buried contamination will remain, as well as a series of water monitors to make sure it

doesn't escape into Woman or Walnut creeks. Slightly radioactive hotspots probably also will stay on parts of the industrial area and blow immediately downwind, although spots disclosed Sept. 1 will be cleaned up next week.

Such hotspots, including the former industrial area and hundreds of acres surrounding and downwind of it, will not be part of the roughly 5,000-acre Rocky Flats National Wildlife Refuge.

What was the Rocky Flats industrial area soon will be an open expanse of surprisingly hilly, rough earth commingled with straw to all plant growth. Some of it, where the seeds of native grasses have had months or years to grow, already looks "native."

The removal of Building 371, the creation of drainages, removal of temporary rail lines, and landscaping and vegeta-

tion are the cleanup's final actions, said David Shelton, vice president for environmental stewardship at Kaiser-Hill.

The hands-on cleanup force of about 6,500 when Kaiser-Hill took over the effort in 1995, has dwindled to about 250, Corsi said. Sixty-three steelworkers remain. By October, there will be just five steelworkers left, he said.

More than 100 salaried workers are immersed in the paperwork generated from the project, Corsi said. Regulators aren't expected to sign off on the cleanup until late 2006.

John Hampel, director of closure project management at Rocky Flats, has worked on environmental issues at the plant since 1990.

"It's really started to hit home, the magnitude of the effort around here," he said. "It's hard to remember what the place looked like."

## Costly winter likely as storms trim heating oil reserves

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The thermometer read 66 degrees in Colchester, V., Friday afternoon, but the town's weather-worn heating oil customers are used to thinking about winter well before the leaves turn.

"We aren't even selling oil any more," said John Quinney, general manager of the Energy Co-op of Vermont, who was nonetheless keeping track of heating oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Most of our customers sign up for some kind of early price protection, and our last deadline was Aug. 31.

With gasoline prices stuck at the \$3-per-gallon level and dominating the headlines,

many consumers have yet to give their winter heating bills as much thought as Quinney's customers. But the sticker shock is coming. With Hurricane Rita making landfall on Friday and Louisiana still recovering from Hurricane Katrina, the nation's oil refining and natural gas hubs remained under intense pressure.

That will translate to much higher prices this winter. The Energy Department's Energy Information Agency projects the retail price of a gallon of heating oil to top \$2.44 next month, up 35.7 percent from last year and 79.3 percent from 2000.

And the EIA is expecting a tougher winter, both in weather as well as energy consumption. From October through March, spending for petroleum prod-

ucts is expected to rise 34 percent, coal by 16 percent and natural gas by 52 percent.

For all of 2005, American are expected to spend \$1.08 trillion on the fuel and energy needed to run their cars, power their offices and heat their homes. That represents 8.7 percent of the nation's total annual gross domestic product, the highest GDP percentage spent on energy in 20 years.

Those figures, it should be noted, were published after Hurricane Katrina, but before Hurricane Rita. "Obviously, there may be additional impacts on our customers due to Rita, but it's impossible right now to know what they will be," said Mark Stultz, director of public affairs for the Natural Gas Supply Association. The association

estimated, pre-Rita, that heating costs for midwest homes could rise as much as 77 percent from last winter. Some of that increase is due to the fact that last winter was particularly mild, but soaring prices are the biggest culprit.

Other regions may fare better or worse, depending on how far they're located from major fuel facilities and ports, and on the weather as well.

Although oil and natural gas will be expensive, it's unlikely there will be shortages of either. In fact, retail heating oil dealers are carrying higher-than-average inventories for this time of year. But even that could be a cause for worry.

"My concern is that consumers have put off filling their heating oil tanks because of the high costs," said Sara Ba-

# Martha will offer more products

Newsday

Martha Stewart's company hopes to expand the types of merchandise that bear her name to include everything from food and building supplies to car and home decor, a top executive said Thursday.

Speaking in Manhattan, chief executive Susan Lyne outlined plans to add more products to the Martha Stewart Everyday line at Kmart stores and the Martha Stewart Signature collection of furniture and paint sold at specialty retailers. "This will be a priority for us in the coming year. ... We believe there is enormous opportunity for us," she said.

Producers represent the second-largest generator of cash for Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., making in \$53 million last year, including a hefty royalty payment from Kmart. However, magazines and books continue to be the mainstay, with revenues of \$96 million last year.

Still, Lyne said more Martha Stewart products make sense now that the homemaker expert has finished her sentence for obstructing justice and returned to television with two shows this month. In addition, magazines and books continue to be the mainstay, with revenues of \$96 million last year.

Lyne said during the Goldman Sachs media conference.

In addition to more merchandise offerings, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia is exploring deals with Internet portals that would boost usage of its Web site.

Consumers hoping to reduce their heating bills this winter have a few options. Weatherizing one's home — using storm windows, sealing cracks in windows and doorways, and getting a programmable thermostat for example — can help keep heat inside and reduce costs. And turning thermostats down a degree or two can pro-



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## CAREER MOVES

### Linda Fitzgerald

**BURLEY** — Linda Fitzgerald joined the staff of the Nutrition Center, 1326 Oakley Ave. Fitzgerald is a master herbalist, having received her diploma from the Australasian College of Herbal Studies in Portland, Ore. She studied internal systems and the effects of herbs upon the body to promote optimum health. She is a consultant in herbs and vitamin supplements and says she enjoys teaching people how to obtain more energy, lose weight, fight depression and just feel better in general.

Fitzgerald has lived in Burley the majority of her life and has her own herb garden. The Nutrition Center can be reached at 678-7238.

### Glanbia hires

**TWIN FALLS** — Glanbia Foods Inc. announced several new hires:

• **Namh Kelly**, a senior leadership team member, is the U.S. IT business manager, responsible for all U.S. information technology functions for Glanbia Foods, Glanbia Nutritional and Southwest Cheese Co. She will oversee all technical infrastructures and management of Glanbia's business information systems; and will manage a staff of eight IT staff joining Glanbia Foods in the United States. She served as systems and process manager for Glanbia Consumer Foods in Ireland. She is a certified public accountant and Fellow of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants.

• **Scott Aigate** is a site safety manager, responsible for safety programs at both the Twin Falls and Richfield plants. He brings 15 years of safety work experience to Glanbia. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho.

• **Challen C. Gaskill** will serve as cheese production manager at Glanbia's Gooding facility. Responsibilities include overseeing production supervisors and managing the cheese production area, product quality and safety. He has been with Glanbia since 1991, serving in various positions.

• **Garth Gonzales**, project engineer, will be responsible for developing specifications and criteria for mechanical and utility systems to support Glanbia's building and process systems in the Gooding facility. He has 14 years of experience in engineering. He received a bachelor's degree in design engineering technology from Brigham Young University.

• **Jeff Kent** will serve as cheese sales manager for Glanbia, supporting all sales and marketing these efforts for both Glanbia Foods and Southwest Cheese Co. He brings 15 years of experience in sales to this position.

• **Susan Medford** joins Glanbia as human resource administrative assistant. She will be responsible for supporting all human resource functions and coordinating Glanbia's internal newsletter and will work out of Glanbia's Twin Falls corporate office.

### Victoria Roper

**GOODING** — Victoria Roper has returned to the Walker Center from an 18-month intensive Advanced Yoga Teacher Training Program at the Piedmont Yoga Studio in Oakland, Calif.

Roper will resume her role as community relations director and yoga instructor, as yoga is an integral part of the treatment process.

### Jeff Egbert

**TWIN FALLS** — Jeff Egbert recently completed the Certified Diamondologist Course, Certification and Level 1 Bench Jeweler Certification through the Diamond Council of America.

Egbert is a sales associate at Alpine Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall. He has worked in the jewelry industry at Alpine Jewelers for 1 1/2 years.

### Rehab workers

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services announced four new employees:

• **Jacy Heatwole** is working in Community Access Program. As a developmental specialist, she evaluates the strengths, needs and interest of program participants and develops service plans and intervention strategies that result in the acquisition of various personal, social and independent living skills.

She supervises therapy technicians to be sure service plans and intervention strategies are carried out. She has a bachelor's degree in health education from Idaho State University and more than six years of experience working with the elderly. She is bilingual in Spanish.

• **Ernestina Marino** is a new employment services specialist. She has more than six years of experience working with Spanish-speaking people through the South Central Community Action Partnership and the Idaho Migrant Center.

Ernestina is a board member of the Central Coast Alliance for Health and was appointed as an examiner for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award in 2003, 2004 and 2005. He lives in Scotts Valley, Calif., with his wife and children.

**Dominican Hospital**, a 375-bed full-service hospital in Santa Cruz, Calif., joined Catholic Healthcare West in 1999. Catholic Healthcare West is headquartered in San Francisco and is the largest health system in the western United States with 42 hospitals in California, Nevada and Arizona.

**Fred House** — Fred House of Jensen Jewelers completed on-site training courses in Salt Lake City presented by the Gemological Institute of America in 1999.

These in-depth courses are designed to ensure students to become a graduate gemologist and certified jewelry appraiser. The Gemological Institute of America is recognized as the premier educational organization in the jewelry industry.

House is an assistant manager for Jensen Jewelers in downtown Twin Falls.

**Louise Perry** — Louise Perry passed the American Association of Medical Assistants Certified Medical Assistant certification-recertification exam for medical assistants on June 25, thereby earning the Certified Medical Assistant credential.

Perry is a graduate of the medical assisting program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Dr. Sorina Simion-Rodgers at Preferred Skin Solutions in Twin Falls.

The AAMA CMA certification-recertification exam was administered by the AAMA's Certifying Board, tests clinical and administration knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practice.

### Robert Allred

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Allred, a financial representative of Northwest Mutual Financial Network, attended the company's Most Valuable Producer's conference in Las Vegas.

Attendees were selected from the top 5 percent of financial representatives in Northwest.

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### Kelly Duffin

**SHOSHONE** — Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz, Calif., announced the appointment of Kelly Duffin as chief operating officer, following the August retirement of Roger Hite, Ph.D., who held the position for 19 years.

Duffin is a native of Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1987.

He joined Dominican Hospital 10 years ago, assuming greater operational responsibilities over the years since his arrival. He earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management.

Duffin serves as a board member of the Central Coast Alliance for Health and was appointed as an examiner for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award in 2003, 2004 and 2005. He lives in Scotts Valley, Calif., with his wife and children.

Duffin is a graduate of the Midland National Sales Force, which consists of more than 10,000 licensed sales professionals. The symposium had general sessions and workshops centered around financial and wealth accumulations strategic for small businesses.

Buhler Agency, founded by Jay O. Buhler, specializes in financial, retirement and insurance planning based on individual

and business wants since 1965. Buhler can be reached at 733-5923.

**Sherry Cann** — Sherry Cann, head of the Magic Valley Screenwriters Association, made it to the second round in the Austin Film Festival.

Her screenplay adaptation of Cliff Johnson's book, "Wrong Side Of The River," was selected for the festival.

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## NEWS TOPICS

### IN APPRECIATION



Idaho Rural Development employees present employees of Republic Mortgage of Twin Falls a plaque in appreciation of their efforts utilizing Rural Development's guaranteed (GRH) programs. Republic Mortgage employees also received a certificate recognizing them for surpassing the \$2 million mark in GRH home loans. Republic Home Loans was Idaho's top dollar GRH lender for Idaho for the fiscal year 2005 target date. Republic made 20 GRH loans totaling \$1,006,000. GRH loans are made only in rural areas of Idaho.

### Wells Fargo No. 18

#### ranking from magazine

BOISE — Barron's magazine ranked Wells Fargo the world's most-respected financial services company and the 18th most-respected company among the world's 100 largest public companies in stock value.

The ranking, in the Sept. 12 edition of Barron's, ranks companies based on a survey of a number of factors including: management, business strategy, competitive edge, consistent sales-and-profit growth, ethical business practices and product innovation.

"Our ranking as one of the world's most-respected companies is built on the efforts

of local team members who have the ability to make decisions that best help their neighbors," said Pat McMurray, Idaho Regional Banking president for Wells Fargo. "That philosophy of local ownership and local accountability extends to the way Wells Fargo operates: local managers get to make the call — business-line leaders run their areas with great autonomy. It all results in a corporation that develops some of the best team-member talent anywhere."

Wells Fargo & Co. is a diversified financial services company with \$435 billion in assets, providing banking, insurance, investments, mortgage and consumer finance. Wells Fargo Bank is the only bank in the United States to receive the highest possible credit rating, "AAA" from Moody's Investors Service.

### Idaho Board of Nursing receives council award

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Nursing received the 2005 National Council of State Boards of Nursing Regulatory Achievements Award "for significant contributions in promoting public policy related to the safe and effective practice of nursing."

In presenting the award, Donna Dorsey, president of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, highlighted the significant accomplishments of the Idaho Board of

Nursing, noting especially adoption of the Nurse Licensure Interstate Compact in 2001, early recognition of nurse practitioners in statute, administration of the Program for Recovering Nurses (a monitoring program for nurses for chemical addiction and mental illness), and active collaboration with other regulatory boards, associations and government agencies to address and resolve issues related to nursing education and practice.

Registered nurse Jill Howell, of Jerome, is the vice chairman of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

### GRAND OPENING



Curt Jones, center, manager of Mid-West National Insurance of Tennessee and the Alliance for Affordable Services, cuts the ribbon to celebrate opening his new business. Jones offers group association insurance designed for individuals. He can be reached at 734-9022, or by mail at P.O. Box 781, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### RehabAuthority opens new Twin Falls clinic

TWIN FALLS — RehabAuthority, back and neck therapy, announced the opening of its new Twin Falls clinic at 1411 Falls Ave. E. The clinic will be headed by Bryan Wright, a native of Hansen.

Wright brings a different perspective of physical therapy to the Twin Falls practice. According to Kevin Huison, chief executive officer of RehabAuthority, based in Nampa, physical therapy focuses on recovery from accident injury or surgery, plus conditioning for sports, recreation or work.

While pursuing his doctorate

degree in physical therapy at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Wright targeted his thesis on the development of the professional weight management clinic. Then, while still working on his doctoral program, he opened and operated "Fit Figure — Fitness for Women" in Pocatello, putting into business practice the principles he was developing in his doctoral studies.

Before teaming up with RehabAuthority, Wright worked in the physical therapy departments at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls in orthopedic and neurologic rehabilitation.

Wright and his wife, Shelly, of Jerome, have three children.

### Engineer magazine ranks Power Engineers No. 8

HAILEY — Power Engineers was ranked eighth out of 100 firms on Consulting-Specifying Engineer magazine's "2005 Giants Report."

This ranking, up from ninth last year, is comprised of the top 100 mechanical-electrical engineering firms that serve the building industry. Specifically related to this ranking, Power Engineers designs and specifies mechanical and electrical distribution systems including utility automation and process controls, electrical, HVAC, process piping, lighting, fire, protective relay coordination and life-safety, and communi-

cation for today's industrial, institutional, commercial, governmental and public utility buildings.

Consulting-Specifying Engineer is a magazine that serves the technical and business information needs of professional engineers active in the design, specification and product selection of integrated mechanical, electrical-electronic systems and products for commercial, industrial, institutional new and retrofit buildings projects.

Power Engineers is a global consulting engineering firm specializing in energy, facilities and communications projects. Founded in 1978, Power Engineers is an employee-owned company.

### TUNING IN



The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting at the Shilo Inn to celebrate the new Christian radio station, 88.5 FM, KTFY, which officially signed on the air at noon Aug. 26. The new station currently rebroadcasts the Boise signal, 89.5 FM, from its sister station, KTSV in Boise. Long-term plans include building offices and studios in Twin Falls and hiring a team of disc jockeys and support staff. Pictured left to right are Don Klinger, ID Conference secretary, Steve McPherson, ID Conference president and Mike Agee, general manager.

### FAMILY PRACTICE



The Falls Centre for Functional Medicine is a new practice at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 104. It provides family practice services with wellness promotion and helps patients learn to manage pain and quell disability using the Biological and Orthopedic Medicine models. The doctors are available to speak to organizations on topics such as migraines, heart disease, arthritis, fibromyalgia syndrome, osteoporosis, nutrition for health and endo/menopause. Pictured from left to right are Ben Hicks and Laurence Hicks. The Falls Centre for Functional Medicine can be reached at 733-4444.

### Walker Center will move its Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — The Walker Center announced its Twin Falls office will be moving to a more spacious and convenient location at 762 Turf Club Plaza, (off

Falls Avenue) with a target date of Oct. 1.

The Walker Center Outpatient Program offers services in Twin Falls, Burley and Halley.

Kent Thibault is now the treatment coordinator for the Outpatient Program.

### NEW DIGS



Alliance Title & Escrow celebrated a grand opening at its new location, 1423 Falls Ave. E., Suite 3315, with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Pictured left to right in the first row are Ric Eborall, Tammy Allgood, Marie Watkins, Linda Walker, Michale Little and James Thome. And in the second row, Debbie Chavez, Gwen Sherman, Brandon Kruse and Susan Henry. Alliance Title & Escrow can be reached at 733-8014 or (800) 875-8014.

### CAREER MOVES

#### Jr. Walden

JEROME — After 41 years-plus, Jr. Walden will write his last advertising sales contract for Lee Family Radio and say goodbye to the broadcast industry of which he has been an integral part.

Sept. 29 will mark the end of an era for radio broadcasting in the Magic Valley, said Allen Lee of the Lee Family Radio Group. It is a rare occurrence, especially in the radio business for one to remain that long with an organization.

"It has been a pleasure to have been associated with Jr. and Nola Walden over these many years, and I can't recall there having been a word of contempt between us, although I'm sure Jr. has had reason to on several occasions," Lee said.

After graduating from Buhl High School in 1953, a couple of years in the Army and a hand at carpentering, Walden went to work at KART Radio in Jerome in 1964 as an afternoon disk jockey and salesman. Allen and Jo Rene Lee became the new owners of KART in September of that same year. Their acquaintance was renewed, Lee

said, as Walden and his brothers played on the radio when Lee was a disk jockey at a Twin Falls radio station in 1951.

Walden continued his afternoon stint on the air for several years before giving it up to do sales full time. In conjunction with his radio job, the Walden Brothers band was a permanent feature at the Military Inn in Twin Falls, where they played three nights a week.

Lee, who retired last year, conceded that Walden had worked at the radio station longer than he had and that Walden will probably live longer than he will, too.

The ownership of Lee Family Radio is now under the second generation as Lee's sons, Kim and Kent, operate the six-station group. The same amiable relationship has continued with the Waldens, and recently, Cindy Purves, the Walden's daughter, joined the Lee Family Radio Group as a sales representative.

Lee Family Radio will host a retirement party for Walden from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

#### T & T Refinishing opens in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — T & T Refinishing, a new business owned by Traves Tappan and based out of Kimberly, offers refinishing services such as glazing a tub, shower or ceramic tile. The reglazing process creates no mess and is done in one day.

Tappan is an experienced and licensed Kott Coatings dealer backed by 50 years of experience. He can restore the luster to a dull, worn-out tub or fiberglass shower or ceramic counters and walls to give them new life and can repair minor chips to major cracks. Services are not limited to older homes to add color and luster in outdated tubs, which can make a home look older than it is and decrease its value, but are ideal for new homes to keep the fiberglass shower or ceramic counter at their finest.

T & T Refinishing offers free estimating estimates. Tappan can be reached at (208) 961-0069.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

### FAIR GRANT



The First Federal Charitable Foundation presented a \$5,000 grant to the Twin Falls County Fair to provide electrical fixtures and installation in the new pig and goat barn. Pictured from left are Brenda Holmes, foundation board member; John Pitz, Twin Falls County Fair manager; Jim Thompson, foundation board member; and Tim Zebarth, First Federal Blue Lakes Branch manager and fair board member.

### FOR VALLEY HOUSE



Mary Fort of the First Federal Charitable Foundation presented a \$4,000 grant to Valley House Executive Board President Tim Obenchain at Valley House's Aug. 22 monthly board meet'g. The grant money will be used to help complete Valley House's new triplex project that began in June. Valley House is at full capacity due to the increase of homeless families in the Magic Valley. The new triplex will accommodate up to three additional families.



The Fred Meyer Foundation presented a \$500 community grant to the Magic Valley Arts Council to use for its annual Kids Art in the Park program. Pictured left to right are Kathy Schiffer of Fred Meyer, Stacy Madsen from the Magic Valley Arts Council, and Eddy Packham and Becky O'Brien, both of Fred Meyer.

The Magic Valley Arts Council announced it received a \$100 community grant from The Fred Meyer Foundation to be used for its annual Kids Art in the Park program.

Kids Art in the Park is a day-long event held each summer that offers children an opportunity to learn more about the fine arts. Funding will help underwrite the costs of holding the event, which averages \$12 to \$15 per child.

"The Fred Meyer Foundation and its Advisory Committee members were particularly impressed by the successful track record of the Magic Valley Arts Council and its programs," said Glynda Henschel, philanthropy coordinator for Fred Meyer and the Fred Meyer Foundation.

The foundation's community grant program is driven by 29 local Advisory Committees made up of local Fred Meyer associates who research nonprofit organizations in their communities and then award community grants.

"These grants are the result of

true community efforts involving both our associates through our annual Employee Giving Campaign and our customers through the contributions they make in our store using the Make Change Count coin boxes and scan cards at the check stands. The dollars collected through these employee and store efforts are combined and then allocated by the Advisory Committees as community grants," Brockhoff said.

The Fred Meyer Foundation has awarded grants totaling over \$4 million since it began in December 1998. For more information, call (800) 858-9202, ext. 5605.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is the official arts agency of the City of Twin Falls, as designated in 1994 by the Twin Falls City Council. Support is provided by grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, National Endowment of the Arts, City of Twin Falls, as well as private and public contributions. For more information about the Magic Valley Arts Council, call (208) 734-ARTS.

# RHC diabetes seminar set for Oct. 28

**JEROME**—The second annual Rural Health Care Providers Diabetes Update will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Monastery of the Ascension (the Priory), 541 E. 100 S.

The seminar features local and national speakers discussing analogue insulin, depression and diabetes, Charcot foot, and diabetes and kidney disease.

Sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation, the event is in partnership with South Central District Health, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Idaho Diabetes Prevention and Control Program.

Continuing education credits for pharmacists, registered nurses, physical therapists and registered dietitians and continuing medical education credits for medical doctors and physicians' assistants have been applied for.

Admission is free, except for

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\$10 for continuing education credits.

Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 308-2475 or sending e-mail to [annhybee@sbmfc.org](mailto:annhybee@sbmfc.org).

### Palliative Care Coalition hosts two sessions

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition is hosting two special community health sessions in October.

• **Strategies for Assisting Physicians with End of Life Care** will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W.

Speaker will be Dr. Kevin Clifford, faculty member of the Family Practice Residency Program, Integrative Palliative

(Comfort) Care in Boise. The session is designed for allied health care professionals and will be an open discussion forum.

Emphasis will be on recognizing the disease processes that would benefit from comfort care, challenging myths and communication skills for working with physicians, patients and families.

Funding for the program is provided through a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundations Cancer Fund. Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

• **Dr. David McCusky**, a surgeon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will lead discussion on "Facing a Serious Illness: Understanding Treatment Options and How to Ask for Help with Decision-making." The session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 in Room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is appropriate for the general community as well as interested health care professionals. It is provided by the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition.

Admission is free; registration is not required. Interested community members and health care professionals are invited to both sessions.

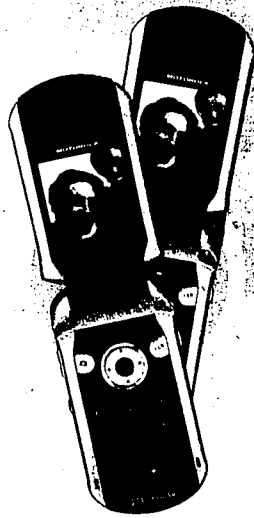
### Workers contribute to Dilbert Food Drive

Idaho Housing and Finance employees participated in the Dilbert Food Drive from Aug. 15 to 26 benefiting the Idaho Foodbank. Employees donated 270 pounds of food and raised \$344 during the campaign. Each dollar equaled 7 pounds of donated food, bringing the total amount raised by the association to 2,678 pounds of food — an average of 30.4 pounds per employee.

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Buhl	Western Cellular, 104 Broadway Ave. South,	543-2000	Madley	U.S. Cellular, 800 N. 5th St.,	229-4248	Scio Springs	U.S. Cellular, 1001 E. Hooper Ave.,	547-4444
Burley	U.S. Cellular, 403 S. Main St.,	479-7255	Pocatello	U.S. Cellular, 800 N. 5th St.,	229-4248	Twin Falls	U.S. Cellular, 1500 E. Hooper Ave.,	547-4444
Briggs	U.S. Cellular, 209 Main St.,	934-4831	Pocatello	U.S. Cellular, 1205 Yellowstone,	233-2096	Twin Falls	U.S. Cellular, Magic Valley Mall,	433-7255
Coalinga	U.S. Cellular, 400 N. Main St.,	788-1994	Pocatello	U.S. Cellular, 1205 Yellowstone,	233-2096	Twin Falls	U.S. Cellular, Magic Valley Mall,	433-7255
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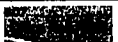
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• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
270 Pacific South  
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**PC1113**  
• \$69,900 • Kimberly • MLS#PC115643  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Nice investment or 1st time home  
Doris Whitney 737-3969 or 731-5581

**PC1114**  
• \$74,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC112003  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
879 acres Zoned M2 industrial  
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**PC1115**  
• \$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC113117  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
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**PC1116**  
• \$75,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC113631  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Immaculate unit, beautiful upgrades  
Kathy Parthosse 737-3920/3988 Fax: 737-3113

**PC1117**  
• \$80,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC115599  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
New roof, distressed water lines  
Sandy Thomas 280-1756

**PC1118**  
• \$84,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC119131  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New carpet, new sprinkler system, and  
Alec Catalano 528-5758 or Janna Rowe 737-3914

**PC1119**  
• \$89,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110499  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Gorgeous to be built home. Does not include lot  
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**PC1120**  
• \$89,900 • Gooding • MLS#PC110888  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Mtg. home on 1 acre. Needs some TLC  
Lorelei Harris 280-4082

**PC1121**  
• \$97,900 • Jerome • MLS#PC113533  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1533 sq. ft. home on 1 acre  
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**PC1122**  
• \$99,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC1104510  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Morning Star plan, does not include lot  
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**PC1123**  
• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110129  
Unit 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath each  
1 bath pet suite. Great investment!  
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**PC1124**  
• \$109,900 • Gooding • MLS#PC113484  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath each  
Nice brick, tile, terra tile \$119,900  
Tom Lloyd 737-3914 or 308-0117

**PC1125**  
• \$112,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110659  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Remodeled. Ready to move in!  
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**PC1126**  
• \$120,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110877  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Brick home-Park & school nearby  
Pat Labrousse 528-3183

**PC1127**  
• \$128,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC112364  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1120 sq. ft. Large lot-Gar. fireplace  
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**PC1128**  
• \$134,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110862  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Charming home-Large 6x6-RV parking  
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**PC1129**  
• \$135,000 • Buhl • MLS#PC110896  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
605 Laurel Street "To be built"  
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**PC1130**  
• \$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110744  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New stucco, furnace, central air & more!  
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**PC1131**  
• \$149,900 • Shoshone • MLS#PC1109243  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
5 acres on river, log home, small shop  
Kathi Schroeder 731-9219

**PC1132**  
• \$160,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC112117  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Brick ranch style home, 1975 sq. ft.  
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**PC1133**  
• \$189,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC112366  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Gas fireplace, double sinks in master bath  
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**PC1134**  
• \$199,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC112222  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
RV parking fenced yard with sprinklers  
Doris Whitney 280-1299 or 731-5581

**PC1135**  
• \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110208  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
The "Phonix" by Westwood Homes  
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**PC1136**  
• \$214,900 • Buhl • MLS#PC110802  
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Spectacular ranch home on pond  
Doreen Gale 543-8798 or 737-3903

**PC1137**  
• \$224,900 • Buhl • MLS#PC110474  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
4.24 Acres Fernald pasture with maintained  
K & Eric Knudsen 548-9488/9481

**PC1138**  
• \$234,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC114322  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Park like setting-2207 sq. ft. home  
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**PC1139**  
• \$285,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC110460  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Spacious, custom built home, lovely views  
Doris Whitney 731-3381 or 737-3969

**PC1140**  
• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110480  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
"The Sunridge" by Westwood Homes  
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**PC1141**  
• \$314,500 • Buhl • MLS#PC110802  
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Spectacular ranch home on pond  
Doreen Gale 543-8798 or 737-3903

**PC1142**  
• \$309,000 • Carey • MLS#PC1104503  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 horses on almost one acre  
Alec Catalano 528-5758 or Janna Rowe 737-3914

**PC1143**  
• \$325,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110296  
• 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Vastly updated-Great views-3.6 acres  
Marlene Knudsen 528-3981 or 737-3934

**PC1144**  
• \$329,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC111843  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Luxury and quality blended together  
Doris Whitney 280-1299 or 731-5581

**PC1145**  
• \$379,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110732  
• 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
77 Acre-Dream kitchen, master suite  
Key lot Eric Knudsen 548-9488/9481

**PC1146**  
• \$408,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110749  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Radio Roadhouse Bldg.  
Lynn Rasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-3988

**PC1147**  
• \$489,999 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC1104341  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Large family room, wonderful kitchen  
Sandy Thomas 280-1756

**PC1148**  
• \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC110917  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Golf course, beautiful canyon view!  
Carolyn Cutler 428-3381 or 737-3913

**PC1149**  
• \$425,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110838  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Open great room, terrific yard, 1 year old  
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**PC1150**  
• \$474,000 • Kamela Republic-Buhl  
• MLS#PC110797 • 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Spectacular home- geothermal water  
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**PC1151**  
• \$725,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC110877  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
each with 4 lg. units on 1.6 acres  
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Someone who enjoys the things I enjoy like country western music, blue jeans, horse back riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back, out going and independent. Hostler 2790251 @ 739883

**ME AND MY GUY**  
18-year-old SWF, Cancer, smoker, likes anything that is new, fun, and exciting, seeks SWM, 18-27, smoker, who loves to meet new people, for LTR. Buni 2772799

**MAYBE IT'S YOU**  
SF, 22, mother of 2, smoker, enjoys family times, movies, dancing, clubs, seeking chivalrous, commitment-minded, man with strong family values, interested in LTR. Lone Star 2763330

**LOOKING...**  
I am 38 year old woman looking for a friend and maybe later a relationship with a SWF, 37-45, I love living in the country. Buri 2770272 @ butlerie

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Widowed WF, 60+, NS, seeks a kind and respectful WM, 45-64, NS, for love, leisurely drives, and conversation. Appleton 2756033

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Country girl here looking for prince charming to share laughter, happiness, affection and maybe more. Appleton 2770484 @ minitina18

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SWF, 51, NS, enjoys traveling, animals, camping in the mountains, and music. Seeking honest, adventurous, outgoing WM, 45-67, NS, to share life's adventures. Hostler 2769187

**SEEKING GOOD FRIEND**  
Attractive SF, 49, 5'11, 120#, Cancer, likes dancing, seeking open, honest SWM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship.

**CANT WAIT 28 WITHOUT U**  
SWF, 36, very active lifestyle but appreciates quiet times, love kids of all ages, snowmobiling, camping, traveling, heart-to-heart talks. I'm carefree to a fault, but love to be loved. Hostler 2765351 @ alskishoo

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WF, 50, enjoys intellectual, shopping, sharing a laugh, movies, the outdoors, dining out, more. Seeking SM, 47-60. Hostler 2769761 @ grigoriu

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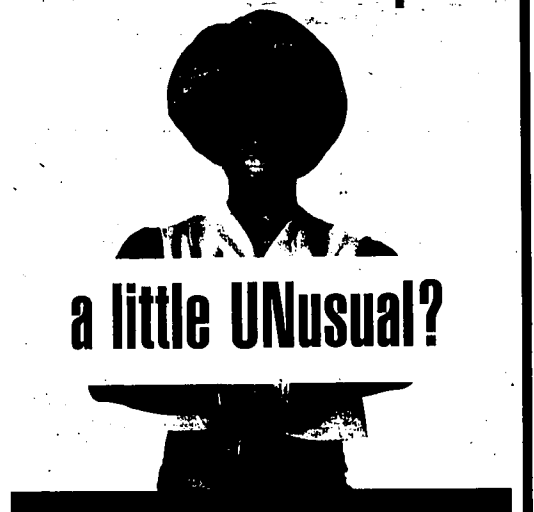
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### APARTMENT MANAGER

On site manager needed for 48 unit complex at 1361 Parke Ave. Bursley Yard care and trash maintenance skills necessary. HUD knowledge helpful. No smoking or pets. Send resume to: Rawson Management 6175 W 4000 S Hooper, UT 84315 Fax: 801-731-4375 Phone: 801-731-3265 or Bring to complex Apartment A-206 208-878-7438 EOE

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Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$3.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and night hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-2833 \*\*\*\*\*

### Employment

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The Times-News

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### Clerical

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### Clerical

Professional office needs a Bookkeeper/Receptionist. Must have experience in QuickBooks Pro and Excel. Full time position. Send resume and salary history to: Office Manager, 2068 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

### Clerical

The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Clerk. The salary for the position will be \$32,622 to \$36,170 annually, depending on experience and qualifications, plus a competitive benefit package. Interested applicants should contact the City Clerk at (208)324-8189. For a complete application package, please visit the City's website at www.ci.jerome.id.us. The City of Jerome is an EOE and a Drug Free Workplace. The last day to submit a completed application packet will be Friday, October 21, 2005.

### Computers

Christian Organization looking for a person with experience in any or all of the following: VB, VBA, C++, data base design and development. Call Steve J. at 733-3551 ext 108

### Construction

Bob Durham Expanding Looking for qualified persons Heavy Equipment Operator/Truck Driver & Laborer. Salary DOE 733-0936 Fax applications 733-3460

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Experienced framer wanted. Pay DOE. Call 208-410-9139

### Construction

Carpenter/Laborer needed. Must have good transportation & a valid Idaho Drivers License. Call 944-3102

### Construction

Cement finishers, welders and laborers needed. Call 324-9256 lv. msg.

### Construction

Commercial Carpenter and Laborers. Minimum 5 years exp. in commercial concrete or framing. 2 yr. project in Kelchum. Drug Free, EOE. Call 208-736-7320

### Construction

Concrete Paving Co., Inc. seeks experienced help for concrete work in Twin Falls. We seek Laborers, Operators, Finishers and Drivers with CDL. Davis-Bacon wages \$28.58 per hour. Send list of experience to: 8451 W. Gowen Rd. Boise, ID 83709 or fax 208-362-2220. CFC is an EOE. Training opportunities are available.

### Construction

Experienced CDL truck driver for bulk construction company. Also hiring heavy equipment operators. Call 208-934-4510.

### Construction

Framers/Laborers Must be willing to learn all aspects of construction. Tamarack, Top pay, lodging provided. Call 208-325-1441.

### Cook

Cook needed. Outfitting business in Southern Idaho. Looking for a camp cook for the month of October. Experience in Dutch Oven Cooking preferred. 208-857-2320

### Coordinator

AEA seeks local coordinator to place and recruit students in local host families. Local training provided. Stipend and international travel offered. Email letter of interest/resume to apply@acechange.org www.acechange.org

### Customer Service

Budget Rent A Car is now hiring All Shifts Must be 18 w/valid drivers license. No phone call please. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car Twin Falls Location 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd North Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace

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START WORK IMMEDIATELY. Experience with metal and concrete work. Benefits available. Westco Concrete, 324-9227

### Customer Service

The Health Food Place Must be great with the public. Full-time position. Bring resume to: 1111 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

### Dairy

Immediate opening for Experienced Dairy hand. Will be responsible for day to day work on a 300 cow dairy in western Wyoming. Housing provided. Located in Freedom, Wyoming at Shane Creek at 307-663-6444. Hablamos Español

### Dental

Full-time Dental Assistant needed for busy office. Experience necessary, wage DOE. Dental Assistant P.O. Box 5008 Twin Falls, ID 83303

### Driver

Franklin Building Supply in Bellevue is currently seeking FT drivers w/Class A CDL. Qualified applicants must have MVR and be able to pass DOT drug test and background check. This is a great role position. Great pay and best benefits package in the industry. Apply in person. 120 Glendale Rd. Bellevue, Idaho 208-788-0094

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### Employment

DENTAL: Dental Hygienist. We just opened a new office in Twin Falls and we need an experienced hygienist who has a passion for patient care and prevention of dental disease. A regular work schedule, 1-1/2 hour shift per week. Please send resume and copy of license to: 1411 Falls Avenue E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 535.528.4418

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Customer Service Rep for health care division of a Fortune 500 Co. Local route required. Participate in "on call" rotation. Must pass background check and drug screen. Submit resume to: 261 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho via fax @208-735-2090, EOE.

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Seeking experienced individual to guide P&ID Department during P&ID unique challenges. Responsibilities: Total operation of Bellevue Planning Dept., oversight of all permit applications, coordination of P&ID Commission meetings, facilitating Council review & decisions of all planning matters, generating staff reports on applications, maintaining city planning records, coordinating long term planning sessions with Council & dealing with state & federal agencies.

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### Customer Service

The Times-News has an opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, be able to handle multiple responsibilities, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self starter is a plus. Schedule weekdays, but does include some week-end morning hours and is approx. 3-5 hours per week. All interested individuals should fill out an application.

### The Times News

Attn: Chris Garcia  
132 Fairfield St  
Twin Falls  
Drug Free Workplace

### Employment

DENTAL: Oral Surgery Assistant. Twin Falls Gravelly and Fri. Will train with right qualification. Call 208-788-5308

### Driver

Small local company looking for qualified employees to drive trucks and vans and local driving positions available. Western states, walking floors and benefits. Call 877-324-6192.

### Drivers

Delivery driver needed for newspaper delivery. Job is one day a week on Wednesdays, from 9:30 am - 5:30 pm. Must have reliable transportation that is capable of hauling a large load. (Pickup or SUV equivalent). Can be hourly plus mileage or as an independent contractor. Will be picked up at or resumes mailed to the address below. Office at 133 E Main St, Jerome, ID 83338 or call 324-3331 to have an application faxed or mailed to you. EOE

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- 4-CARPENTERS \$9-\$16
- 3-CONCRETE FINISHERS \$10-\$18
- 1-PRODUCTION SUPER. \$9-\$10
- 4-FRAMERS \$8-\$12
- 4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$8-\$10

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- 4-FRAMERS \$8-\$12
- 4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$8-\$10
- 2-EQUIPMENT OPERATORS \$8-\$13

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**HARD #2**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-15.

## 200 Employment

**DRIVERS**  
Local & OTR Milk Haulers needed. Double trailers & tanker endorsements needed. Sign on bonus for experienced milk haulers. Benefits available for full-time drivers. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, Idaho. Or call 324-3511

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Now hiring for the following positions:

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**THIS POSITION IS POSTED EFFECTIVE:** Until Filled  
**POSITION:** Part Time/Full Time RN or LPN, for our Home Health Department.  
**SALARY RANGE:** Depending on Experience  
**REQUIREMENTS:** Current Nursing License in the State of Idaho in good standing. A full job description may be picked up in Human Resource Office.

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**POSITION:** Full Time RN/Charge Nurse for our Extended Care Facility  
**SALARY RANGE:** Depending on Experience  
**REQUIREMENTS:** Current RN License in the State of Idaho in good standing. A full job description may be picked up in Human Resource Office.

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
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Also looking for CMA/CPN for Pediatric and Orthopedic offices in Twin Falls and Wood River Family Medical Centers.

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**DRIVER**  
Full-time, local. Cattle Truck Driver. Must have CDL Class A on an application at 208-324-0444.

**DRIVER**  
Cattle truck, must be 25 yrs old. Must have CDL class A on an application at 208-324-9633.

**EDUCATION**  
Kimberly School District is looking for Special Education Teaching Assistants at the middle school. These positions are part-time. Candidates must have 32+ college credits or pass the Idaho paraprofessional test. Please call Cathy at 423-4770 ext. 3308 for an application.

**DRIVERS**  
Construction truck driver in Nevada. Must have 2 yrs exp. dockers, clean DMV, Drug test good pay. 775-843-8622, or 775-843-3801

**DRIVERS**  
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**DRIVERS**  
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**FIREFIGHTER**  
Do you have what it takes? Learn to be a highly skilled firefighter. No experience necessary. Paid training with excellent benefits. Must be 17-34 with a H.S. diploma. Call 1-800-914-8536.

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Local food processing company is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work both Light Duty and Heavy Duty positions. Hiring for all shifts. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available. Apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N, 800 a.m. to Noon only.

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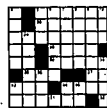
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Section E

## Feeding the hungry mama

**G**rowing up an only child, I was always envious of my friends who had siblings. "Don't be," they'd say. "It's terrible. You have to share everything." That didn't sound so terrible to me. Sharing has always been one of my favorite things, especially when it comes to food. My mother used to roll her eyes and tell me to go get my own, but my husband has come to accept that his food inevitably looks better than mine. He knows when I open my mouth like a baby bird, he'd better give me a bite of whatever he's eating. It's reached the point where he orders differently in restaurants because he knows I'll be sad if he chooses something I don't like. Everyone else in the world, however, seems to be eating in my mom's camp. Some people are downright possessive about their



**MAMA TALK**  
Suzanne DeSelms

food. Must have been because they always had to share with their siblings. I gave up asking to share food quite a while ago, because it never seemed to go very well. It didn't matter that I was also willing to share my food. In fact, I received just as many blank looks for offering as I did for asking. Well, that was then.

Now I'm pregnant. I was so sick in my first trimester that I actually lost 15 pounds from my pre-pregnancy weight. There was little I could keep down, and smells were worse. I couldn't even work before 10 or 2 p.m., because I just ended up in the ladies' room, praying no one would walk in and ask me what was wrong.

But I survived, and the time came to tell the world my good news.

I'm now nearly six months along, and the world's food has never smelled so good. I'm constantly hungry, even when I'm eating. Foods I hated before, like mayo and sour cream, and butter, are now appealing. In fact, I used to be a vegetarian, but my baby fixed that in a hurry. Now I could eat Shake 'n Bake drumsticks three times a week.

The worst is definitely popcorn. It doesn't matter what I ate on my dinner break, or how stuffed I felt just moments ago. If the smell of popcorn hits me, I know I'll never be happy until I get some. The scent permeates every corner of the Times-News building. One day, I couldn't take it anymore, so I asked around.

"Mmm... who has popcorn?" I asked a co-worker. Suddenly, I heard a reporter from across the room say, "You can have some."

"What? Me? Eat your food? I just couldn't..."

OK, I lied. I actually opened my mouth like a baby bird. Luckily, the woman with the popcorn didn't see that part. I kept asking her, "Are you sure because I didn't want her to feel obligated to feed me. Food sharing should always be voluntary. But she really was more than happy to share her stash with hungry of me."

Least you think there was an isolated incident, resulting from that particular woman being very nice. I assure you that she is not the only one to volunteer lately.

Recently I was complaining that all the healthiest snacks seem to have disappeared from the machine in the break room. We used to have at least granola bars, but now it's just candy, chips and gum. Once again, I was overwhelmed when a colleague of mine opened her bottom desk drawer and brought out a whole box of Fig Newtons. She told me I could have as many as I wanted. I settled on three, profusely thanking her between each bite.

I've also run into people in the break room who've offered me the rest of their dinners — even people from different departments whose names I don't know. Others bring in homemade goodies and thrust them on my desk when I'm not looking.

"It's for Junior," or "Just feeding the kiddie," I hear them say as they walk away.

Wow. A lifelong dream come true. Too bad it comes with an expiration date.

Times-News copy editor Suzanne DeSelms is expecting her first child on New Year's. She can be reached at 735-3232 or dselms@timesnews.com.

# When summer ends ...

## Magic Valley residents sound off on their feelings about fall

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Each year as temperatures fall, kids swap their picnic baskets for backpacks. Parents become drill sergeants, rallying the troops to catch the bus. Teachers spend a little less time with their own children and more with someone else's.

Fall is a time of change. Leaves lose their lushness, then fade away altogether. Skies grow colder, grayer. Animals seem, for months at a time, to disappear. All things adapt in preparation for a coming winter.

People do, as well. But how fall affects people depends on age, said Jane Krumm, a social worker who



spends much of her time working with children at the Twin Falls clinic. Kids are asking different questions this time of year. Younger kids are asking

thinking, "I have lots of work. How can I still be with friends and get my work done?" Krumm said the key to making a smooth fall adjustment is setting a routine and sticking to it. "Structure is good for kids. It makes them feel safer and more secure."

And it makes parents' lives easier, too. "Get the child involved in a routine. And make sure the child knows it is their responsibility," she advised.

In most cases, Krumm said, the fall transition is a smooth one.

"Kids get restless in July. And most are ready for a change by the time it comes around."

### Bridger Felt, 11

Bridger Felt, a sixth-grader at I.B. Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls, munched a cafeteria lunch the first day back from summer vacation. In the bellarm of about 100 hyped youngsters clamoring for food, he quietly slipped milk from a

carton. "It felt good to be back," he said. The cafeteria was a far cry from his summer camp in California.

His father said about his 11-year-old son's vacation, he

isn't even bit of change, sugar and syrup peaches. "I went camping, and I went swimming. I guess I didn't do

whole lot. For Fall, and most of the classmates, fall brings excitement — an end to three months away from friends — and a return to structured activities.

"I missed reading," he said of his most-loved school-time activity. "I like reading the best."

A smile appeared on his face as he'd suddenly remembered he was back in school. Instead of the forests of California, the Summer kinda gets boring, you know.



### Heather Harbaugh, 21

Colder weather requires warmer clothes, and although she hates the nippy weather, Heather Harbaugh, a first-year full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho, loves the opportunity to wear different clothes.

"Cold weather is the worst part about fall," she said. "But I like fall because I get to wear my sweat shirts again."

Along with a different wardrobe,

Harbaugh has had to adapt to a new schedule.

"I've never gone to school full time, so it's different. You have to prioritize your day." Harbaugh, who worked for a few years between high school and college, said forcing yourself to do the things you don't want to do — such as going to class — can be challenging.

"Now they don't call your parents if you don't show up."

### Jordan Walker, 18

This is Jordan Walker's first fall in Twin Falls. Walker's family moved recently from Utah, and he's having to adjust to a new season as well as a new high school.

"I miss Utah," he said. "There's more snow and mountains there. And more color." Walker said he doesn't care so much about changing foliage, though — he cares about his buddies.

"I'm looking forward to Halloween because

I'll get to go back to Utah and see my friends."

But one good thing about fall in the Magic Valley, he said, is the mild weather.

"It's so nice having cooler weather, especially at night."

Walker is taking the adjustments in stride. "Coming back to school is routine after 18 years," he said.

In fact, he was looking forward to starting this year. He worked 19-hour days as a mechanic during the summer.

"School is more relaxing, and my feet don't hurt all day. I'd much rather be at school."

### Lindsey Brown, 17

This fall is especially exciting for Lindsey Brown. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, just nine months from freedom. And she's got plans to cut loose.

"Because it's my senior year, like, I just want to make it as fun as I can."

For Brown, that means hanging out with friends, enjoying the weather and gearing up for snowboard season.

"I like fall because I see friends I haven't seen in a long time — it's different to see everyone again," she said. "And I enjoy the routine."

"But the homework isn't that cool."

### Matt Larson, 27

County fair time always brings the blues to Matt Larson, a fourth-grade teacher at White Pine Intermediate in Burley. Because this year he can get rid of the kids. Then she

laughed. "I'm glad to take them off my mind."

"Seeing all the kids and the teachers — is the best part about coming back to school. The kids enjoy coming back too. By the time school starts, the kids are ready."

Sometimes, though, her first-graders need time to adjust. "I makes the kids about a week to not be so scared."

Before meeting a new class and catching up with fellow teachers, Rowe enjoys fall weather, colors and holidays.

Halloween is her favorite. "I have costumes galore."

### Gabby Bond, 13

Gabby Bond is relieved: Fall is finally here. She spent her summer counting down the days.

Bond, an eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, always looks forward to this time of year. "I get pretty bored at home," she said.

Her summer highlight was a trip to the Oregon coast, but she spent most of her vacation watching TV.

"Yeah, I watch 'The Golden Girls.'" A self-described herb nut, Bond also surfed herb-grower Web sites to pass the time. And, of course, "hung out with friends."

This fall will be especially fun for her because she's taking Spanish, her best class.

Another fall favorite for Bond: working during her lunch breaks as an office assistant.

### Lynette Rowe, 48

"Most parents love this time of year," said Lynette Rowe, a first-grade teacher at Dvorak Elementary in Burley. Because this year he can get rid of the kids. Then she

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### Tips for a smooth fall transition

Jane Krumm, a Twin Falls social worker, advises:

**Children:**  
1. Find an activity you enjoy. Taking pleasure in a favorite fall activity will help ease the transition to school days.

2. Establish a routine. Sticking to a routine will help ease the anxiety this time of year. Her to confide in. Encourage children to bring a special item to school.

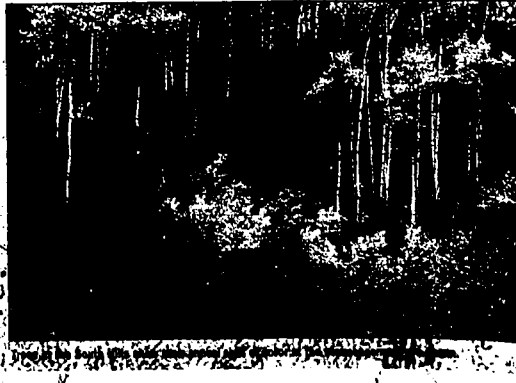
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### FAMILY LIFE

## 'Green Houses' offer nursing home alternative

By Bob Moses  
The Dallas Morning News

TUPELO, Miss. — Dr. Bill Thomas is on a mission to close every nursing home in America. "Most nursing homes are sad and lonely places," the Harvard-educated geriatrician said. "Our elders deserve better. They need places where they can grow and live and enjoy life."

The founder of the Green House Project has a plan for reinventing how this country cares for frail, older adults. Residents of the House in Tupelo, Miss., sit down to home-cooked meals. They eat the large nursing home that treat residents like hospital patients. Instead, there will be "Green Houses" for 10 to 12 elders who will live like a family.

They will sleep in their own bedrooms, eat at home-cooked meals, pursue their hobbies and, if they choose, help with light household tasks such as folding linens. Thomas has caught the attention of many in the nursing home industry who are looking for less institutional settings for their 1.6 million residents. These executives acknowledge that their new focus on creating homier environments springs from the nation's growing frustration with the its 100 nursing facilities.

A recent Kaiser Family Foundation survey found that only 35 percent of Americans are satisfied with the care in nursing homes — just slightly better than people's opinion of HMOs. And experts expect the Green Houses' kinder, gentler way to appeal to many families. Dr. Thomas is the best thing to come along in nursing care in decades," said Sandy Ransom, director of the Texas Long Term Care Institute at Texas State University in San Marcos.

Mississippi Methodist Senior Services became the first group in the country to move its nursing home residents into Green Houses about two years ago. The nonprofit group had planned to expand its nursing home in Tupelo, Miss., until chief executive Steve McCally heard of Thomas and agreed that more of the same wasn't the answer.

"If we're honest, most of us say a silent prayer when we walk into a nursing home: 'God, save me from this!'" he said. "That's because nursing homes aren't homes."

The group decided to spend its money on building 10 Green Houses that bear all the markings of home but are designed for skilled nursing care.

The ranch-style houses resemble any other home on the street, even down to their garden patios with barbecue grills. When visitors ring the doorbell, they're greeted by one of the two older assistants on duty. The entryway leads to a large common room where, on a recent visit, elders were sitting in front of the hearth and exchanging stories about grandchildren.

Each elder's room opens onto the common room, so no one has to walk. "Too many nursing home residents end up in wheelchairs simply because they can't navigate the long corridors,"

Kelsey, however, is still getting used to life without seasons. He's been an assistant on since June and it still missing the freedoms that accompany recent college grads. After graduating from Boise State University in December, Kelsey took a job in an office to relax with his wife and child.

But this fall, Kelsey's nose is to the grindstone. Instead of in a

explained project director Jude Rabig.

There are no schedules to keep in a Green House, so the residents wake up when they want and go to bed when they please.

As in many homes, a Green House's open kitchen and dining area is a hub of activity. The smells of stews simmering and cookies baking waft throughout the house as the elder assistants prepare favorite family recipes.

"It's always good home cooking," said Mildred McDonald, a 100-year-old Mildred Lee as she enjoyed her lunch of baked chicken, mashed potatoes, collard greens and cornbread.

F a m i l y members and seldom visit the cold, sterile nursing home are frequent guests at Green Houses. All five generations of 85-year-old Mildred McDonald's family were represented on a recent visit.

"When they come to see me, I'm proud to show them around," she said. "Back at the nursing home, I felt like I was staying at somebody else's place. Here, I know I'm home."

Key to each Green House's success are the assistants who maintain the household and tend to everyone's needs. Thomas calls them the Shahbazim, or midwives to the elders. The assistants are certified nurses' aides who enjoy more autonomy than they would at nursing homes.

"I was always following a rigid schedule at the nursing home," said Renea Reed, one of the Shahbazim. "Now I have time to get to know my elders."

In an emergency, the elder assistants can call a clinical support team that arrives within minutes.

Green Houses are designed to follow existing regulatory requirements and to cost no more to build or operate than a nursing home with private rooms. Mississippi Methodist Senior Services spent \$9.2 million to build 10 Green Houses for 112 elders, as opposed to the \$12 million it would have paid for a new 140-bed nursing home.

The nonprofit agency also operates its Green Houses on the same government reimbursements and private charges it gets for its nursing home — an average of \$145 a day from the state for the 70 percent of elders on Medicaid and \$155 a day from private-pay elders.

Many of the residents have thrived in their new homes, McCally said. "It's been amazing," he said. "People who were in wheelchairs are walking. People who were losing weight are eating. You can see a wrinkle in their eyes again."

An independent research project confirms his assessment. The University of Minnesota researchers compared the elders in the Green Houses with the residents in two nursing homes over the last year. The first group fared significantly better.

"We would expect some physical decline in any nursing setting, but we found it was much slower in the Green Houses," professor Rosalie Kane said.

book. And it's taken some adjusting. "It's been an adjustment waking up early," he said. "Working late is a lot more structured than school."

It's not too bad, though, said Kelsey. "The thrill of a new job is still pretty fresh."

However, he isn't looking forward to this time next year — when he hasn't had a summer break.

#### Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge area available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
On Mondays until October, meals will be served only to the homebound. Meals in the center will be served only Tuesday through Friday until October. There will also be no activities on Mondays until October; the center will be closed.

Menus:  
Monday: Home-delivered meals only. Soup and nuggets, fried potatoes, carrots, colelaw, muffin, dessert.  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, broccoli, Jell-O salad with fruit, cream puff.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, fruit salad, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, bread, ice cream, cake.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, California vegetables, green salad, bread, cheese cake.  
Friday: Sloppy Joe, ranch potato, mixed vegetables, salad, pudding in a cloud.

Activities:  
Monday: Bridge Club only  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Bingo  
Wednesday: Elks Card Club Exercise class  
Music by Haak  
Birthday dinner  
Foot clinic  
Friday: Center pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Blood pressure  
Bingo  
Exercise class  
Quitting

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
Menus:  
Today: Pork roast dinner  
Monday: Soup and sandwich  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour over rice, California beef, salad, fruit, fortune cookie, ice cream  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Barbecue ribs, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert

Activities:  
Tennis, croquet  
Monday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday: Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 10 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.  
Foot clinic  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon Tuesday and on Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.  
Menus:  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, fresh bread, green beans, fresh fruit, cookies  
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, colelaw, salad, pears, cookies  
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, hot roll, ice cream, cake

Activities:  
Monday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Puzzles/cards, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.  
Puzzles/games, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.  
Puzzles/games, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

#### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

#### Menus:

Sloppy Joe, potato rounds, peas, pickled beets, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake  
Wednesday: Ham and beans, Jell-O, fruit, lemon bars, cornbread  
Thursday: Chicken patty, macaroni and cheese, peas, pearl onions, fruit, pineapple upside-down cake  
Friday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, winter mix fruit, pasta salad, blueberry cheesecake

Activities:  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bus, 6 p.m.  
Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.  
Menus:  
Monday: Chicken paty on a bun, baked potato, coleslaw, mandarin oranges, cookie, fruit  
Wednesday: Wieners and sauerkraut, potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, apricots, sugar cookie  
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, corn, relish tray, pineapple upside-down cake

Activities:  
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.  
Menus:  
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, green salad, pudding bread  
Tuesday: Lasagna, green bean, Jell-O salad, carrot cake, garlic bread  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, cabbage salad, bread roll  
Thursday: Turkey roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, three-bean salad, roll, pumpkin pie

Activities:  
Monday: Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild One, 6 p.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pool, 4 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 8 p.m.  
Thursday: Quill social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Sing-along, 12:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Leflow smorgasbord, noon  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.

#### Hageman Senior Center

140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.  
Menus:  
Monday: Turkey and stuffing, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert  
Friday: Potato bar with chili, cheese and sour cream; cottage cheese salad; vegetables; fruit; bread; dessert

#### Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden  
Suggested donation for seniors: \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

#### Menus:

Tuesday: Roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream  
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, colelaw, fruit, biscuits  
Activities:  
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. 1st St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
Menus:  
Tuesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, stuffing, cranberry sauce, cookies, applesauce, dinner rolls  
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, split pea soup, carrot sticks, peach pie  
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, green salad, dinner rolls, burlyday cake, ice cream

Activities:  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

#### Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
Menus:  
Monday: Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream  
Thursday: Egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, blueberry pie

#### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley  
Menus:  
Tuesday: Roast lamb or baked chicken with plum sauce, hot rolls, three bean salad, lyonnaise potatoes, pineapple chunks, sherbet, sugar cookies  
Wednesday: Baked potato and salad beef with chili and broccoli cheese, hot rolls, cantaloupe and honeydew melon, seven-layer bar  
Friday: Oven fried chicken with gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, baked beans, carrot raisin salad, cherry cobbler with whipped topping

Activities:  
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Medicare 2006 talk, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Saturday: Trip to Stanley, 10:30 a.m.

#### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 866-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Menus:  
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit, California blend, bread  
Tuesday: Pork chops dressing and gravy, peas and carrots, tossed salad, applesauce, bread

#### Menus:

Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, hot bean medley, tossed salad, bread  
Activities:  
Tuesday: Quilling, 1 p.m.

#### Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.  
Menus:  
Tuesday: Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, soup, salad, fruit, Jell-O, dessert  
Friday: Liver and onions, baked potato, peas and carrots, salad, bread, Jell-O with fruit, dessert

Activities:  
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Foot  
Quilling, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Jigsaw puzzles  
Bridge class  
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.  
Pool  
Quilling, 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 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:  
Monday: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, biscuits, cottage cheese, fruit bowl  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, colelaw with rice, chutney, chocolate mousse  
Wednesday: Pork chops, potato cauliflower, corn, rolls, salad, pudding  
Thursday: Tacos, rice, beans, pineapple, cottage cheese, salad, sherbet  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Old Time Fiddlers

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
Menus:  
Monday: Beefy tomato macaroni, corn, hot roll, colelaw, strawberry shortcake  
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, potato soup, fruit salad, cookies  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, Clara's salad, fruit cobbler  
Thursday: Taco salad, refried beans, rice, vegetables, pears, treats  
Friday: Meatballs, cheddar sauce pasta, Medical corn roll, lazy daisy cake

Activities:  
Monday: All play pool  
Tuesday: All play pool  
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool  
Pinocle, 5 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 5 p.m.

## Autumn profile

Continued from E1  
Zach Kelsey, 28, of Twin Falls reflects on life since leaving college

Fall is just another season for Zach Kelsey, a loan officer at a Twin Falls bank. When you're in an office year-round, the seasons come and go without much effect, he said. Kelsey, however, is still getting used to life without seasons. He's been an assistant on since June and it still missing the freedoms that accompany recent college grads. After graduating from Boise State University in December, Kelsey took a job in an office to relax with his wife and child.

But this fall, Kelsey's nose is to the grindstone. Instead of in a

book. And it's taken some adjusting. "It's been an adjustment waking up early," he said. "Working late is a lot more structured than school."

It's not too bad, though, said Kelsey. "The thrill of a new job is still pretty fresh."

However, he isn't looking forward to this time next year — when he hasn't had a summer break.

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**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams  
COMPUTER SAVVY By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

**Old wedding tape preserves memories bitter and sweet**

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently learned that my parents still have a videotape of my first wedding. I was married to that louse for a miserable four months. Several years later I met and married my present husband, a sweet guy. We have been together for 10 years and have three beautiful children.

I have asked my mother to destroy the tape, but she refuses. She says she keeps it because several of the wedding guests on the tape are now deceased. I would love to see those deceased relatives again, Abby, but not that cursed wedding. And I certainly don't want my children to see it. What should I do?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

Dating is confusing and difficult for me. It's hard to decide who to date or if it's worth it. It definitely isn't like choosing a meal from a menu — men are tricky characters.

I have been seeing one guy steadily. I'll call him "Chad." We are intensely in love. Chad wants to devote all of his time to me. He had lots of hobbies before he met me, but he has dropped all of them. He gets jealous about any time I spend with my friends. Chad says he doesn't need friends, and implies that I shouldn't either.

My friends are dear to me, and some of them are lifelong. I don't mind spending lots of time with Chad, but I'm not going to completely neglect my friends. How can I get this point across to him, or should I move on?

**— DATING DILEMMA**

**DISMAYED IN NORTH CAROLINA**  
**DEAR DISMAYED:** Your mother's reason for keeping the tape seems logical. Stay calm, and ask her to please not share it with your children. That's a reasonable request. When the time comes that the tape joins the relatives on the tape, you can dispose of the "evidence" of your youthful mistake without causing a family feud.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a divorcee of one year who has only recently started dating after a severely broken heart and pocketbook. I was married to a man and had never dated anyone besides my former husband.

**DEAR DATING DILEMMA:** Pushing him away is the wrong move and trying to isolate the partner from his/her friends

**Masculine, athletic aren't synonyms**

My husband is concerned that our 8-year-old son prefers imaginative play over playing games such as catch or shooting hoops. He is an excellent student and is reasonably well-behaved. While his friends at school are boys, at home he plays with two neighbor girls, ages 8 and 10. Together, they pretend they are acting in "Star Wars" movies or are detectives trying to solve a mystery — that sort of thing. Also, should I be concerned of hand-flapping when he gets excited about something or sees someone who is happy to see? Those are, by the way, the only times I've seen the hand-flapping. Thank you for any comments.



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

As your husband is worried about that "g-word" thing, isn't he? Well, please tell Mr. Worry Wart that playing with girls does not compromise a boy's gender identity and that preferring imaginative play over sports is neither refreshing. In that regard, I can finally stop my search for a young boy who has refused to conform to his father's driving need to see him excel on the athletic field.

Dad actually feels his own masculinity confirmed by a son who excels in sports. In this context, many a Dad would be highly threatened by the imagined implications of a boy who shows no interest in sports, much less successfully resists his dad's efforts to mold him into a stereotype of masculinity. Please, as you are doing home-therapy on your hubby, be sure to also tell him that masculine and athlete are not synonymous.

I do believe — and this is said to say — that having one's son involved in sports from an early age is a good thing. In driving need to see him excel on the athletic field.

Lance Armstrong is no more man than Harry Conick Jr. As for the hand-flapping, while it is true that this is one of many possible symptoms of autism and childhood schizophrenia, it is axiomatic that one symptom does not a diagnosis make. Plenty of people, in fact, exhibit isolated symptoms of various mental disorders. Very few people, relatively speaking, actually have a full-blown mental disorder.

**APRIL CORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Too much of a good thing might simply turn you off. Exercise wise self-control when friends want to go on a spending spree. Don't let emotional ups and downs cloud decisions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear thinking and objectivity are the best traits to use to handle small details and get them out of the way. Partners will expect you to handle responsibilities without supervision.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get stuck in a rut or cling to old habits. Dwelling on the past is counterproductive. Be a little more independent and remember that you can't solve problems by throwing money at them.

A good friend of mine, when she was a child (and I knew her fairly well then, too), was given to hand-flapping when she was excited about something.

**John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 E. 86th St., Suite 208, Indianapolis, IN 46240, and his Web site: www.rosemond.com.**

**"Real Estate Corner"**  
**BALLOON MORTGAGES**  
by Laura Fitzgerald  
Re/Max American Dream Realty

If you have a balloon mortgage, you will make monthly payments which would amortize, or pay off, your loan over a period of time, typically thirty years. The only difference between a balloon mortgage and other mortgages is that on a specified, fixed date before the end of the amortization period, the entire unpaid balance is due. This date is often within ten years of the initial loan.

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**Take a trip down memory lane, Virgo**

**IF SEPT. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Make hay while the sun shines. Your popularity could reach stellar heights in the next several months. If you are single you may find that special someone — or an existing bond can be enriched by a permanent commitment. Career matters can hit a higher plateau — or you can safely take a leap into a new job or business situation. Until the new year, you have every opportunity to improve your life and make huge strides, but do be especially watchful in November and December for opportunities that appear out of the blue. Take advantage of any help that is offered and set plans in motion before the dust of the year and 2006 is likely to be serene and peaceful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep the stopper in your piggy bank. There is no valid reason to attempt to keep up with the Joneses. Someone in the immediate vicinity might be insecure or make empty promises.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): "Benny wise and pound foolish" might be your motto today. Your sense of taste is at a low point, so avoid buying clothes or household items unless you have a good friend along to offer perspective.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are wired for action — but think before you act. Because your mouth may run faster than your brain, it is possible to inad-

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

vertently blur out something that causes offense.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be at peace with the big things and don't pick on the little things. A brief period of unrest might result in ups and downs. Don't put emotions into the mix when discussing out-and-dried facts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): He who hesitates is wise. Ignore that extra piece of pie or other calorie-laden treat and attempt to be more self-disciplined. Extravagant spending on little playthings might be regretted later.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Waste not, want not. Leave financial decisions and purchases for another day, as it is possible to go overboard. Take a sentimental journey through an old photo album.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Share and share alike. You are brimming with generosity, but be careful not to create an obligation that makes someone else uncomfortable. Exercise self-control when tempted by the good things in life.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take promises with a grain of salt. Others close might agree with you temporarily merely to avoid rocking the boat. Don't let

your hair down in public or overstep the social boundaries.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep focused on projects that require your physical energy. Don't lounge around. Social events could be disappointing and timing could be off with major purchases.

**APRIL CORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Too much of a good thing might simply turn you off. Exercise wise self-control when friends want to go on a spending spree. Don't let emotional ups and downs cloud decisions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear thinking and objectivity are the best traits to use to handle small details and get them out of the way. Partners will expect you to handle responsibilities without supervision.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get stuck in a rut or cling to old habits. Dwelling on the past is counterproductive. Be a little more independent and remember that you can't solve problems by throwing money at them.

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# COMMUNITY

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## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Xander Thomas Johnson**, son of Megan Marie Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005.

**Erma Grace Campbell**, daughter of Melinda Pave and Jesse Ray Campbell of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005.

**Justin Lynn Fawcett**, son of Paula Renae and Nathan Ray Fawcett of Butte, was born Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005.

**Lucas John Dekruyf**, son of Amber Nicole and Dean Michael Dekruyf of Castleford, was born Friday, Sept. 9, 2005.

**Kya Nichole Garcia**, daughter of Jenny Lynn Fivco of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 9, 2005.

**Braiston Gage Heffelfinger**, son of Kelley Rae and Nathan Paul Heffelfinger of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 9, 2005.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:  
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 The Community Page  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 540  
 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

**Miguel Angel Hurtado Jr.**, son of Roxanna and Miguel Angel Hurtado of Gooding, was born Friday, Sept. 9, 2005.

**Halleacyn Delaney Vaughn**, daughter of Kjersti Veronica and Joshua Todd Vaughn of Elko, Nev., was born Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005.



Snake River Bros members make a presentation to the Magic Valley High School day care. From left are front row: Kim Harr, run organizer; Roger Bolton, treasurer; Jim Blasius, secretary; Crystal Tvedy, day care director, holding her daughter, Annaliese; Doug Coltrin, vice president; Kevin Skelton, president; and members of the Snake River Bros.

## Bros make donation to day care, children

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros made a \$1,500 donation to the Magic Valley High School day care program in Twin Falls. The money was raised earlier

in the year from a "Mothers Day Run," organized by Kim Harr. In addition, two Magic Valley children each received \$250 in the form of gas cards from the Snake River Bros. The cards

help the parents buy gasoline to transport their children to medical facilities in nearby cities for treatment, the organization reports.

The Snake River Bros is a

nonprofit motorcycle organization dedicated to helping children and promoting the brotherhood of all bikers. For more information, call Kevin at 734-0316 or Doug at 735-1536.

## KATRINA CONTRIBUTION



Melissa Wicker, owner and operator of Magic Cuts in Shoshone, raised \$928 to go to the Salvation Army for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. She donated all the money from haircuts on Sept. 12 and held a raffle of items donated by the community.



Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth, left, and Burley Mayor Jon Anderson display the signs designating the Mini-Cassia area as a 'Community of Promise.' Center are Delinda Schwendman and Tammy Hanks of the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition.

## Mini-Cassia becomes 'Community of Promise' for commitment, work for young people

**RUPERT** — The Mini-Cassia area has been recognized as a "Community of Promise."

The recognition came at the recent Association of Idaho Cities annual conference. Communities of Promise seek to connect community resources to help facilitate unprecedented collaboration to provide young people with far greater resources than they would otherwise receive from separate, disconnected entities, reports the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition.

The central belief of a Community of Promise is that the development of character and competence in a child's life is dependent on the cumulative power and fulfilling of "five Promises" that a young

person needs:

1. Ongoing relationships with a caring adult.
2. Safe places with structured activities during non-school hours.
3. A healthy start and future.
4. Marketable skills through effective education.
5. Opportunities to give back through community service.

By becoming a Community of Promise, the Mini-Cassia area has pledged to fulfill all the promises.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth and Burley Mayor Jon Anderson knew that the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition, sponsored by Minidoka Memorial Hospital and

Cassia Regional Medical Center, already were consistently following the Five Promises and more for area young people, the coalition reported.

By working together, the two cities and HealthNet developed a Community of Promise commitment for the Mini-Cassia area, the coalition reported. The collective mission: "Strengthen Youth Through Positive Relationships in the Mini-Cassia Area."

For more information on Community of Promise or America's Promise, log on to [www.americaspromise.org](http://www.americaspromise.org) or call 1-888-55-YOUTH.

The Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition is a nonprofit organization promoting healthy lifestyles among young people.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Kruger receives his wings in Florida

U. S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Brian C. Kruger, son of Roger and Donna Kruger of Twin Falls, received his wings as a U.S. Naval Aviator at N.A.S. Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., on Aug. 26.

He has been assigned to fly the AH-1W Super Cobra, attack helicopter at Camp Pendleton, Ca.

### Twin Falls graduate joins Marine Corps

Thomas Shane Smith, 18, of Twin Falls joined the delayed entry program of the U.S. Marine Corps in January. He left for boot camp on Aug. 18.

He is the son of Lori E. Bates of Twin Falls and Delbert M. Smith of Aurora, Colo. He is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he was active in Chamber Singers and Concert Choir.

**Kinchler completes basic Navy training**

Navy Seaman Patrick J. Kinchler, son of Cheryl A. Shaw and Mike Brown of Jerome, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Kinchler completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Kinchler is a 2005 graduate of Kellogg High School.

**Burgess is promoted at Great Lakes facility**

Navy Hospitalman John L. Burgess, son of Crystal S. Burgess of Burley, was promoted to his current rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Burgess received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training cycle. Training included classroom study and

practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Burgess is a 2005 graduate of Kellogg High School.

**Champion receives appointment to Academy**

Adrian Louis Champion III of Corpus Christi, Texas, was presented with an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., at his high school senior awards ceremony in May 2005.

Champion is the son of Adrian and Lorrie Champion of Corpus Christi and nephew of Goldie (Champion) Kerbs of DeLo.

Champion competed with more than 9,547 high school seniors and is one of about

1,400 to receive this award.

During his four years at the Academy, Champion will have the opportunity to participate in many leadership development programs, including flying sail planes parachuting and various military and foreign exchange programs. He will pursue a mechanical engineering degree, as well as study subjects dealing with Air Force history and management and leadership techniques.

While Champion is a cadet, the Air Force will pay his complete room, board and tuition. The total cost per graduate is estimated to be more than

\$346,750. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

### Army private graduates from specialized course

Army Pvt. Heath A. Watte has graduated from the Radio and Communications Security Repairer Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Watte is the son of Maggie A. Watte of Twin Falls, and grandson of Joy L. McElford of Tulare, Calif. He graduated from a home school program in 2003.

The course is designed to train students to use test, measurement and diagnostic equipment to troubleshoot and perform preventive maintenance checks and services on radio and communications equipment, units and tools, among other skills.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI North Side Center offers variety of courses

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering courses ranging from sign language to computers.

"Sign Language 2" is a continuation of "Sign Language 1." Some formal and/or informal exposure to manual communication is expected. Activities will include additional visual-gestural readiness, expanded receptive and expressive vocabulary and introductory information of the American Deaf Culture and Communities.

The course is open to students who have successfully completed "Sign Language 1" or who have the permission of the instructor. The one-credit course meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 3, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$95, plus the textbook.

"Introduction to Excel" provides hands-on training in practical applications of Microsoft Excel software. Students will create, save and print spreadsheets. "Introduction to Computers" is a prerequisite or permission of the instructor. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays,

Oct. 12 to Nov. 9, at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. The fee is \$117, plus the book.

"Using Desktop Publishing" provides a general overview of desktop publishing and an introduction to Microsoft Publisher. Students will gain hands-on experience with designing different publications, such as letterheads, business cards, brochures and booklets. The one-credit class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 13 to Nov. 10, at Wendell High School. The fee is \$117, plus the book. Basic keyboard, mouse and computer skills are the prerequisites, or

permission of the instructor. Call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678, or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding to register or for more information.

### Magic Valley Rehab holds annual meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will host its 32nd annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at its facility, 484 Eastland Drive S.

The agenda includes a report on the activities of the organization during 2004-2005 and presentation of annual awards

to the employer of the year, program participant of the year, employee of the year, advocate of the year, contract business of the year and plant safety award winners. Two special recognition awards will also be given out. The board of directors for the upcoming year will be elected.

Operating as a nonprofit corporation since 1973, the organization provides employment, training, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities who reside in south central Idaho.

"We encourage people to attend the annual meeting to

learn what MVRS programs and services are doing to give people with disabilities the skills to more fully participate in employment and community life." Executive Director Jeff Crumrine said.

For more information, call 734-4112.

### DeMolay Harvest Dinner offers night of fun, feast

**JEROME** — The first Snake River DeMolay Harvest Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Masonic Lodge, 225 First St.

Tickets can be purchased by any chapter member or at the door for \$8 each.

WEDDINGS

Kid's in college; now you've got a spare room



Lauren Hoerauf's mom, Kristi, of St. Leonard, Md., shows here with their labrador Tracker, sits in Lauren's room, which has been left as is while she attends Maryland's Towson University.

much but get the carpet cleaned and look forward to welcoming the student back with their bedroom intact," says Kuh. "It would be a rude awakening to come home and find a pool table in there."

Mary and Skipp Calvert felt nostalgic when their youngest son, David, flew off to college, but not nostalgic enough to maintain his cluttered bedroom as a shrine. Within days, Mary Balfour Calvert was in there yanking out snarled computer cables and rearranging the crowded shelves of trophies, awards, framed photos and girlfriend friend gifts. She also cleaned the rug and washed David's stuffed monkey, Foo Foo. She stopped short of doing anything drastic, such as turning her son's hangout into a much-needed guest room — although space is at a premium in their narrow 1840 Alexandria townhouse.

"I was told that it's very important not to change the room into another function, at least for the first year," says Mary Calvert, a speech therapist. "It's important to keep their sense of belonging."

ter Lauren off to Maryland's Towson University brought no plans to change anything in the freshman's green bedroom filled with childhood mementos and photographs. Kristi Hoerauf grew up in a military family that moved constantly. "I wondered what it would be like to have just one room and live in one home and have a place you really belonged. I wanted that for my children." She and her husband, Robert, a dentist, wanted Lauren to be able to hang out in her room with friends from Patuxent High School during school vacations.

But some parents are not about to keep hands off crammed closets and taped-up Kiss posters.

"I had one client who turned her daughter's bedroom into a meditation space," says Lisa Barlonomei, a Washington designer and owner of Room Doctors. The client boxed her daughter's belongings, stashed them in the attic and bought a new sofa bed. She painted the room pumpkin and added crystals and candles.

"Her daughter was having fun at college and she didn't care," says Barlonomei.

GREGORY-BRYAN

RUPERT — Lisa Gregory and Lee Bryan were married June 11 on the beach at South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Tamra Gregory of Rupert and the late Dennis Gregory.

The bridegroom is the son of Lajuana Bryan of Napa, Calif., and William Bryan of Phoenix.

The couple met in Reno, Nev., where they currently reside. Following the wedding, they went to Alaska for their honeymoon.



Lisa and Lee Bryan

JESSOP-STOKER

BURLEY — Diana Kathleen Jessop and Andrew Curtis Stoker were married Sept. 9 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Janet Jessop of Salt Lake City and the late Marianne Jessop.

The bridegroom is the son of Michael and Rhonda Stoker of Burley.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Highland High School in Salt Lake City. She is employed at American Distribution Center in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a 2000 graduate of American Heritage Academy. He served a two-year Spanish-speaking mission for



Andrew and Diana Stoker

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carlsbad, Calif. He is employed at US Bank in Magna, Utah. The couple resides in Holladay, Utah.

LEE-BRIGGS

JEROME — Kristen Ann Lee and Aaron Paul Briggs were married Aug. 18 in the Mount Timpanogas LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Lee of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Kaye and Paul Briggs of Albuquerque, N.M.

Carissa Lee, sister of the bride; Lisa Briggs, Almeer Briggs, Kristen Briggs, Kasey Briggs and Stefanie Mausser, sisters of the groom; and Hildie Holyak, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Brooklyn Lee, sister of the bride, was the flower girl and gift attendant.

Conrad Lee, brother of the bride, and Doug Mausser, brother-in-law of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jim and Carolyn Winborg of Twin Falls and Allen and JoLene Lee of Jerome, and grandparents of the groom, Ken and Jani Gossett of Jerome, and Garth and Grace Briggs of Spokane, Wash.



Aaron and Kristen Briggs

A reception was held Aug. 18 at the White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is attending BYU in Provo, Utah, and working on a bachelor's degree in business finance.

The bridegroom is a graduate of BYU in Provo with a bachelor's degree in political science and minors in business and Spanish. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Santiago, Chile. He is employed at 24-Hour Fitness in Provo.

The couple will reside in Provo.

BENCH-PRUDENT

JEROME — Jessica Ruth Bench and Jene Francis Prudent III were married Aug. 13 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dorian and Melissa Bench of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Jene and Jilyn Prudent of Kimberly.

Bethsena Hirai, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Laura Twichell and Emily Christensen, friends of the bride. Brook Prudent, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Sean Egbert and Danton Bradshaw, friends of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Donald and Esther Daw of Jerome, Melissa Gwin of Wendell and Norman and Bobby Bench of Burley, and grandparents of the groom, Jene and Brenda Prudent of Idaho Falls and Virgil and Marilyn Jonak of Shelley.

A reception was held Aug. 20 at the LDS Church at 947 Eastland, near M. in Twin Falls. Serving at the reception were Elizabeth Sapp, friend of the bride; Janiece



Jene and Jessica Prudent

Hirai, aunt of the bride; Kody and Cathy Hirai, cousins of the bride; and Dusky Walker, friend of the bride.

Maren Bench, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Joe Bench, brother of the bride, and Michael Prudent, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingsley High School and attends CCSJ. He is employed at Swire Coca-Cola.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

THOMPSON-CONTRERAS

TWIN FALLS — Shyla Michelle Thompson and William Russell Contreras were married Aug. 20 at the Mount Vernon Event Center in Golden, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Wanda Thompson of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Phillip and Patti Contreras of Castle Rock, Colo., and Jeannie Contreras of Lakewood, Colo.

The bride's father was the soloist. During the reception, he surprised her with a song, "Daddy's Little Girl," that he wrote and composed.

Attendants to the bride were Heidi Siffler, sister of the bride, and Del Contreras, sister of the groom.

Shawn Garvin, friend of the groom, served as best man, and Joe Contreras, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen.

Nolan Smith, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. Mya Rainie Siffler, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Special guests of the groom were his great-aunts, Rita, Helen, Geri, Rosie and Emily, and his great-uncles, Johnny and Pat, all



Shyla and William Contreras

of Littleton, Colo. Special guests of the bride were her grandmothers, Luella Thompson of Twin Falls and Imogene Johnson of Hansen, and uncle and aunt, Tim and Sharon Clezie of Hansen.

A reception to honor the couple was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed as a commercial property manager for Interstate Equities in Englewood, Colo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Douglas County High School in Castle Rock and Westwood College in Colorado. He is employed at Trane Co. in Denver.

The couple will reside in Englewood, Colo.

Don't enshrine it; make use of valuable space

By Jura Konekus  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In homes across the country, parents are eyeing bedrooms vacated by their newly minted college freshmen: Should they close the door and preserve them as a teen-age time capsule, or drag in a Stairmaster and set up a home gym?

"We could use a guest room," says Skipp Calvert, an Alexandria, Va., landscape designer whose youngest son, David, departed for Southern Methodist University in Dallas last month. "But it sends the wrong message."

Hal says professional organizer and author Barbara Hemphill, who has five grown children. "Kids are supposed to find out how to live on their own... Keeping their rooms forever felt always in their best interest."

This fall, there are an estimated 12 million empty beds in the childhood homes of college freshmen who moved to campus housing. According to Student Monitor, a market research group, of the 1.8 million first-year students enrolled at the nation's four-year colleges, about 67 percent live on campus. Some parents offer the coveted room-left-behind to a younger sibling, or set it up as a home office. But in many cases, they leave the basketball trophies and the CD lovers intact, at least for a while, ready for when kids come home for vacations.

Dan Jones, director and chief psychologist at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., counsels parents as part of the university's annual parent-son orientation program. He says he is frequently asked if it's OK to let a younger child move into a son or daughter's room or to turn it into a computer room. "The answer is yes, but I recommend that they be very thoughtful about this," he says.

Reflections on the full moon and interplanetary dust grains

You'd think that the full moon would give off roughly twice as much light as a "half moon." In reality, the full moon is about 10 times as bright. Why?

The answer is something called the "opposition effect," because it's seen when objects are directly between the sun and the viewer. The explanation has been offered, but the leading one includes "shadow hiding" and "retroreflection."

Shadow hiding occurs when an object is illuminated from the side. In addition to the lit up parts of the object you see the shadows cast by bumps or raised areas. Only when you are directly between the object and the source of illumination do the shadows hide behind the bumps that are casting them.

Retroreflection is the result of tiny mineral grains acting like bicycle reflectors. While they cast light in all directions when illuminated, they do so most strongly back in the direction from which the light is coming. Thus, when the viewer is between the illumination and the illuminated, the latter appears anomalously bright.

The moon isn't the only object displaying the opposition effect. Go out into the desert on a bright sunny day and stand with your back to the sun so that your shadow is cast onto an open patch of dirt. If the conditions are just right, you'll see a glowing halo surrounding your shadow's head.

A far more challenging version of the opposition effect is best viewed this time of year in the early morning hours. Your dust grains along the plane of

SKY WATCH  
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
- One hour before sunrise: Saturn: ESE, mid sky; Mars: SW, high
- One hour after sunset: Venus: WSW, very low; Moon: Third quarter last night, 12:41 a.m. Close to Saturn Wednesday morning.

the solar system produce an extremely faint glow in the direction opposite the sun, something known as the " gegenschein " (German for "counter glow"). You'll need a clear, moonless night, a viewing location free of light pollution, and at least 30 minutes for your eyes to become fully dark adapted.

The gegenschein will appear as a large, diffuse glow most easily seen high in the south around 2 a.m.

Next week: The Pleiades star cluster.

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

BLUME-MELENDZ

JEROME — Shelby Shaffer of Jerome and Cesar and Barona Melendez of Garfield, N.J., announce the engagement of their children, Tanya Lorene Blument and Mario Antonio Melendez.

Blunt is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Great Lakes, Ill.

Melendez is a graduate of Garfield High School. He is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Oceana, Va.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Dec. 23, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Mario Melendez and Tanya Blunt

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ANDERSONS

JEROME — Gib and Wilma Anderson will be honored at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St., Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Gib Anderson and Wilma Cole were married Oct. 8, 1955, in Jerome.

He retired from KMYT television after 31 years. She worked for First Security Bank for 13 years and retired from the city of Twin Falls after 24 years.

The event will be hosted by

THE ZAGATAS

BUIH — Frank and Grace Zagata of Buhl were honored for their 70th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sept. 3 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Eileen and John Hill.

Frank Zagata and Grace Day were married Sept. 4, 1935, in Buhl.

They have lived most of their married life in the Buhl area. He is a farmer and for many years built homes in the area. He also was a bookkeeper for many years. She worked with the bees and is a devoted wife and mother.

The event was hosted by their children, Ray (Kathy) Zagata,



Wilma and Gib Anderson

their children, Eric (Sabra) Anderson of Jerome and Doug (Morgan) Anderson of Nampa. The couple has six grandchildren.



Frank and Grace Zagata

Eileen (John) Hill of Buhl and Bob (Geri) Zagata of Vacaville, Calif.

They have 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

THE MCRILLS

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert and Martha McMill of Twin Falls were honored for their 65th wedding anniversary at a family reunion Aug. 5 at Island Park.

Gilbert McMill and Martha Garlock were married Sept. 22, 1940, in a double wedding ceremony at her parents' home in Gooding.

They have lived in Twin Falls, Salem, Ore.; Kellogg, Boise; and Lewiston.

He worked at McMill Auto Repair and later became an insurance salesman. She worked at the Twin Falls courthouse in the motor vehicle department.

They have been active mem-

bers at Agape Four Square Church in Twin Falls.

The event was hosted by their children, Phyllis (Adrian) Stallings of Idaho Falls, Mary Lou (Gene) Nese of Earlham, Iowa, and Ann McMill of Seattle.

The couple has eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

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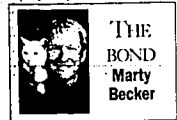
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FAMILY LIFE

# Someday your dog's chip will come in - microchip, that is

"Help, my dog is lost!"  
 Those are five words every pet owner hopes they never have to say, but probably will.  
 Mark Peterson, of Portland, Ore., said them a few weeks ago. His beagle, Bailey, wandered off when he was visiting his in-laws in a neighboring state. Bailey had collar ID tags with Peterson's home address and phone number, but no contact information for the in-law's house. Luckily, the mischievous hound was quickly found.



THE BOND  
 Marty Becker

However, if you've ever lost a pet, you know this kind of reunion is not always common nor endings always happy.  
 "After spending that anxiety-filled hour looking for my dog, I realized I needed to do more to make sure she never got lost again and I needed to make sure my dogs had better identification in case they did get lost," said Peterson. "I knew I needed to get all my pets microchipped."

Microchips are small radio tags, about the size of a grain of rice, inserted in dogs and cats under the loose skin on the back of the neck between the shoulder blades, much like a vaccination. When read by a microchip scanner, the radio waves return a unique identification number that is in a database so the owner can be identified and contacted. However, although the microchip technology has been around for 20 years, fewer than 5 percent of America's 164 million dogs and cats have one.

There is such a simple procedure, why aren't more American pets microchipped? One reason is the price, averaging \$65 including national registration. In addition, each radio microchip used in America has its own database.

There is no one central "clearinghouse" for microchip database information, as is usually done in other countries. Microchipping is much less expensive, and thus more popular, in other countries. When Switzerland established a national

### Indoor housetraining for dogs

If you have an older dog who can't hold in like he used to, live in a high-rise apartment, are working long hours, have personal mobility issues or hesitate to brave bad weather, indoor housetraining may be the answer.  
 Once your dog has been examined by the veterinarian to make sure the elimination issues aren't related to medical issues, you're ready to train your dog to urinate and defecate in an indoor potty area. This works especially well for smaller dogs.  
 To get started you can purchase a commercial litter box such as the PetPotty.  
[www.petapotty.com](http://www.petapotty.com), or simply put

loose newspapers in a discrete corner, says Susan McCullough in "Housetraining For Dummies." After the dog "does his business" you simply change the litter or the papers.  
 For most dogs, the scent and repetition quickly draws Spot back to the same spot until it's a reflexive habit.  
 As far as where to put the potty, McCullough describes giving your pet-in-training a "home within your home." This means, until fully trained, you should use closed doors or barriers gates to limit the dog's access to only the parts of the house where you can watch them closely.

Currently, without a national standard, many American veterinarians and shelters still use the older, encrypted 125 kHz microchips and only certain scanners can read their code. If the proposed legislation is passed, it would require an "open technology" where all microchips can be read by all scanners, so this incompatibility won't occur.  
 "Just like a VISA credit card can be read at most any store anywhere in the world, the international standard microchip would be read at any shelter or vet, no matter where they wander," said Karen Johnson, DVM, Banfield vice president.  
 Of course, pet owners shouldn't rely on microchips alone. Always make sure your pet wears a collar with appropriate identification. And follow these additional steps to assist their return if they ever wander off.  
 • Pets should always wear collars with your contact information attached (include a cell phone number or contact info of a friend if you are traveling).  
 • Start looking for your pet as soon as you notice it is lost. Don't wait even a day, since some shelters' hold periods can be as short as two to three days.  
 • Carry a current photo of your pet in case you need to make a lost pet flyer.

lams, a pet food company, had offered to donate 30,000 dual read scanners to shelters and veterinarians, valued at \$5 million, but their offer was dependant on all microchip manufacturers allowing their microchips to be read.

# Carmakers try to appeal to both kids and parents

By Margaret Webb Pessler  
 The Washington Post



What do you like best about your family's car?  
 At big car, manufacturing companies, there are plenty of adults trying to figure out what's in your head. And in your hands. And in your backpack.  
 "The voice of children is very strong in the development of our products — they play a key role in the development of features," said Ed Larocque, whose job is making people in the United States want to buy Toyota cars, trucks and vans.  
 Larocque and other top auto executives are concerned about what features kids like to have in vehicles because car companies want to get younger people buying their products. The average age of a Toyota Camry buyer, for example, is 55. By coming up with gadgets that children love, carmakers hope to get more young parents as customers.

General Motors and other companies are using families to test tricked-out versions of new vehicles, including easy-to-reach storage space for DVDs and snacks.

What are the gadgets that kids love? Lots of cup holders, places to put CDs and DVDs and portable games and, of course, in-car entertainment systems.  
 It used to be that car companies asked parents what they wanted in family cars. The result was lots of great safety features. Those are important, of course, but they just don't have the same impact on kids as a DVD player with wireless headphones and a Game Boy port.  
 These days, auto manufacturers are developing kid-friendly cars by actually talking to kids, and even videotaping families as they use their cars. General Motors gave early versions of its Buick Terraza, Pontiac Montana and Chevy Uplander to 30 families last summer and had them drive from Detroit to Orlando so the

### Cool car toys

Here's a look at them with various features were first offered in American cars — with first models, if known.  
 Radio: 1932.  
 Cup holder: 1983, on Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon sedans.  
 CD player: 1991.  
 VCR: 1999, on the Oldsmobile Silhouette Premier minivan.  
 DVD: 2001, on the Infiniti QX4.  
 Sources: Edmunds.com; Automotive Hall of Fame

design team could find out what kids really want in a vehicle.  
 And everything aimed at kids gets a major durability test.  
 "You don't want it to be something that once ... kids are climbing around back there, they step on it and it breaks," Parkinson said.

**Savvy parenting** How to tell whether your kid has homework he's hiding. **Coming next week in Family Life**

# E-mails don't bear up under scrutiny

By Denise Flaim  
 Newsday

The Internet is fabulous for disseminating information — bad as well as good.  
 Too many folks make a habit of mindlessly forwarding e-mails containing wild warnings or improbable photos without verifying them with a search engine or the hoax-busting Snopes.com. As a result, urban legends regularly make the rounds.

Our pets are a favorite topic of these cyber-hoaxes, whose gospel status grows with every keystroke. Indeed, they've inspired a backlash of deserved skepticism toward the actual odd-but-true: That much-forwarded photo of a Yoda-looking Chinese crested rooster won an Ugliest Dog contest in California, or the bull terrier whose porcupine encounter left her impersonating a pincushion, or the Blackback cuddling an orphaned fawn — all on the up-

and-up. Honest.  
 But the following deserve a good dose of debunking: 141z.com's "The Kiss." This 1989 photo from the Charlotte, N.C., Observer has been circulating recently, along with an explanation of how the kinsman snapped the tender moment between Cinnamon the pregnant Doberman and a firefighter who supposedly carried her out of a burning house.  
 "As he raised his camera, she came up to the tired man who had saved her life and the lives of her babies, and kissed him, when the photographer snapped this photograph," the e-mail reads. "And people say animals are dumb."  
 As for humans, shall we try, guinea? The firefighter, Jeff Clark, never carried Cinnamon out of the house; this encounter was their first. For all we know, Cinnamon — who eventually lost her puppies, and died earlier this year — just had a thalidomide reaction.

• Killer cleaning products. Like some pesky microbes, these products have e-mails can be very resilient.  
 The older warnings centered on Febreze, falsely claiming that the fabric deodorizer caused the deaths of various pets, including dogs that had lain on Febreze-sprayed bedding.  
 Then more recently came the Swiffer saga. E-mails claimed that the mere act of walking across a floor cleaned with a Swiffer Wet Jet and a few paw licks caused liver failure and subsequent death in an otherwise healthy German shepherd. Some unnamed cats reportedly followed suit.  
 Veterinary toxicologists have reiterated that both products are safe around animals if used according to directions. The only exception might be birds, which are extremely sensitive to airborne chemicals and toxins. They should be removed from any room when cleaning products are used.



# 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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