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Winners of the Western Days queen contest are announced.

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## EDITING HIS INTAKE

Times-News editor gets help on the path to healthy eating.

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# Times-News

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## Adapting to the changing face of higher ed

### Political and economic changes confront CSI

By Joshua Pakner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Are the good times coming to an end for the College of Southern Idaho?

For almost three years the community college has enjoyed growing enrollment, services and revenue. But the college, which has proven its ability to survive economic

and political challenges, is also facing an uncertain future as the state decides the role of community colleges.

"Until we get a community college system in place — and we will in the near future get a community college system in place — our existing colleges and universities need to adapt to meet this demand," said Gov. Jim Risch in his inauguration speech on Friday.

The announcement signals a continued effort to change the method by which Idaho operates its community colleges.

Within the last year, Idaho's colleges and universities have quietly fought to provide services in each other's service areas. They argued that other institutions were not meeting the demand for affordable education, so they were simply

offering their services.

It wasn't until last year that the institutions began defending their territories.

But the reason for expansion was less obvious: more students equals more money. And when student enrollment began to decline almost two years ago, the stakes grew larger. A strong economy attracted potential students to a number of entry-level employment

positions. CSI's full-time equivalence for spring enrollment, which reports the number of full-time students, declined from 4,013 last year to 3,891 this year.

North Idaho College, in Coeur d'Alene, has experienced such a steep decline in enrollment that it announced last week it would re-evaluate

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## Five years later: McGuckin family talks about standoff

The Associated Press

KOOTENAI — Five years ago, several armed children held police at bay for five days outside their northern Idaho home after their mother, JoAnn McGuckin, was arrested on child injury charges.

Now the siblings — all teens or older — and JoAnn McGuckin are trying to get on with normal lives. But it's not always easy, given the national attention their case garnered back in 2001.

"We're like anybody else," JoAnn McGuckin told The Idaho Statesman. "You have to put one foot in front of the other."

Back in 2001, sheriff's deputies said the McGuckins were so destitute that they ate lily pad soup and lived in a mice-infested, dog feces-ridden home with no running water, heat or electricity.

On May 29 of that year, Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis wanted to take JoAnn McGuckin's six children into state custody because of the squalid conditions. But the kids weren't going to leave their home without their

mother — and they didn't know she had been arrested on felony injury to child charges.

When deputies came to the property to get the kids, they met then 15-year-old Benjamin in the driveway. When the officers told Benjamin the kids were to come with them, he grew suspicious and ran toward the house, entering the woods behind the property.

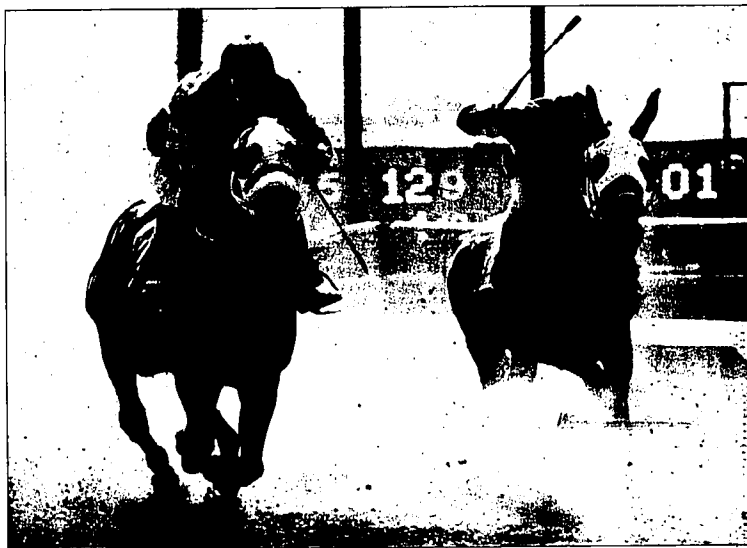
But the teen didn't run away before warning his siblings. He believed he had seen other deputies, with guns drawn, hovering in the background.

"I don't remember exactly what was said, but it was like, 'armed people are coming at us,'" Benjamin said.

His older sister, 16-year-old Kate, let the family dogs out of the house — and one was shot by deputies when it reportedly threatened to attack. "I just said something is not right here ... I could either go back for Ben or go inside ... It was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make," Kate said. "I had no clue what was going on. We

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### ATTACK OF THE CLONES



Idaho Gem, left, races to a third place finish past Tomahawk during the Winnemucca Mule Races, Show and Draft Horse Challenge Sunday in Winnemucca, Nev. Gem, the world's first equine clone, and his brother, Idaho Star, made their debuts Saturday in what scientists billed as the first professional competition between clones of any kind. Unfortunately, the two cloned mule brothers came up short in the professional race against traditionally bred runners. Idaho Gem finished third while Idaho Star wound up seventh in an eight-way race. Idaho Gem covered his 350-yard sprint in 21.246 seconds — two-and-a-half lengths behind the winner, Bar If Hot Ticket, who finished in 20.866 seconds. Idaho Star checked in at 22.181 seconds.

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## Idaho church among fastest growing in nation

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — A local church that started with just four people eight years ago is now one of the fastest growing in the nation, according to Strands Consulting and Christian Standard Magazine.

Real Life Ministries now has an average weekly attendance of 6,100 — a growth rate of 247 percent over the last four years. That makes it the fastest-growing non-denominational Christian church in the United States, the magazine claims. The growth comes at a time when less

"God is doing miracles here, and we get to be a part of it. He has brought us the right people at the right times."

— Jim Putman, Pastor at Real Life Ministries

than 14 percent of the churches in America are growing, according to pollster George Barna.

"God is doing miracles here, and we get to be a part of it," Senior Pastor Jim Putman told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "He has brought us the right people at the right times."

The church is under contract to purchase 118 acres in the middle of the Rathdrum

Prairie for \$2 million, part of a plan to expand its ministries and keep pace with growth.

Plans for the property include a 3,500-seat auditorium, a children's facility and six multi-use sports fields. Construction could start in two years, officials said.

The Post Falls region itself has seen rapid population growth in the past few years, but some officials say there's

another reason for Real Life Ministries' rapid growth.

"They are the small group church of America," said Doug Crozier, the president of the Church Development Fund. "About 50 to 100 smaller churches travel to Real Life each month to see how they're doing it. (Pastor Jim Putman) tells his congregation that it's not about going to church one day a week; it's about connect-

ing with people during the week." The church is also helped because it's relatively new, Converse said. "Studies show that more people come to Christ through new churches than old," Converse said. "Well-established churches tend to become inwardly focused and reach out less."

Real Life Ministries started in a tiny office in Post Falls, then used the movie theater, middle school and finally its first building in 2001. Today it falls into the "megachurch" category, defined as a church with at least 2,000 people attending weekly service.

## Security deadline is missed as violence continues in Iraq

By Solomon Moore  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As bloody attacks continued across Iraq, leaving at least 48 dead, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki again failed to announce appointees for Iraq's powerful security ministries Sunday, missing a self-imposed deadline for at least the third time since naming the rest of his Cabinet last month.

Maliki withdrew his list of candidates for the ministries of Defense, Interior and National Security before a scheduled parliament meeting in response to opposition within his Shiite Muslim political bloc, the United Iraqi

Alliance. The alliance demanded the prime minister choose a candidate from its list of favorites.

"Unless there is a compromise, they will not be able to fill these posts," said Iyad Samarra, a top Sunni Muslim Arab negotiator. "So, really, we are back to square one."

The continuing turmoil over leadership of Iraq's military, police and intelligence institutions threatens to deepen the worsening security situation in the country. Deaths reported Sunday included the execution-style slayings of 24 people, most of them young Shiite university students and elderly men, who had been passengers on a bus near Baqubah.

Meanwhile, in Basra, where al-Maliki announced a monthlong state of emergency last week, members of the mostly Shiite police force killed at least seven men inside a Sunni mosque. Sunnis in the area disputed police officials' contention that they were armed. The incident took place only 200 yards away from a crowded market where a massive car bomb Saturday killed at least 32 people. The U.S. military, reeling from allegations that American troops massacred unarmed civilians in the western city of Haditha and the eastern village of Ishaqi, reported that an artillery round went astray during a training exercise near Tikrit.

Haider al-Ebadi, a Shiite legislator and senior official with the ruling Dawa party, tells media that names proposed for the Defense Ministry were rejected because some of them were former officers under ousted leader Saddam Hussein, at the Iraqi Parliament in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: A stormy night expected. Low in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to start then clouds increasing late. Very warm. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEY/AURET FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Low in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to start, then a few clouds later in the day. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING AREA
An upper level ridge will build over the state for the start of the week. This ridge will keep the air clear and dry for today and Tuesday. A slight chance of storms will return by the middle of the week.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset data.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations: City, HI, LO, Precip.

REGIONAL FORECAST

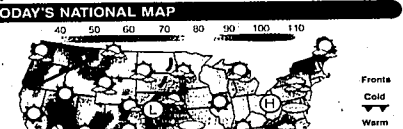
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their weather forecasts.



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Administrators at CSI say the decline proves that many students are now working instead of taking classes, or they are taking fewer classes because of work schedules.

Board of Education to offer lower-level college courses in Treasure Valley. Boise State University — which includes Treasure Valley in its service area — quickly rejected the idea.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The El Korah 2006 Shrine Circus, 4 and 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, call 326-4398.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 733-8720.

HEALTH

The Bariatric Support Group, for patients who need ongoing bariatric surgery, 7 p.m., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588

To add to this calendar

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicalvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times-News, 132 Fairfield St., P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83203-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

HOME AND GARDEN

"Spuds of the Mud," garden activities for 23-year olds accompanied by an adult, Sawtooth Botanical Garden in Ketchum, call 208-726-9358.

Quiz Bowl winners

Information with a photo that ran in the School Days section Tuesday contained an error. The photo was of the winners of the Twin Falls School District's annual Elementary Quiz Bowl. Perrine Elementary School was first with team members Megan Coleman, Ashley Dettlie, Elizabeth Ashby,

Family

thought our house was being invaded. The deputies set up a loose perimeter around the house while Kate and the other children gathered some of the family's guns and holed up inside. The standoff of sorts lasted five days before the children surrendered peacefully. The children were placed, all together, in foster care. Photos and a video shown in court later seemed to back up Jarvis' claims about the home, showing rotten food in the kitchen, debris-filled rooms and "dead" mice. Still, the charges against JoAnn McGuckin were later dismissed, and in 2002 she was reunited with her children. Kate McGuckin said entering foster care was difficult, with a new family, new rules and media attention. But the children adjusted. Public school was also an adjustment — the kids had been home-schooled all their lives.

There was a pressure to be normal, and expectations that we wouldn't be. ... Some people thought we didn't even speak English," she said. Kate has since finished school, earning an academic scholarship to the University of Idaho. She is a member of the Vandals' touring choir, and has earned her pilot's license. She attributes the accomplishments to her upbringing and an iron will to succeed, developed in part as a reaction to the family's experience.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Use "Odometer" — Not "Ruler" — To Track Financial Journey

When you're on a long driving trip, how do you check your progress? Do you stop every few feet, pull out a ruler and measure your progress from Point A to Point B? Of course not. You drive for miles and miles and then, every so often, you look at your odometer. And this same method of evaluating how far you have come is valid for another type of trip—your financial journey through life.

Unfortunately, too many people, when evaluating how well their investments are doing, choose the "ruler" over the "odometer." And the "ruler" they choose is their monthly investment statement. Too often, they get nervous, upset—and even panicky—if this month's statement shows a drop in value from last month's statement.

For starters, how have your individual investments done over the last five or ten years? By looking at how a specific investment has fared over a period of several years, you can get a sense of what's really going on, although an investment's history is not always a guide to its future results.

By looking at the long-term returns of individual investments and the year-to-year difference in your portfolio's total value, you can gain a clear sense of the progress you're making on your financial journey—and what steps you might need to take to make the rest of the trip even smoother.

Questions:
1. True or False — It is a good idea to check your investment weekly or even daily.
2. True or False — Looking at your investments over a 5 or 10 year period is a good idea.

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# Top U.S. officer pledges thorough probe of Haditha

By **Lolla C. Baldor**  
Associated Press writer

SINGAPORE—The top U.S. military officer pledged a thorough investigation into the alleged massacre of Iraqi citizens in Haditha by Marines, saying it is important to avoid a rush to judgment.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged that the allegations involving the deaths of about two dozen Iraqis have

raised concerns among Iraqi officials and in the United States.

"But you don't want to have the emotions of the day weigh into the process," Pace told the Associated Press in an interview Sunday. "We need to stick with our judicial process. We want to be sure that it moves forward without any influence."

Pace said it is not clear exactly what happened last November when as many as

two dozen Iraqis were killed during a U.S. attack.

U.S. military investigators have evidence that points toward unprovoked murders by the Marines, a senior U.S. defense official said last week.

Iraq said last week it was undertaking its own investigation. Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki sharply criticizing the conduct of U.S. troops in Iraq and said what occurred in Haditha "appears to be a horrible crime."

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, in broadcast interviews Sunday in Washington, said "American forces are the solution here, not the problem" and promised that in the Haditha investigations, "We'll get to the bottom of it." At the same time, she spoke of the difficulty in fighting insurgents "when they can hide among the civilian population."

Over the weekend, Pace joined U.S. Defense Secretary

Donald H. Rumsfeld at a conference of defense leaders in Southeast Asia.

"In some countries in the region with sizable Muslim populations, the war in Iraq has soured attitudes toward the U.S.,"

The killings in Haditha have contributed to that, leading the U.S. military on Thursday to order that the 150,000 coalition troops in Iraq, including 130,000 Americans, get special training in ethics and "the values that separate us from our enemies." The additional instruction, Pace said, "should provide comfort to those looking to see if we are we a nation that stands on the values we hold dear."

U.S. troops should benefit from the additional training, particularly as they run through various battle scenarios, Pace said. "Emotions on the battlefield are intense," Pace said. "It's good to stop and check your moral compass."

# Neighbors mourn for Indianapolis family

By **Ken Kuzner**  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS—A neighborhood mourned the deaths of seven family members Sunday, somewhat comforted by news that police believed they had arrested everyone responsible for the city's worst mass murder in at least 25 years.

Relatives, neighbors, friends and authorities gathered on porches, sidewalks and the street in front of the home where Emma Valdez, 46, and Alberto Covarrubias, 56, their two adult children, two young children and a grandchild were gunned down three days earlier. Some clutched babies as the Rev. Dan Soliday led the

bilingual memorial service near an angel statue, candles, flowers, ribbons and stuffed animals all left in tribute to the slain family.

"There are thousands of people all over this nation praying for you," said Soliday, director of Nazarene Compassion Ministries, speaking from a simple wooden podium from which hung a family photo. Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson noted that Hispanic, black and other groups had come together to condemn the shootings.

"Our community has been brought together and united," he said.

Several police officers also attended the service following an intensive two-day manhunt

that ended Saturday night when 28-year-old prison parolee Desmond Turner surrendered to officers at a fast-food restaurant while accompanied by relatives.

Turner, who finished serving a 3½-year prison term on drug and weapons charges last fall, was being held without bond Sunday on three charges of murder and one charge of robbery, jail records indicated. He could face the death penalty. Formal charges likely would be filed Tuesday, Marion County prosecutor Carl Brizzi said.

Brizzi also said he would seek the death penalty against Turner. "It deserves the strongest sanction possible,"

More than 100 city, state and

federal officers had combed the city's east side searching for Turner, serving at least six search warrants.

Another suspect, 30-year-old James Stewart, was arrested Friday after a traffic stop. He was being held on a preliminary charge of murder, police said. Prosecutors had not decided whether to seek the death penalty against him.

"We don't have any information to support any other suspects," said Maj. Lloyd Grove, a police spokesman.

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# Survey: 17 percent at 2 Ivy League schools practice self-abuse

By **Lindsay Tanner**  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 1 in 5 students at two Ivy League schools say they have purposely injured themselves by cutting, burning or other methods, a disturbing phenomenon that psychologists say they are hearing about more often.

For some young people, self-abuse is an extreme coping mechanism that seems to help relieve stress; for others it's a way to make deep emotional wounds more visible.

The results of the survey at Cornell and Princeton are similar to other estimates on this frightening behavior. Counselors say it's happening at colleges, high schools and middle schools across the country.

Separate research found more than 400 Web sites devoted to subject, including many that glorify self-injury. Some worry that many sites serve as an online subculture that fuels the behavior — although whether there has been an increase in the practice or just more awareness is

unclear. The Web sites, recent books and media coverage are pulling back the curtain on the secretive practice and helping researchers better understand why some as young as grade-schoolers do it.

The latest prevalence estimate comes from an analysis of responses from 2,875 randomly selected male and female undergraduates and graduate students at Cornell and Princeton who completed an Internet-based mental health survey.

Seventeen percent said they had purposely injured themselves; among those, 70 percent had done so multiple times.

The estimate is comparable to previous reports on U.S. adolescents and young adults, but slightly higher than studies of high school students in Australia and the United Kingdom.

The study appears in this month's issue of Pediatrics, released Monday. Cornell psychologist Janis Whitlock, the study's main author, also led the Web site research, published in April in Developmental Psychology.

# Heroin users warned about deadly additive

By **Peter Slevin and Karl Lydenes**  
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — The largest clue that something had changed in Chicago's vibrant heroin market came in February, when police found a dozen users sprawled unconscious in one place. One day in April, there were dozens more.

Toxicologists at the Cook County morgue discovered fentanyl, a powerful painkiller many times stronger than morphine, in the bodies of addicts who died. A small

amount of fentanyl in a dose of heroin adds a pop that many users have come to crave.

"It's a new phenomenon. It's the latest high," said Chicago police spokeswoman Montique Bond, "but it's deadly."

Since February, coroners have recorded 55 fentanyl-related deaths in Cook County, with 45 more cases suspected. Some were unsuspecting users taking pure fentanyl; others were users taking a mixture. Scores overdosed but recovered — and not all regretted using it.

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David Hayes Whitesides



TWIN FALLS — David Hayes Whitesides, 41, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

David was born on August 20, 1964, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Mark and Stephanie Whitesides. He grew up in Salt Lake City before moving to Twin Falls when he was 6 years old. David attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982.

In August of 1982, he went to work for Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls, an occupation that he enjoyed and held to the time of his death.

David married Wendy White in September of 1985. They were married for 17 years and had three children; they were later divorced.

David was a member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

David enjoyed golfing, camping, fly fishing and playing his guitar. His love was spending time with family and friends.

David is survived by his three children, Nathan

two sister-in-laws, Shell Hendricks of Nampa and Carrie White of Eugene. Ore. is his best friend, Marty "Marone" Pool and the rest of the "Marty Gang," as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mark and Stephanie Whitesides.

A Celebration of David's Life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Dan Marks officiating. At David's request, there will be no viewing and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in David's name to a trust fund set up for his children at Wells Fargo Bank. Contributions may be dropped off at any Wells Fargo Bank branch or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

*"And surely I am with you always to the very end of the age."* — Matthew 28:20

Whitesides of Twin Falls, Randi (Justin) Abramowski of Twin Falls, and Ashlee Whitesides of Twin Falls; four brothers, Brett Whitesides of Boise, Sean Whitesides of Twin Falls, Tracy (Julie) Ridgeway of Piler, and Ryan (Laura) Whitesides of Alabama; his step-mother, Marilyn Whitesides of Twin Falls; three grandmothers, Beth Brewster of California, and Betty "Granny" McCarroll of Blackfoot and Verlene Brewster of Utah. Also surviving David is his granddaughter, Madlynn Abramowski; his

G. Frank Somsen



RUPERT — G. Frank Somsen, 86, of Rupert, passed away Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of diabetic complications.

He was born May 30, 1920, in Soda Springs, Idaho, the son of Garrett W. and Mattie Mae Somsen. He married Dianne W. Somsen on July 29, 1950. They lived in Wayan, Idaho, and Rupert, Idaho, and wintered in Yuma, Ariz.

Frank graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was the past president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, Wayan Chapter. He served briefly in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Frank owned and operated cattle ranches in Rupert, Bluff River and Wayan, Idaho. He developed Desert Land Entry east of Rupert in the early 1950s. He loved fly fishing,

and a brother-in-law, Pete Gross. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Earl; Somsen and Bob Somsen; his sister, Elaine Stoor; and his son, Rick Somsen, who died in 1974.

The family would like to thank Dr. Margo Saunders and staff, the nurses and aides at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the staff at the Postnet Hypertensive Clinic in Pocatello, Idaho, for the care provided to Frank.

Graveside services will be held at noon Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs, Idaho, with members of the BPOE No. 2106 of Rupert officiating. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert office, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and the memorials be made to the BPOE Fraternal Foundation or the American Diabetes Association in lieu of flowers.

pheasant hunting, golf, and being with his family and friends when he was not working.

He is survived by his wife, Dianne Somsen; his daughter, Kristine Somsen; granddaughter Sara Somsen-Frowder; his brother, Leith Somsen; and his wife, Virjigan. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law, Rice Somsen, Joan Somsen, and Joy Gossen; a son-in-law, Gary

Earl Eldon Sharon

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Earl Eldon Sharon Sr., 85, of Columbia, Mo., died Friday, June 2, 2006, at Southampton Place in Columbia.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, at Fenton Funeral Chapel in Centralia, Mo., with Vlad Pujic, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbia, officiating. Visitation will be at 10 a.m. Monday until the time of the service at the chapel.

Graveside services and interment will be held at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls, Idaho at Twin Falls Cemetery with services under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

He was born May 6, 1921, in Urbana, Mo., the son of Ora

Hansen, Idaho; Stephanie Pino of Twin Falls; Sean and Erin Daw of Boise, Idaho; Chad and Erica Daw of Boise; stepmother, Hazel (Sharon) Gorbin of Sturgeon, Mo.; sister, LaVerne Barnes Stocker, and husband, Bayler, of Columbia, Mo.; and three brothers, Donald W. Sharon of Pompton Plains, N.J.; Eldon D. Sharon of Waldport, Ore., and Charles Sharon of Centralia, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Vernon D. Sharon; four brothers, John Sharon, Vincent Sharon, Dale Sharon and Ray Sharon; and two sisters, Jewell Sharon and Irene Hood. The family suggests memorials to Preferred Hospice in Columbia, Mo.

SERVICES

Marjorie Lenora Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 908 G St.; visitation with friends and family one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clarissa L. Lewis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Rhenhold Mayer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today

at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time today at the funeral home.

David Hayes Whitesides of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Mabel Frances "Mac" Latrelle Dawkins Nelson of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rites Reformed Church of the Magic Valley, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in

Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Wayne Clark of Star and formerly of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Boltmann's Funeral Home in Enterprise, Ore. (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Donald Andrew Terpstra of Joliet, Mont. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. June 24 at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet.

DEATH NOTICES

**Jennifer Kassiss**  
HAYWARD, Calif. — Jennifer Kassiss, 24, of Hayward, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls died Saturday evening, June 3, 2006, at her home in Hayward, California.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Eloise Mary Bilbao Guenechea**  
RICHFIELD — Eloise Mary Bilbao Guenechea, 92, of Richfield, died Sunday, June 4, 2006, at her residence.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

**Angeline 'Angie' McGinnis**  
TWIN FALLS — Angeline "Angie" McGinnis, 75, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Sunday morning, June 4, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

CSI CALENDAR

**Today:**  
Summer semester begins (through July 28).  
Camp Crescendo (through June 23), Taylor and Fine Arts building.  
CSI library summer hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.  
CSI Testing Center summer hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Lincoln Youth Orchestra recruiting visit, 11:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Tuesday**  
CSI Foundation Board reorganization and orientation meetings, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen, Community Room.  
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Early Childhood Outcomes training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.  
CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.  
Immersion Project "Ancient Eruptions," 10 and 11 a.m. and noon, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (public welcome, free admission).

**Wednesday**  
Middlekauff Auto Group Summer Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
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Kimberly LDS Stake Boy Scout summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Saturdays.

**Saturday**  
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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

EUREKA! ...THE MISSING LINK!

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

DON'T LET THIS GUYTE SAND AWAY GO GREAT WITH THIS SHIRT?

IT SURE DOES!

JUST THINK, IF I HADN'T SPINNED MY YELLOW AT PEEVE, THIS WOULD BE A TOTALLY DIFFERENT DUTY!

YOU GO, GUY!

SINCE WHEN DID BAND-AIDS BECOME A FASHION STATEMENT?

WELL, IT'S CHEAPER THAN ZEWELIN!

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

SOME PEOPLE LIKE LIVING IN THE PAST LANE, I DON'T THINK MY DAD'S ONE OF THEM.

HE LIVES PARKED IN THE GARAGE.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

"I USED TO BE REALLY DEPRESSED ABOUT LOSING THE SUPERLOTTO, BUT THEN I FOUND THIS SUPPORT GROUP, AND I REALIZED I'M NOT THE ONLY PERSON WHO HASN'T WON."

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

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**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

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THAT'S RIGHT, PEARLS, AND I'VE FINALLY MOVED OUT OF THE PAST AND INTO THE FUTURE WITH THIS MAIL AND IN-TO-TO THE FUTURE AGE!

CHECK IT OUT, MARK—IT'S ONLY BEEN ONE WEEK LIKE A FEW DAYS, AND WE'RE ALREADY NINE COLORS' AWAY!

I KNOW I'VE BEEN THERE!

DOESN'T THAT GET BLESSED FROM ALL?

NO BIGGIE. IT HASN'T MOSTLY MOVED AWAY FROM HERE.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

As Elderpark's self-appointed cultural guardian, I propose we form a discussion group.

What's wrong with watching TV together?

IT ROTTS YOUR MINDS! YOU NEED TO STAY MENTALLY SHARP AS YOU AGE!

We'll discuss various things that we've read together.

Could we start with this week's issue of TV Guide?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I HOPE YOU DON'T HATE ME FOR SAYING GOODBYE TO YOU. I'VE HAD TO CHANGE MY MIND AND I'M GOING TO THE ROAD DISPIRE!

SOME TIMES, I'VE BEEN THERE!

I ORDERED THESE BOOKS, BUT THEY WERE OUT OF STOCK. I WANT TO BUY THEM FOR A MORE.

AND, SOMETIMES...

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

FRANCINE SAYS I'VE GOT A BIG POT BELLY.

SURE... THAT'S WHY WE CALL YOUR NAVAL A "POTHOLE."

**Luann** By Greg Evans

EVERYONE'S STILL TALKING ABOUT THE WONDERFUL SHOW YOU DID ON HERE, LUANN. YOU KIDS ARE ALL SO TALENTED!

THANKS, MRS. HOOPER. I HAD A BLAST DOING IT.

TOO BAD THERE'S NO WAY TO MAKE MONEY WITH IT. I REALLY NEED TO EARN SOME CASH THIS SUMMER.

OUR DINING ROOM IS HIDING SERVERS. YOU AND A FEW FRIENDS COULD APPLY.

ROOM DOING A SHOW TO WAITING TABLES? NO OF A DOOMER...

IT'S A LONG TRADITION AMONG PERFECTORS. DEAR

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

WARNING... Tomorrow's edition of this comic strip may be inappropriate for young children, readers with high blood pressure...

...or anyone who still thinks that the U.N. is the greatest thing since Eleanor Roosevelt...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Honeeeeeey... I'm hooooo... And I caught a zeeeee... zeeeee...

WILL YOU PLEASE STOP BUYING BUCKETS OF KENTUCKY FRESH CHICKEN AND WRITING "ZEBRA MAT" ON THE SIDE. IT'S PARASITIC. DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND I KNOW THAT'S NOT A ZEBRA IN THERE? ARE YOU THAT DELUSIONAL??

And look... Dis one had WINGS!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I'VE NOTICED YOU'VE BEEN GRIMACING A LOT LATELY, EARL.

ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU'RE READING THE NEWSPAPER.

IS THE NEWS REALLY THAT BAD?

I'M NOT GRIMACING. I HAVE TO HOLD MY FACE THIS WAY TO KEEP MY GLASSES FROM SLIDING DOWN MY NOSE.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

WHY CAN'T I SEE THE BEAUTY AND SENSITIVITY OF THIS MOMENT?

OR CELEBRATE A PLACE WHERE ALL CREATIVES CAN GATHER?

IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN MY OFFER, I'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE IT AWAY.

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**Zita** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HEY DAD I'M LOCKED OUT OF THE HOUSE.

UH-HUH.

WELL CAN YOU COME HOME AND LET ME IN?

WEREAM I HAVE A WAITING ROOM FULL OF PATIENTS AND A DEBRACING IN PROCESS!

I SEE.

CHOOSING WORK OVER FAMILY THAT'S OKAY I'M NOT HURT

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

BOB DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO PUT HIS DEGREE IN PHILOSOPHY TO WORK.

Strange Brew By John Deering

WE HAD IT TO DO WITH ROYAL JELLY. I'M READY FOR SOME ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER.

**Try to keep the cat in the bag, Sagittarius**

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jerakline Saunders

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may wish to answer the call of the wild in the year to come as rebellious Uranus sends energy your way. You can cause a great deal of agitation if you demand freedoms you don't deserve. You could also find that important matters unexpectedly undergo a next change especially this month and again in January and February. Look for an improvement in circumstances in September and an increase in your popularity next April. Next spring you can make successful changes in your job or career or make a romantic commitment.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Nail your wall to the door. Large purchases or investments can easily turn sour if undertaken under temporarily dismal conditions. Amorous upsets will blow over quickly if you let them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Giving in to whims can lead to woes. Fight off the urge to take action or to make changes. The small emotional whirlwinds that trouble your stability now will blow over in day or two.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Love can bob and sway with every current. Someone may ask for a donation or expect romantic misunderstandings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sit on it! It is said that when caught in quicksand it is best to hold still and not struggle. Numerous matters could be working at cross purposes, so it is best to wait to make a firm decision.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let the cat out of the bag. Keep your intentions silent and don't blow small disagreements out of proportion. What you start — or end — can cause trouble later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It isn't necessary to beat the closing bell. There will be other opportunities to score with a financial idea or improve an affectionate relationship. Don't rush into anything.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change isn't always for the better. Some things must be endured to realize an eventual improvement. Don't upset any important apple carts — even if you think you know best.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Handle delicate situations with great poise and tact. You don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water. Hold off on crucial decisions and avoid making unnecessary changes.

help that steps over the bounds of propriety. Do your best to be fair if you are inconvenienced.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Backpedal for the moment. If you try to initiate something important you could end up spinning your wheels. Avoid reacting emotionally about matters that require a cool head and logic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You work hard for your money, so don't waste it. Don't take promises or irritations too seriously. Pass up invitations and delay signing important contracts until brief cosmic turmoil subsides.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises, promises, promises. Trust and commitment may be hard to achieve under these stars. Hold off on signing contracts, making investments or entering into agreements.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't trust your instincts. If you change horses — in mid-stream, you may end up in deep water way over your head. Avoid becoming involved in petty spats or

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom, & Chip



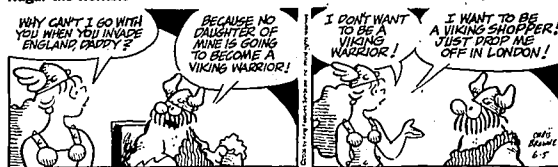
**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



**Hagar the Horrible**

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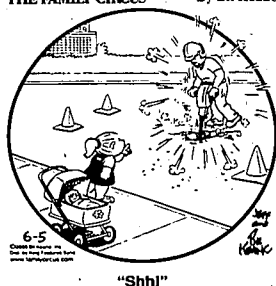
**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Subdued colors at funeral are way of paying respect

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question that you've probably never been asked before. Is there a dress code regarding "proper attire" for a funeral?



**DEAR ABBY:**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

Most everyone has worn black at most of the funerals I have attended. I don't particularly like black, however, I prefer bright colors, so that's what I have chosen to wear.

Why is it that this so-called tradition is so entrenched that no one wants to break it?

— **WONDERING IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.**

**DEAR WONDERING:** In the United States, black is generally considered the color of mourning. When someone attends a funeral, it is either to pay respect to the deceased or to show support for the grieving family. At a time like this, it is considered improper to draw attention to yourself. That is the reason most people forego bright colors and instead wear muted or subdued colors unless instructed otherwise.

In a couple of weeks will be marrying her boyfriend so that she'll have a place to live. (They will live with his parents after the ceremony.) I don't think this is right, but the family thinks it will be a good learning experience for her and will make her grow up faster.

I am torn because I don't feel that marriage should be used as a "lesser" to a teenager. I know with some people the marriage can last for years, but I'm afraid she will become a divorce statistic and that she's missing a chance for living as a regular, normal teenager. What are your thoughts on this?

— **JENNIFER IN UTICA, N.Y.**

**DEAR JENNIFER:** Your concerns are valid. Your sister is marrying for the wrong reason, and most young women who do it find they have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. If there is a chance she might listen to you, please discourage her from taking this path. It is important that

she complete her education and experience independence before marrying. If your parents can no longer shelter your sister, foster care or staying with a relative might be a better option than the "marriage" she's planning.

**IS:** Are you able to take her in?

**DEAR ABBY:** My grandchild's mother — she and my son were never married — is being married soon. My wife and I have been invited to the wedding.

Must we attend? Our son will not be in attendance. All we would really want is to see our granddaughter, but we know we would have very little time with her at the wedding. We would prefer to send a nice gift, and use the time and money to visit at a different time so we can spend time with our granddaughter and visit our son.

What do you think we should do?

— **MISSING OUR GRANDDAUGHTER IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR MISSING:** Because your finances are limited, and your grandchild will understandably be distracted at the time of the wedding, I agree that you should attend a nice gift with your good wishes to the mother and visit your grandchild at a later date.

# It's constitution day in Denmark

This day in history. Sing a few choruses of Der er et yndigt land ("There is a Lovely Land"), for its Constitution Day in Denmark, celebrating not one but two different constitution one that was signed on June 5, 1849, and another that was adopted on June 5, 1953.

More than 500 different species of bacteria exist in your body. Most are harmless, and many of them are actually beneficial (helping your body digest food, for example). A cow typically takes in 300



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS**  
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

pounds of water a day. Some of that comes inside the 100 pounds of grass it usually eats. How do inkjet printers work? Lots of electricity boil an infinitesimal amount of ink inside hundreds of microscopic spigots, creating tiny bubbles. As each pops on cue, it propels a tiny spot of ink onto the page.

On a sailboat, luff and furl: mean the same thing: the flapping of a sail when you turn too much into the wind.

The closest star to our sun is Proxima Centauri, a mere 4.2 light years away. One light year is 5,885,996,000,000 miles take along extra underwear if you're planning to go.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Pumpers have incentive with new CRP program

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

The Idaho Water Resource Board has come up with a strategy to both conserve the sinking East Snake River Plain Aquifer as well as set the stage for a truce in the region's divisive water rights fight.

And that truce could go a long way in settling the current battle over water use by eastern Idaho groundwater pumpers and surface irrigators in the Magic Valley who hold senior water rights.

Here's how it works: 100,000 acres of eastern Idaho irrigated farm land would be retired for 15 years. The concept is patterned after the federal Conservation Reserve Program in which farmers are paid not to farm on selected acres in order to preserve land and wildlife values. In this case, farmers would receive, on average, \$119 per acre from the feds. The state would chip in a one-time \$30 per acre payment to the pumpers. A farmer with 2,000 acres in this "retirement water bank," for example, stands to make \$3.6 million over the years. A significant number of farmers have larger acreages.

The program stems from an agreement Idaho signed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture last month. Idaho lawmakers authorized the state Water Resources Board to develop an aquifer management plan.

In all, the Water Resource Board's

Conservation Reserve Program would cost \$252 million during the 15 years. Some Idaho taxpayers may not like the \$3 million hit on the budget. But it's a bargain, compared to the \$177 million pay out from the federal treasury.

The state will not be buying up the Snake River pumping water rights. It's only buying time to replenish the East Snake River Plain Aquifer, which started to decline in the 1950s and 1960s when many eastern Idaho farmers shifted from surface to ground-water irrigation. At the same time, the state over-appropriated water rights and was struck by a long-term drought.

So the plan also calls for a study with the goal of annually re-charging the aquifer with 600,000 to 800,000 acre-feet of water. The hope is that in 15 years the recharge can put the aquifer at a sustainable level. Otherwise, the aquifer will continue to be squeezed at a time when Idaho is facing population growth and dizzying development.

But the state's acreage retirement plan only works with a willing farmer. Signup starts today. The state Water Board has tentatively set Sept. 1 as the signup deadline.

It's a most resourceful and simple idea. Given rising production costs — including fuel, electricity, machinery and interest rates — and fluctuating market prices, pumpers have a big incentive to consider joining.

### Clinton's star rises in NY

New York Daily News

Sen. Hillary Clinton accepted the New York Democratic Party's nomination for reelection Wednesday with a speech that would have served quite nicely on the presidential campaign trail. Oh, wait, that's exactly where she is.

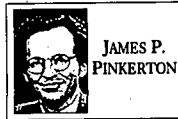
Far more (D-U.S.) than (D-N.Y.), Clinton spoke as a candidate for everywhere rather than as someone seeking re-election on the strength of her performance over the last six years. Her record representing the state was summed up in a gauzy video that cited, among other things, helping to secure \$20 billion in federal aid after 9/11 and leading New York City restaurateurs on a wine tour of the Finger Lakes.

Clinton's emphasis spoke volumes about her transformation from carpetbagger, polarizing bogeywoman to national Democratic rock star and White House contender.

In between, let us not forget, there's an election in November, shoo-in or no. A bit more of what she's done for us lately would be nice to hear, even if the Clinton cavalcade doesn't come close to visiting all 62 of the state's counties, as she famously did on her listening tour the last time around.

Still and all, she made a neat, centrist Democratic presentation, mixing forward-looking themes with well-placed criticisms of President Bush for running an administration that has allowed ideology to trump "inconvenient facts" on scientific matters, staffed FEMA with cronies to disastrous effect, and called for breaking America's petroleum addiction while providing tax breaks to oil companies.

Can you imagine Hillary Rodham Clinton running against Al Gore for the 2008 presidential nomination? Or do you wonder where Bill Clinton would stand in a political struggle between his wife and his ex-vice president? Soap operas take improbable situations — and then make them more improbable. Yet, the scriptwriters of "As the World Turns" would have a hard time topping the real-life saga of "As the Clintons and Gores Turn." Let's consider some of those twists. An Illinois-born first lady, widely reviled for being impolitic, turns into a popular and extremely political senator from New York. A president, brilliant but flawed, enjoys roller-coaster popularity as



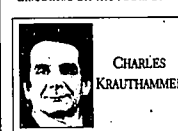
JAMES P. PINKERTON

contrast to the beleaguered incumbent president, who is the son of the elderly ex-president — the ex-veep is thinking about running for president himself, against the woman he once worked with in the White House. The ex-veep and the former first lady didn't like each other then, and they sure don't like each other now. Yup, you would make for a heckuva soap opera. Except it can't be a TV show, because it's real. The story is already being lived out by actual people. Life has pre-empted "art." So the storyline will have to be covered by real journalists — plus of course, pseudo-journalists — and everyone else in between who has access to a camera or a computer.

But make no mistake, the coming campaign — call it "Days of Our Clintons and Gores" — is going to be treated like a melodrama. In a profile of Gore in the current New York magazine, one source

## An enduring asterisk in the record books

Leave it to the good people of Philadelphia, whose football fans once famously booed and threw snowballs at Santa Claus, to come up with the perfect takedown of the most inflated (in more ways than one) superstar in contemporary sport. With the visiting Barry Bonds at the plate and needing just two home runs to tie Babe Ruth's iconic 71st lifetime homers, the banner was raised: "Ruth did it on hot dogs & beer."



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

The target of this concise discourse on the roots of greatness has been boored lustily in every Major League city he's played in outside his hometown of San Francisco. The fans' displeasure lies in Bonds' alleged use of steroids. The use of "alleged" here, though mandatory, is forced and legalistic. After all, Bonds has admitted that he used "the clear" and "the cream," substances he claims he thought were harmless and of some kind of emollient, only later to discover that they were actually steroids.

The idea that an athlete of Bonds' stature, for whom the body is both temple and bank vault, would be mistakenly ingesting substances is implausible, made all the more so by the evidence dredged up by two San Francisco sportswriters detailing Bonds' (alleged) gargantuan consumption of every performance-enhancing drug from steroids to human growth hormone. But who should we care? What is really wrong with performance enhancement? We say we are against it because it diminishes striving, devalues achievement,



speculated that Bill might secretly help Hillary and Al with their dueling presidential ambitions. Hard to top that. But other outlets will try. Consider these tabloid-y words from a recent article on the Clintons' marriage: "Mr. Clinton is rarely without company in public, yet the company he keeps rarely includes his wife. Nights out find him zipping around Los Angeles with his bachelor buddy, Ronald W. Burke, or hitting parties and fundraisers in Manhattan." Burke, of course, is the billionaire best known for accusing a former New York Post gossip columnist of trying to extort money from him. But where, by the way, is Sen. Clinton? The piece continues: "She is splayed to work in Washington or New York — her Senate career and political ambitions — consuming her time." Sounds like something from *The National Enquirer*. Actually, no. It was in

Tuesday's New York Times, right there on the front page, above the fold. The Times story did not wish any real dirt on the Clintons' marriage, but if that august broadsheet can lead with it, every other mainstream media outlet will feel emboldened — or challenged — to chase after tales of skit-chasing or other follies.

And, of course, bloggers and other new-mediators know that they can claw to prominence by hooking a scoop, or pseudo-scoop, about these bold-print names and their families. So on April 17, hotchatter.com reported that Chelsea Clinton was checking into a hotel in Santa Monica, Calif., "with two guys." Some will ask: Where does it end? And the answer is the whole ooper-for-point about soap operas: They never end.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

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produces a shortcut to greatness, etc. But in many endeavors we don't really care about any of that. Medical residents at hospitals have been known to take Ritalin to keep themselves alert on overnight shifts. If it enhances their thinking in the emergency room, what's the objection?

Many public speakers, performers and even some surgeons take beta-blockers to literally still their hearts and steady their hands. I've never seen a banner at the opera complaining: "Pavarotti does it on pasta." And what about the military, which pioneered some of these performance-enhancing studies to see how they could help soldiers survive the most extreme stresses? Isn't that an unqualified good?

Performance enhancement turns out to be disturbing only in the narrow context of competition, most commonly in sports. And the objection is not cheating nature, but cheating competitors. It's basically a fairness issue.

When everyone has access to technological improvements (graphite tennis rackets, titanium drivers, more tightly wound baseballs) the sport may be transformed, but the playing field remains level. When technology is enhancing the equipment, fans become quickly reconciled to the transformation. (And it can be radical: the transition from bamboo to fiberglass totally changed the pole vault.) But when technology enhances the physiology of the athlete, we tend to recoil.

Interestingly, however, not always. What about Lasik surgery? Tiger Woods had it and said it made his game stronger than ever. I have yet to see a banner at the Masters saying: "Nicklaus did it by squinting."

Visual enhancement is even more helpful to baseball players trying to follow the flight of a ball approaching at 90 mph. Hitting requires hand-eye coordination. Bonds turns his arms into tree trunks, and boos rain down. Change the physiology of the other part of the equation — the eye — and no one cares.

Why? Because Lasik is legal, common and available to all. Steroids are not. True, baseball had no steroid ban until 2005 (an informal policy began in 2002), and management looked the other way. But since 1990, nonprescription use has been illegal in the United States. Most players didn't use steroids. Many considered it cheating. So is Bonds a villain? No

more than the other highly pumped sluggers such as Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa who only yesterday were the toast of the nation. His sin appears to be that he did it better and longer than others, and did not break down physically as early from the side effects.

But that's only part of it. No one cared a telly bit; no nasty banners were hung, when he surpassed contemporaries like McGwire. The deep distaste that arises now is that he is challenging two sacred figures of the past: the great Ruth and the elegant, pioneering Hank Aaron. When the competitor is historical, playing in a totally different technological era, the playing field is decidedly unlevel.

Bonds (allegedly) used artificial enhancers. They were internal and physiological. And they were taken clandestinely and illegally.

Three asterisks.

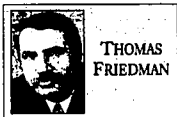
Put an asterisk beside his records? No. A home run is a home run and not one was challenged at the time. In any case, asterisks are removable. Bonds' records carry a taint that will long endure.

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Insurgency out, anarchy in

President Bush has lost it... whether to withdraw from Iraq is one that his successor will have to deal with...



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

and Al Qaida operatives to mushroom in Basra, Baghdad and the Sunni Triangle. The end result: While the mainstream Iraqi Sunnis have now joined the government...

require searching homes, neighborhoods, and by neighborhood. Only a cohesive Iraqi national army could do that...

Indeed, there has been a subtle but important change in the violence in Iraq. The main enemy in many places is no longer the Sunni insurgency. It is anarchy.

Once this kind of militia madness takes root, it's very hard to uproot. U.S. troops can't do it, because it would

Right now we are paying for all the Bush team's missteps in Iraq: allowing looting after the fall of Baghdad, disbanding the Iraqi Army without an alternative security force...

could be, one way or the other, being that the bond passed by the narrowest of votes.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS

Thanks for voting no on events center proposal

Thanks to those who voted no on the taxation of property owners for the events center building. It is evident that your vote was important.

I was never opposed to the building but was opposed to the method of financing and the lack of full disclosure of the proposal.

There is another issue that needs to be addressed. That is the proposed raising of rates for garbage collection.

Also, how can Twin Falls City justify TV ads on water conservation while unrestricted new construction goes on and school grounds are being watered on days and times the homeowners are restricted?

Deaths at Perrine Bridge are a shame

I would like to comment on your June 2 editorial regarding "BASE accidents now come with the territory."

I think the whole situation is very sad. The deaths and injuries over the past five years, the thinking of the BASE jumpers that quality of life is better than quantity.

Sometimes our local rescue units get called to the bridge and it turns out to be a false alarm. That was in the paper not too long ago.

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WEST

# Man accused of killing wife in San Pablo Bay prepares for trial

By Kim Curtis  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — It started out as an afternoon of sun and fun on a personal watercraft in San Pablo Bay, until Corbin and Jennifer Easterling ran into trouble and wound up clinging all night to their broken-down, barely floating machine.

Corbin Easterling says that when he woke up, his wife was

dead. Authorities say he killed her and that autopsy results show he covered her mouth and nose and held her head underwater.

Opening statements in his murder trial are planned this week. Easterling, 36, steadfastly maintains his innocence. He says that while he slept, his wife of five months and the mother of their daughter, now 2, died of hypothermia in the cold water.

"I was passed out. When I woke up, my wife was gone. She'd passed on. There was nothing I could do about it," he said during a recent telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Sonoma County jail cell. "It was an accident."

Easterling told police he and his 35-year-old wife hit the water around 11 a.m. on Oct. 11, 2004, after stopping for drinks at a bar. They wore life vests, he said, and spent the

afternoon cruising the bay about 20 miles northeast of San Francisco on their WaveRunner.

They were headed home when it overtook and caught fire, Easterling said. They were left clinging to the side of the partially submerged machine for hours. Jennifer Easterling called 911 on her cell phone but got cut off, he said. They also called her father and asked him to send help.

Easterling said, but Richard Jevarian didn't call authorities until the next morning.

"I lost my wife. I had no time to mourn her. I was accused of harming her," he said. "If her parents would've called the Coast Guard like I told him to, we would've been OK."

Jevarian maintains that he didn't believe the couple were in any real trouble. He says his daughter frequently blew her problems out of proportion

and that he didn't get worried until the next morning when he couldn't reach her. That's when he called the Coast Guard, which picked up Easterling and his wife's body.

A forensic pathologist testified in April 2005 that bruises on Jennifer Easterling's body and face, cuts inside her mouth and water in her lungs were among the factors that helped him reach the conclusion she was murdered.

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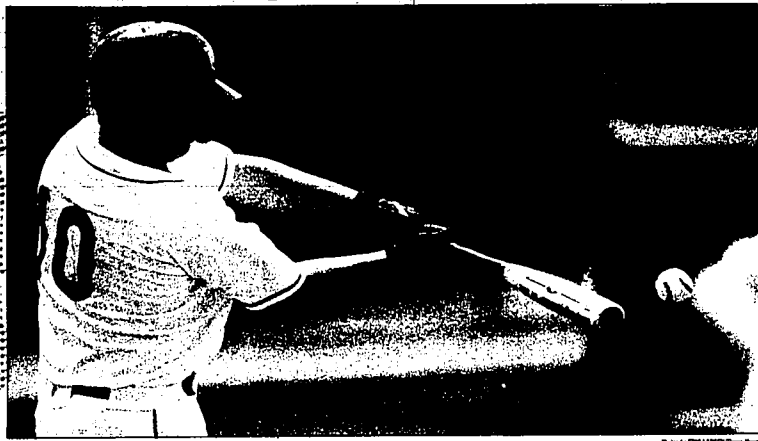
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# SPORTS

## Cowboys clip Toros



Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Kasey Jerome connects on an RBI-single during the bottom of the first inning of Game 1 of Sunday's home doubleheader against the Mountain View Toros at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. The Cowboys swept the doubleheader.

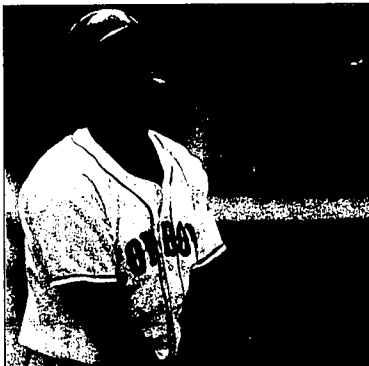
By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A familiar face and a familiar result were on tap at Skip Walker Field on Sunday.

The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion baseball squad improved to 6-0 on the season with that familiar result, a 5-4, 7-3 doubleheader sweep of visiting Mountain View and that familiar face, Toros head coach Matt Rasmussen. The former Twin Falls High coach brought a young, upstart team to town, but saw youth and ambition deflated by tradition and the Cowboys' big-play defense.

"Twin Falls is a baseball town and there's a real tradition of winning here," Rasmussen said. "I used to be my program and I get a little uptight here, and I think the kids fed of that. But we're a new club - we've only played three years - and we have to learn how to win. We'll have to learn to make plays in clutch situations and see we can do this."

What the Toros saw Sunday was a Cowboys defense that turned three crucial doubleheader plays with the Twin Falls bats scraped out of a 3-0 deficit to take the 7-3 win in Game 2. After Cowboys starter Kasey Jerome yielded three runs on four hits and one error to start the game, the righty settled down to allow only two more



Cowboys batter Nate Robertson watches as a ball off his bat sails into foul territory during Sunday's first game.

hits during the complete-game victory. The Cowboys turned a 6-4-3 double play in the top of the third to negate Drew Johnson's leadoff walk and put a serious dent in the Toros' hopes of scoring.

It was a 4-6-3 double play — Kenny Steelman to Remington Pullin to Nate Robertson — that ended the Toros' night in the top of the fifth, and the same trick, 6-4-3, to end the game.

"I told the guys, 'That double play is our best friend,'" Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "The guys played great defense and had some timely hitting, but the key to the whole weekend was pitching."

Jerome struck out three batters and walked two in seven solid innings. Twin Falls plated five runs in the bottom of the fourth, as Drew Bernhard

picked up his team-leading eighth RBI of the season on a single that plated Pullin and Nate Robertson. Bernhard and Marcus Schaal scored on a Chance Elam single that put the Cowboys up for good.

Robertson finished Game 2 2-for-3 to up his batting average to an even .500 on the season, while Bernhard finished 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs.

Stadelmeier continued to be surprised by the depth of his pitching staff in Sunday's first game, as Schaal made his first start at the AA Legion level. Schaal pitched six complete and allowed five runs — only one earned — on five hits and six walks to take the win. Mitchell

Damie came in to pitch a one-two-three seventh to pick up his first save of the season.

"With Marcus, that's the first time he's pitched in quite a while, and he kept us in the game and he got a lot of ground balls for us," Stadelmeier said. "If you would have told me I'd have six wins to start the season with three guys starting who haven't pitched at this level, I never would have taken that bet."

The 6-0 Cowboys put up three runs in the bottom of the first off singles by Pullin and Jerome to give Schaal the lead. The righty would struggle with his control and the Cowboys found themselves down 4-3 in the bottom of the fourth before

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## Vierstra wins District VI title

### Wadsworth wins close race for buckle

By Diane Phibbin  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The title for boys All-around ended with a mere five-point difference between first and second, and the race for six state qualifying spots in three events came down to the last few competitors as the District VI high school rodeo season came to a close at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds in Rupert.

In the boys All-around, Cody Wadsworth from Kimberly finished first in the final standings, but it wasn't an easy win as the eventual second-place finisher, Corey Rogers from Minico, kept the pressure on Wadsworth all weekend.

Rogers and team roping partner, Kade Rogge won twice. Friday night, Rogers was first in steer-wrestling and sixth in tie-down. Saturday, Rogers picked up a pair of seconds in steer-wrestling and tie-down. With the team roping win, Rogge and Megan Crist into second place in the event standings.

"I like steer wrestling the best because of the adrenaline rush from jumping off a running horse on to a set of horns," said Rogers.

After graduation next year, Rogers and Rogge plan to attend Walla Walla Community College in Washington.

Wadsworth had a rough weekend but did manage a third-place finish and eight big points in bull riding on Saturday to clinch the title. Wadsworth also won the boys' rodeo title.

Gassin Vierstra of Filer once again clinched the girls All-around title and teammate, Chelsea Kack finished in the reserve spot. The same pair ended last season one-two. Megan Crist of Twin Falls was the top rookie girl.

On Thursday, Kayla Poulton from Declo finished third in goat tying to move from seventh- to sixth-place. Tarah Lappin of Kimberly also made a move from seventh to sixth with a second in breakaway.

Vierstra and partner, Kyle Woody jumped from seventh to fifth in team roping by plac-

ing third to qualify for a trip to state.

Poulton won the breakaway with a quick time of 3.01 seconds and Lappin's second place time was 3.14.

If an award can be given for the most true grit shown by a cowboy or cowgirl at a rodeo, Shae Prescott would win the prize with no opposition. Friday morning, Prescott was bucked off a horse and kicked in the face, resulting in her jaw being broken in two spots. Her jaw was wired shut, and will probably remain wired for at least four weeks.

"She is just so tenacious that there was no doubt she would compete," said her mother, Diane.

Friday night when her name was called for barrels, she didn't even think of turning out. In fact, she finished fourth, recording a 18.309-second run.

"I felt pretty shaky after the run," said Prescott.

Saturday, Prescott had a third in barrels, moving her from fifth to fourth in the final standings. In poles, Prescott came in seventh and remained in the sixth slot. Prescott also finished first in cutting.

Whitney Rasmussen, a freshman at Burley and her horse, Doc didn't start out very well but has gotten better after a couple of minor changes.

"Doc had bit problems and my spurs bothered him," said Rasmussen. "We changed bits and I took off the spurs and we have improved our times."

Rasmussen loves to compete and thinks it is neat that "people come up and ask if they can help me. I'm having a kick and I'm going to keep doing it."

**Final year-end rankings**  
All-around Cowboy - Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly  
Team Roping - Kade Rogge, Minico  
Breakaway - Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly  
Rodeo Overall - Kade Rogge, Minico  
Steer Wrestling - Chelsea Kack, Filer  
Bull Riding - Kayla Poulton, Declo

**District VI State Qualifiers**  
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# Once, twice, three times a winner

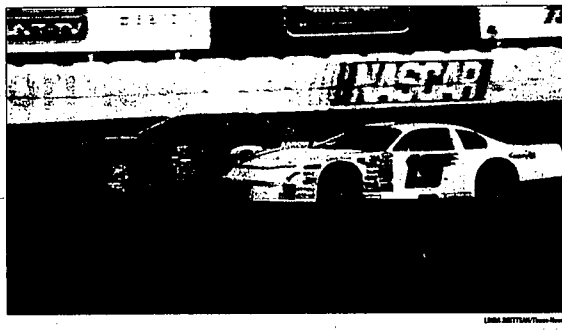
### Jones claims third victory of the season

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Jones did it his way, patiently waiting for the rest of the drivers to take themselves out of contention on route to his third win of the season during the Pepsi Premier division main-event race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Jones cashed in on the win after working his way up from his ninth starting position, quietly sneaking his way up to second by Lap 13 before he had to contend with Bruce Quale, who was driving the number 19 car of McKean Motorsports. For the night, Jones was able to take over the lead from Quale on Lap 18 and held on for the remainder of the race despite five caution flags that forced restarts, putting Quale right back up with Jones.

"I was going to hang out there and just ride for awhile but I knew there was going to be some wrecks coming, so I just wanted to get away," Jones said.



Steve Jones (3) passes Bruce Quale on the outside lane of the backstretch at Lap 18 of the 50-lap Pepsi Premier Series main-event race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. Jones held onto the lead to capture his third win of the season.

"I got mixed up in those the last couple of weeks so I just wanted to get out of it," he added.

With the win, Jones closed to within just four points behind point-leader Bobby Latham, who finished third.

Mike Greco and Rick Van Vooren, who each had a particularly difficult weekend last time out, finished fifth and ninth, respectively. Van Vooren showed off the No. 6 car which

received a complete makeover during the past two weeks, and both drivers avoided any major mishaps during the race.

After the win Saturday night, Jones announced that he will be driving in the Pepsi 125 Northwest Tour Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway June 10.

Intermountain Pro Truck driver Mel Radmalm made the trip to the winner's circle after

passing Kevan Larson in the final laps of the 40-lap main-event race.

Early in the race, Larson assumed the lead and was able to pull away from the rest of the field, leaving a pack of trucks behind him fighting for position.

"Although a couple of cautions drew the pack back together for restarts, Larson was able to get out in front once

again and looked to have the win sewn up. Radmalm, however, had other ideas. Radmalm kept the pressure on Larson throughout the final five laps until he was able to make the pass on Larson at Lap 38, capturing his first win of the season.

Alan Larson, father of Kevan Larson, was able to pull out a third-place finish, which will keep him in the lead in the overall point standings heading into the next race, scheduled for June 17, again at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Jason Whitte started from ninth position in the NAPA Pony Stocks 30-lap main but determinedly fought his way towards the front to win his second race of the season. Whitte was able to get up to second by Lap 16, where he found himself engaged in a fierce battle with leader John Urie. The two fought neck-and-neck for the remainder of the race as Whitte did everything he could to get around Urie, who was not about to give up an inch.

"He (Urie) put up a heck-of-a fight," Whitte said. "It was a little quicker through the corners but he sure didn't want to give up first and I can't blame him. I wouldn't want to either."

Whitte finally was able to make the pass on the front

stretch with just two laps to go in the race and held on for the win. With the victory, Whitte narrowed the gap in the point standings to only two behind leader Lou Anderson, who finished fifth in the race.

Another new driver made it into Victory Lane in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks as Louis Lopez, who took over driving duties for son Brian for the night, overtook Vinny Evans in another race in which saw a first minute pass for the win.

Evans quickly found himself alone in the lead early in the race as the rest of the field struggled to get around the cars of Steve Edens and Mike Dawson. As Evans seemed to be zeroing in on the win Lopez made a bold move the front stretch with three laps to go, passing Evans to take over the lead. Craig Nuthack, who had carefully worked his way through the field by this time, edged out Evans for second.

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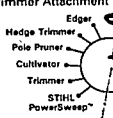
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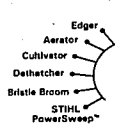
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# SCHOOL DAYS

## ELEMENTARY QUIZ BOWL WINNERS



The Twin Falls School District held its second annual Elementary Quiz Bowl at Harrison Elementary on April 6. Questions were taken from examples of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. Harrison, Lincoln, Sawtooth and Perrine schools participated. After preliminaries, the final run-off was held between Perrine and Lincoln with Kristin Stewart of Lincoln School as moderator. Perrine came in first with team members Megan Coleman, Ashley DeBe, Elizabeth Ashby, Josh Priddy and Zach Schlesinger. Each received a certificate and games, thanks to contributions from the Imagination Station and the District's Gifted and Talented Program. Lincoln's team consisted of Taylor Deaton, Hannah Eidenbach, Ashley Cox/Smith, Jed Hadden, Sydney Bergon and Austia Schmah.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Sugar Company names scholarship winners

**BOISE** — The Sugar Company announced that David Fowers and Melissa McCoy have been selected as recipients of a 2006-2007 Amalgamated Sugar Company Educational Scholarship. David is the son of Mike and Laura Fowers and a graduate from Kimberly High School. His father is manager of quality assurance at the Boise corporate office. Melissa is the daughter of Randy and Carol McCoy and a graduate from Castleford High School. Her mother is personal assistant to the Twain Falls plant manager. Since its establishment in 1993, the scholarship program has provided more than \$77,000 in scholarship awards to qualified dependents of Amalgamated employees to help them continue their education beyond high school.

### Jerome Chamber awards scholarships

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce awarded Jerome High School students, Cody Luper and Megan Lammers, with the 2005 Junior Ambassador Scholarship. Luper and Lammers each received \$500 to attend the college or university of their choice. Other recipients were active participants in the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Club program, a group of chamber member volunteers who facilitate chamber events and programs.

### Kimberly School offers summer food program

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program from June 5 to 30. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

### Robert Stuart recognizes students

**TWIN FALLS** — Teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High recognized students who follow the positive attributes of responsibility, respect and friendliness. Two students per week are selected. Students of the Week recognized in December, January and February were Sam Plant, Garrison Watkins, Alex Schenk, Emily Simonson.

team: Kyll Astle, Dan Billington, Dani Bozzuto, Karla Davis, Anna Gedeberg, Chelsea Guenechea, Rachel Pantone and Teasa Bussell; Katie Strunk for economic research project; Valerie Pantone for administrative support; Hailey Harris for integrated office applications; and Teresa Russell for extemporaneous speech.

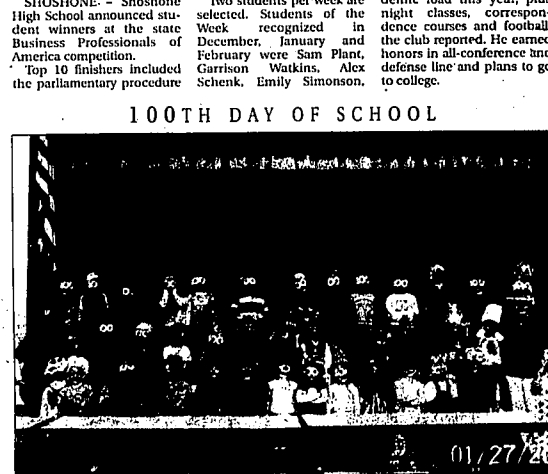
### Wendell senior is student of the month

**WENDELL** — Anthony Campbell, a senior at Wendell High School, was honored as the Wendell Optimist student of the month on April 17. Anthony pulled a full academic load this year, plus night classes, correspondence courses and football, the club reported. He earned honors in all-conference and defense line and plans to go to college.

### Shoshone students earn state BPA awards

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone High School announced student winners at the state Business Professionals of America competition. Top 10 finishers included the parliamentary procedure

### 100TH DAY OF SCHOOL



The two kindergarten classes at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls celebrated the 100th day of school. Each family made a special hat for their child to wear. Their teachers were Ali Remsley and Carole Stevens.

## Filer students help Safe House

Katie Briertley's sociology class performed a service project for the Safe House last month. Earlier, the students had toured the Safe House which had helped them understand the importance of service.



The community also helped out by donating items. Donations came from Wilson Bates, Jim Dolb's, Maxie's Pizza, Windsor's, Moss Green House and various other businesses that donated discounts and gift cards for the kids at the Safe House.

A class at Filer High School helped out at the Safe House.

The sociology class shares its appreciation to all the local businesses for giving back to the community, as well as for setting examples of charitable service.

This month yielded exciting events for the track team. After competitions at districts, they qualified 18 athletes and three out of four relays for boys and girls at the state track meet on May 19 and 20.

The girls' track and field coaches also received Coaches of the Year. They will be able to start training their long-distance runners earlier. Coach Kenny Young will start a cross-country team next fall, which



will be an adventure for any runners interested. May 24 was the last day for seniors after their senior project presentations. However, their official com-

pletion of school was graduation on May 30 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, which included speeches from the valedictorians, salutatorians and Shane Hill, a government and economics teacher at FHS. The seniors have worked hard for this day, which was an exciting time for the graduates of 2006.

Alison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

## HISTORY LESSONS



Brownie Troop 226 at St. Edward's School in Twin Falls acted out a scene from Rosa Park's life.

## NAME THAT CHARACTER



Children at Bichal Elementary School in Twin Falls dressed up as their favorite character from a favorite book. This was part of the Read Across Twin Falls Week in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

## Jerome Middle School names honor students

### Eighth grade

- A & B's**  
Cody Agee, InCe Alejo, Cinthia Alfaro, Riley Argyle, Lindsay Ayala, Brenna Baird, Michael Barnes, Yvonne Bartholomew, Stephanie Bingham, Sterling Bowen, Danielle Butts, Aubree Callen, Brandi Chumbley, Meghan Clark, Richard Clark, Austin Clegg, Katelyn Clifton, Tanisha Cummings, Saul Diaz, Emeling Dolcino, Tinley Garey, Breanna Gilbert, Rose Gonzales, Brian Harberd, Elizabeth Heck, Jeffery Hint, Ross Hillier, Jonica Hoey, Samantha Kingsland, Leah Laske, Zachary Leavitt, Yana Levdanskij, Samantha Logan, Ari Lohmes, Ethan Lopez, Payson Lott, Nolan McDonald, Victor McKay, Aaron Miller, Cade Nelsen,

- Dani Nunnally, Kelsey Ordaz, Trina Palos, Kameron Pearce, Brody Peck, Jesus Piezazo, Tyler Powell, Josh Praugitzer, Derek Ream, Stephanie Reece, Gustavo Rios, Brandon Robbins, Giselda Romo, Hailey Scherer, Cameron Stauffer, Nathan Stein, Bridon Sulter, T.J. Surrage, Danielle Thompson, Esteban Torres, Betsey Tuifua, Fawnya Votrubaek and Gabrielle Vearsley.

- All A's**  
Jarely Avila, Trey Berrett, Gabrielle Boyd, Nicole Chojnacki, Elena Dean, Jordan Geist, Richard Gibson, Tiffany Graham, Marin Harder, Bryan Harper, Abigail Heuer, Jennifer Hoep, Mara Inghram, Mackenzie Ingraham, Kenisha Kestle, Jeremiah Lopez, Cody McCoy, Melissa Mendoza, Alicia Mihu, Alan Olmos, Kelsey

- Peterson, Michael Pittman, Tracy Sedano, Eric Tolman, Britanni Walter and Amanda Wensveen.

### Seventh grade

- A & B's**  
Sierra Anderson, Joey Avila, Kevin Barajas, Kimberly Baxter, Zoila Beltran, Daniel Blackburn, Dillon Boyd, Erin Bradley, Joseph Carey, Kadi Carter, Mary Chandler, Stacey Cooper, Jeanna Dains, Cody Davis, Sarah Dixon, Alexis Dupree, Dominique Emery, Morgan Farnsworth, Cesar Granados, Jennifer Grant, Leroy Hamlin, Sarah Harris, Ashley Henderson, Nikita Hernandez, Rosa Hernandez, Almee Hiebert, Alex Holzen, Steven Hoskovec, Jordan Jerke, Melissa Marsing, Jordan McCully, Brett Mitchell, Jeremy Moore, Nicole Musley, Oscar Ochoa,

- Erika Pertulla, Jake Powell, Sergio Pulido, Chris Ridgway, Nicole Ridgway, Chayna Ruby, Delmy Saravia, Nick Sarrrnard, Kaiti Sparks, Heather Sturgeon, Karlena Suter, Tiffany Thuerber, Mark VandenBosch, Yadhira Villa, D.J. Worthington, Jacob Worthington and Melody Zamora.

- All A's**  
Andrew Buchhelster, Mackenzie Chojnacki, Mercedes Corneit, Brady Craig, Thomas Crozier, Christina Dowdy, Chandra Graham, Maria Holbrook, Kaden Luper, Erica McKay, Rachel Nicholson, Spencer Parker, Riley Parrish, Richie Payan, Jessica Pendleton, Michael Restout, Tara Ridgway, Leslie Sedano, Sydney Sulter, Arika Taylor, Carrie Thibault and Ethan Wheatley.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN MATH WIZARDS



The first-place winning members of the Immanuel Lutheran School second-grade Math Bowl team are Avery Gonzalez, Benjamin Maxwell and Josh Jund. The trio beat five other teams in six rounds of math problems. The Math Bowl was part of the Academic Fair held at Clover Lutheran School. Students from four other area schools participated.

# NATION/WORLD

## Goldilocks economy may be headed for three bears

By Martin Crotzinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After years of talking about the Goldilocks economy — not too hot and not too cold — all of a sudden it appears the ideal recipe just got mugged by the three bears.

While the economy began the year growing at a strong pace, activity seems to have lifted the slide in the spring. Factory orders fell in April. The five-year housing boom is cooling, with home sales falling and price gains slowing in the biggest stocker of all,

the government reported Friday that businesses created just 75,000 new jobs in May — 100,000 fewer than expected. If the onslaught of weaker economic data was not bad enough, there also are signs that long-dormant inflation may be starting to be a problem, and not just in the pain from \$3 per gallon gasoline. The relentless rise in crude oil to above \$70 per barrel seems to be starting to trigger price problems outside of energy. The core rate of inflation, excluding food and energy, is now above the 2 percent upper limit favored by Federal

Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues. Slowing economic growth and rising inflation raise the specter of stagflation: This dreaded combination of economic stagnation and inflation had the country in its grips for more than a decade through the 1970s and early 1980s, bringing fire to the presidencies of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. In perhaps the most ominous worry of all, some economists see parallels between May 2006 and May 2000. Six years ago, an unexpectedly weak payroll number was

dismissed as a fluke. Yet in hindsight, it was the start of a slide that culminated in a recession the next year that ended the longest economic expansion in U.S. history. While economists hope this year's slowdown will be of more benign ending, they are busily marking down their economic forecasts based on the recent weaker-than-expected numbers. The overall economy grew at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the January-March quarter. Economists foresee a rate of about 2.5 percent in the current April-June quarter, down a

full percentage point from estimates for these three months. "We are starting to see evidence that the economy is slowing pretty abruptly," said David Weiss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "The question is will there be enough strength in other areas to offset the slowdown in consumer spending and housing." All of this comes at an inopportune time for President Bush, who last week nominated Goldman Sachs chief executive Henry Paulson Jr. to replace John Snow as treasury secretary. The White House hopes the

selection of a Wall Street superstar can help lift Republicans' sagging poll numbers before the November elections, a goal that a weakening economy could thwart. Higher gasoline prices and weaker job growth already have affected consumer confidence, which fell in May by the steepest amount since last fall's hurricanes. The worry is that overall consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, will slow. Automakers already are feeling the pinch, reporting big declines in May auto sales.

## Lobbying overhaul moving slowly

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The stretch of scandal on Capitol Hill is getting stronger five months after lobbyist Jack Abramoff pleaded guilty to influence-peddling charges, but a lobbying overhaul has yet to see the light of day.

The Senate passed its version at the end of March and the House bill was approved in early May. In the month since, the House has not taken the next step, naming negotiators for talks with the Senate on a compromise bill. In the meantime: Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., has yet to explain how \$90,000 in alleged bribery money ended up in his freezer. Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, is under criminal investigation for his ties with Abramoff. Former Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas is resigning from Congress this week,

battered by the guilty pleas of two former aides in the Abramoff probe and facing a trial himself in Texas on election-related money laundering charges. It was only in January that Republicans and Democrats battled for the ethical high ground. They proposed to outlaw privately funded travel, ban meals and gifts from lobbyists, and slow the move of former lawmakers to lobbying jobs. Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., who has led GOP lobbying efforts in the House, said at the time he hoped to pass a bill by the end of February. That did not happen for two reasons, according to an analyst. Congress stumbled over how to rein in lobbyists without violating their constitutional right to petition the government, and lawmakers were sidetracked by immigration legislation, extending tax

breaks and other priorities, said Rutgers University political scientist Ross Baker. The public has not pressed the lobbying issue because "most ordinary Americans really don't think much can be done," Baker said. "There's a built-in cynicism about corruption in Washington." Fred Wertheimer, president of the watchdog group Democracy 21, says lawmakers may be misreading public attitude. "The public understands corruption, understands it's wrong and wants it eliminated," he said. Dreier's spokeswoman, Jo Maney, said GOP leaders could appoint negotiators to the House-Senate conference soon after Congress returns from the Memorial Day recess. She said the effort to reach consensus on the bill has been a challenge because some lawmakers are opposed to any changes while others favor revamping the entire system.



Supporters of presidential candidate Alan Garcia celebrate after learning that exit polls issued when polls closed gave their candidate a slim lead over nationalist candidate Ollanta Humala in the presidential elections in Lima, Sunday.

## Moderate leads nationalist in Peruvian presidential election

By Monte Hayes  
Associated Press writer

LIMA, Peru — A sampling of ballots showed moderate leftist Alan Garcia leading fiery nationalist Ollanta Humala Sunday in a presidential runoff deciding whether Peru tumbles into Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's orbit or maintains free-market policies. The Apoyo polling firm said that a statistical projection based on a sampling of ballots nationwide gave Garcia 52.9 percent of the vote compared to 47.1 percent for Humala. The sampling had a margin of error of about 1 percentage point, the firm said. Two exit polls issued when voting ended also gave Garcia the lead, though pollsters cautioned that some people might be hesitant to reveal they had voted for Humala because of heavy criticism of him in the

media, Garcia fought in his campaign to escape the shadow of a 1985-1990 presidency that left Peru in economic ruin. Humala pledged to punish a corrupt political establishment and redistribute wealth to the poor Indian and mixed-race majority. The bitterly fought election between the top finishers in an April election of 20 candidates saw street violence and virulent exchanges of slurs, including from Chavez, who exacerbated the ill will by vigorously endorsing Humala and calling Garcia a crook. At one point, Garcia was hit in the face by an egg, leaving a nasty bruise. The attack, in the highland city of Cuzco, a stronghold for Humala, was followed hours later by a shootout involving supporters of the two rivals. In the final days of cam-

aigning, election observers from the Organization of American States urged both sides to tone down the rhetoric and avoid violence. Humala, a retired military man like Chavez, spoke up for upper- and middle-class Peruvians by attacking the established parties as corrupt and unresponsive to the needs of the poor. He vowed to write a new constitution stripping the parties of power. Mario Vargas Llosa, Peru's most famous novelist and a staunch critic of Garcia, called Humala a dangerous autocrat. "What is at stake in Peru is whether the democracy we have, with all its imperfections, is going to survive or is going to disappear once again and be replaced by a military and nationalist dictator, which is what would happen if Mr. Humala wins," said Vargas Llosa.

### Major provisions of lobbying and ethics legislation

- Gifts and meals:**  
House: Does not change the current \$50 limit, or \$100 per year limit, for meals or gifts lobbyists can give lawmakers, but seeks an ethics committee review of the rule.  
Senate: Bans senators and staff from receiving meals and gifts from lobbyists.
- Travel:**  
House: Allows privately funded travel with approval beforehand by two-thirds of ethics committee. Lobbyists are banned from traveling with lawmakers on corporate flights.  
Senate: Senators must provide ethics committee with purpose of privately funded travel before the trip and submit details of trip afterward. Lobbyists are banned from such trips.
- Revolving door:**  
House: No change in current one-year wait before members and staff can lobby former colleagues.  
Senate: Extends the waiting period for members of Congress and senior executive branch officials to two years.
- Disclosure:**  
House: Registered lobbyists must file quarterly reports on their activities, up from the current semiannual reports. These reports would include campaign contributions. Fines for noncompliance are doubled to \$100,000.  
Senate: Similar to House.
- Ethics training:**  
Both bills require the ethics committees to provide ethics training to staff and members.
- Earmarks:**  
House: Requires a list of earmarks, including the sponsor's name, for appropriations bills. Points of orders can be raised against House-Senate conference reports that do not include these lists.  
Senate: The sponsor and purpose of earmarks must be identified in all bills and conference reports. Conference reports that have added earmarks subject to a point of order.
- 527s:**  
House: Limits donations to independent political groups known as 527s.  
Senate: No such provision.

## Iran's supreme leader threatens oil supplies if punished

By Ali Akbar Dareini  
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said Sunday that Western accusations Iran seeks nuclear weapons are a "threat to life" and declared that attempts to punish Tehran would jeopardize the world's oil supply. The implied threat was dis-

missed by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who said Iran was too dependent on the oil revenues to disrupt the flow of crude. She also put Iran on notice that the incentives offered by the West to suspend its nuclear program are not open-ended, although she declined to say Tehran had a firm deadline to respond. Khamenei, who has the final

say on all state matters, made his comments in a speech broadcast live on state radio. "If you make any mistake (punish or attack Iran), definitely shipment of energy from this region will be seriously jeopardized," Khamenei said, addressing Western nations. Khamenei said the United States and its allies would be unable to secure oil shipments

passing out of the Gulf through the strategic Strait of Hormuz to the Indian Ocean. At its narrowest point, the strait separates Iran from the Arabian peninsula is 44 miles wide. "You will never be able to protect the energy supply in this region. You will not be able to do it," he said. Khamenei, however, did not specify how oil supplies would

be disrupted, and he insisted to the assembled throng that Iran would not be "the initiator of war." In a television interview later Sunday, Rice sought to play down Khamenei's remarks. "I think that we shouldn't place too much emphasis on a threat of this kind," she said on "Fox News" Sunday. "Obviously it would be a very

serious problem for Iran if oil were to be disrupted on the market." Last week, Rice said the United States was prepared to join the European Union and Germany in negotiations with Iran only if Tehran agreed to stop enriching uranium. The Western nations fear Iran is using what it calls a civilian nuclear program as a cover to build atomic weapons.

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**NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of June 2006 at 8:00 PM, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

This Budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This Budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.  
Sis/Cathy Cooper, Clerk, Kimberly School District No. 414 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

**KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414 SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2006-2007 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS**

	GENERAL M & O FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2003-2004	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	Prior Year Amended Budget 2005-2006	Proposed Budget 2006-2007
<b>REVENUES</b>				
Beginning Balances	654,784	761,079	913,668	660,520
Local Tax Revenue	571,455	760,514	760,514	850,942
County Revenue	0	0	0	0
State Revenue	5,828,416	5,803,743	6,018,822	6,409,992
Federal Revenue	21,081	9,566	17,660	15,660
Other Sources	1,256,066	2,023	4,237	5,347
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$7,102,810	\$7,336,925	\$7,840,808	\$7,982,361
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
Salaries	4,100,558	4,174,469	4,320,084	4,617,888
Benefits	1,230,995	1,278,346	1,307,702	1,458,664
Purchased Services	386,116	386,116	386,116	503,894
Supplies & Materials	294,069	370,009	391,578	420,248
Capital Outlay	124,560	106,026	111,098	75,208
Debt Retirement	0	0	0	0
Transfers	55,654	59,211	63,530	67,038
Contingency Reserve	93,714	101,130	271,185	135,004
Unappropriated Balances	227,782	219,594	-65,617	22,476
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$7,102,810	\$7,336,925	\$7,840,808	\$7,982,361
<b>ALL OTHER FUNDS</b>				
REVENUES	235,399	198,601	478,727	587,613
Beginning Balance	719,336	758,883	811,666	827,353
County Revenue	0	0	0	0
State Revenue	192,892	158,393	185,381	161,218
Federal Revenue	705,392	645,429	669,781	860,131
Other Sources	118,834	128,860	224,205	135,004
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$1,764,883	\$2,000,178	\$2,439,960	\$2,666,317

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Jerome, Idaho  
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the lot bid made payable to the Joint School District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder 240 p.m. local time on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Proposals shall be sealed and bear the following endorsement on the envelope:  
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Boise, Idaho 83714  
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Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from McClure Engineering, Inc., 507 Main Avenue West, 507 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded to the plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within fourteen (14) days of bid opening.  
Work to be completed by August 4, 2006.  
A Pre-Bid walk through will be held at Jerome High School, 104 Tigro Drive N., Jerome, Idaho on June 6, 2006 at 10:00 p.m.  
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid will be withdrawn his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bids is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.  
**PUBLISH: May 30, June 5 and 12, 2006**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Title No. 06-08789 Doc ID #00039645042005N TS Order No. 6910380 Parcel No. 01994800004  
Property will be sold at public auction on the highest bidder, payable in lawful money on 11:00 AM on Tuesday, June 13, 2006 at the Escrow location at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1015, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/19/2006 at 11:00 AM. We intend to foreclose upon the mortgage of certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/14/2003 as Instrument Number 06-08789-00004. The borrower is: Cynthia L. Johnston, a single woman, AKA Cynthia L. Control, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Secured Party, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls, Idaho: The North 55 Feet of the North 1/4 of Lot 42 of Filor Acro Trust, according to the official plat thereon, filed in Book 11 of plats at a more particular description of the above referenced parcel and its location in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced parcel but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 114 Falls, ID 83303, is being used for some times associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid and the cash in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale may be made with or without a warranty of express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage, but the position of title, status in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay monthly payments on 03/12/2006 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.50% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$39,135.55, plus interest, costs and expenses of this sale. There is also an amount of \$3,450.00 thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and the amount of, and/or the estimated, title fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the original modification thereto by the recorded Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy the obligation of the Deed of Trust, and that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose and that the debt may be discharged. The above grantees are named to comply with Section 45-106(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made as to the accuracy or validity of this information or the property location. Dated: 06/02/2006 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1700 Canyon Plaza, SW-36 Simi Valley, CA 91382-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee: ReconTrust, Bernadock Assistant Secretary ASAF# 772126  
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**Lost and Found**

**PEOP FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave.  
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736-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
**FOUND**  
1. Lab X, male, black, Muttage  
2. Terrier X, black female, Filer and Jackson  
3. Chow X, tan, female, Shoshone Train  
4. Heeler, black and tan, male, Red Lion and Blue Lakes  
5. Lab X pup, black, male, Easton  
6. Lab X, pup, black female, Filer  
7. 4-Bar Collie X, dogs, 4540 North 4500 East  
**ADOPTIONS**  
1. Black Lab neutered male, yellow collar  
2. Border Collie/Catahoula cross female, young adult.  
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5. Red Heeler cross black & tan male pup.  
6. Black & White Border Collie cross female pup.  
7. Keshund Border Collie cross big female pup.  
8. Husky, black and white, female, adult  
9. Heeler X, tri-colored, female puppy 10.  
10. Shepherd X, neutered adult males  
11. Lab X, neutered male  
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**FOUND** cat long haired gray/black, white chestnut, tan, blue eyes, Drive off of Eastland, Call 208-734-6919 to identify.

**FOUND** Hound Dog. Call to identify at 208-731-8296

**FOUND** Shih-Tzu, tall, white with accident and black lip ears, add'l black markings. Found off of Addison and Brook North area. Call 208-735-5400.

**FOUND** Turkie, about 5" long green on "W" 18" St, and Burton. Call 878-9289.

**LOST** Alaskan Malamute female 2-3 yrs. old, mostly black, Green collar, Mini Casilla area. She is shy around strangers. Call 208-545-2818

**LOST** Blue metal animal grooming stand. Removed from truck off Jerome Junction. Please return. No questions. 324-9366

**LOST** Boxer, 10 month old female, on Oakley Ave in Burley. Brindle with white muzzel, wearing pink collar, Name: Rusty. Call 208-825-3481.

**LOST** Kayak, teal, light blue, lost Monday on Addison. Reward: Please call 735-4667 or 732-6623-4400

**LOST** keys, in the Blake St. area in Twin Falls on 5/30 Reward: Large cash call 208-539-1908

**LOST** Lab mix male, chocolate, 200 N 500 W Jerome. Black collar & harness wtag. Call 208-324-7859 or 539-3131

**LOST** Mini Schnauzer, silver, female, Los Burley, Please call 208-312-2424.

**LOST** Pit Bull near 15<sup>th</sup> & S St, 949 and white 9 month old female, scars on right ear. Large cash reward! 208-431-9479.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV-06-2371  
A Petition to change the name of Karen Lynne Burns, born on 07/24, 1971, in Oconomowoc, WI, now residing at 1674 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue East, has been filed with the County Clerk of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The name will change to Karen Lynne McRoy. I want to change my name because I divorced my former husband and I wish to honor my father's name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 721 Jefferson Place, Carthage, MO 64838. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 121 Jefferson Place, Carthage, MO 64838. A hearing on the petition will be scheduled at a later date at the County Courthouse, Objectors may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Dated: 18 May 2006  
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."

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Having bid successfully to game in the 4-1 ruff rather than the 5-5, in which there are three losers, how do you bring it home when you run into an unfriendly trump break?

Against four spades West cashes the diamond king, then switches to the club four. This has to be a singleton — with a doubleton club a higher one would have been led. So long as the spades break 3-2, 10 tricks are available; just one diamond and two hearts need be lost. But after you win the club lead and cash two top spades in hand, the unfavorable 4-1 trump division is revealed. If you draw the rest of West's trumps and run the clubs, then, when a heart is played, the defense will win and cash two more diamonds.

Therefore, you must set up the heart trick before drawing any more trumps. If West holds, but should it be with East, then, when he gets in, he will give his partner a club ruff.

The solution is to cross to dummy's spade king and play a low heart. If East ducks, the queen in hand wins, and you can now draw trump and cash the clubs, with the 10th trick already in the bag. However, should East rise with the ace and give West a club ruff, you have two heart tricks.

The hand is from "Planning in Suit Contracts" from the Bridge Technique Series by David Bird and Marc Smith (Master Point Press).

**NORTH** ♠ 5-4  
♥ K 7 6 4  
♦ J 10 6 3  
♣ A Q 7 5 2

**EAST** ♠ 9  
♥ A 9 4  
♦ 10 9 7 4 3 2  
♣ 8 6

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q J 5  
♥ A Q 7 5  
♦ Q  
♣ K J 10 9 3

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 6  
♥ K 7 5  
♦ 10 6 4  
♣ A J 9 7 3 2

South West North East  
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 6 ♠  
All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead a low heart. Declarer's decision to jump to slam without using Blackwood suggests a club void, so the club ace is likely to be not only ineffective but possibly dangerous too. Your real choice is between a passive diamond and an aggressive heart, with my decided preference being to attack against the small slam.

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Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach enjoys an evening walk along Harrington Fork trail in the Sawtooth National Forest. Thirty minutes of outdoor exercise daily is part of his new regimen.

# Change required



Chris Steinbach makes a pressed salad consisting of cabbage, carrots and onions, with health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem.

## Health counselor puts editor on path toward healthy living

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I wake up every morning and face what is known in the newspaper business as a trend story. And that's before I've read the *Times-News*, the newspaper where I have worked for the past 19 months.

If you do a Google search for the word "obesity," you will find nearly 80 million Web sites on the Internet. One of those sites, [www.obesity.org](http://www.obesity.org), which is owned by the American Obesity Association, says:

- About 127 million American adults are overweight. 60 million are obese and 9 million are severely obese.
- The definition of being overweight is to have a Body Mass Index of at least 25. The index is a way of measuring excess weight that also takes into consideration your height and frame.
- The definition of being obese is a BMI of 30 or more; 40 or more for severe obesity.

All of this has been published many times in the *Times-News* and newspapers nationwide. But I don't need to read the stories. I see the numbers in the mirror every morning. My BMI is in the high 30s.

In Idaho, the Centers for Disease Control says one in five of us was obese in 2001, the last

**The homework** I was given after meeting for the first time with Jill Sherman Skeem, a certified macrobiotic health counselor who teaches health and cooking classes and runs a private counseling practice in Twin Falls, included:

- **Sitting down** to eat without reading, watching television or other such activities.
- **Taking at least 20 minutes** to eat a meal, chewing food well, putting my fork down and placing my hands in my lap in between mouthfuls, and not mixing foods in the same mouthful.
- **Avoiding water** and other beverages while eating.

year for which numbers are available. In 1991, it was 11.7 percent. This is a growing trend on which no one wants to play.

I see my fellow tenmates every day — at the gym, the grocery store, work, my favorite corner bar, the doctor's office and the restaurant where I will most likely eat lunch today. Like many others, I have tried numerous diets. Some helped; most did not. At my heaviest, about three years ago, I weighed nearly 360 pounds. The lightest I have weighed as an

adult — nearly 20 years ago, was 210 pounds. These days, I fluctuate between 290 and 300 pounds.

So why am I sharing this? Well, lifestyle changes are clearly needed. My hope is that Jill Sherman Skeem will help me with a challenge I have been unable to overcome on my own. And the added pressure of sharing this struggle with 50,000 newspaper readers — and thousands more who are reading this at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) — Please see **HEALTHY**, Page D4

## No quick fix

By Jill Sherman Skeem  
For the Times-News

In my first meeting with Chris Steinbach, I wanted to learn his history with food, his eating habits, his feelings about his weight and what steps he has taken in the past. Weight is really just a symptom of someone's life. It is easy to lose weight; the hard part is keeping it off. Part of that process is finding out what is really eating you.

Before our first meeting, I asked Chris to record what and when he eats and drinks for the few days prior to our meeting. This is a valuable tool because people often do not remember everything and it shows me a person's daily schedule.

Since Chris has a history of weight gain and loss, I felt the most important thing was for him to develop a healthy relationship with food again. There are two components to food — what you eat and how you eat. Just because you consume food does not mean you receive all of its nutrients.

Healthy eating habits — such as the ones Chris describes in his article here — help the body metabolize the food and absorb the most nutrients no matter what you eat.

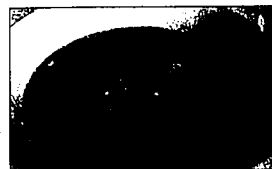
Keeping Chris' blood sugar stable throughout the day will prevent him from snacking, so I recommended that he eat three regular meals a day. His journal showed that he portioned — or measured — his food. Since I want him to feel a natural sense of fullness, I asked him to stop this practice. Chewing well and eating slowly will achieve a better result than portioning.

These habits sound so simple, but they are difficult for people to incorporate into their lives. Chris needs to focus on everything but the weight, so I suggested he not weigh himself for a while.

This is about creating a lifetime of healthy eating — not another quick fix.



A pressed salad of cabbage, onions and carrots.



Miso soup made with shiitake mushrooms, onions, carrots and a sliced scallion.

## Magic Valley gyms update equipment

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer, said Gary Warr, director of the new Jerome rec center, is the slowest time of year for fitness centers.

Why exercise in a stuffy gym when you can be outside?

To woo you back, Magic Valley fitness centers are updating equipment — machines in the vein of the latest cardio, balance and strength-training trends.

At Gold's Gym in Twin Falls, the focus is balance. Since last summer, the gym brought in two devices designed to build stabilizing muscles and maintain balance.

Stability disks — gel-filled, hockey puck-shaped disks about a foot wide — can be used standing, kneeling or sitting. Lift weights or stretch atop the disks to target seldom-used stabilizing muscles.

"When you stand on them," said gym assistant general manager Amy Walker, "they force you to balance, so it really works those stability muscles."

Another, balance-based contraption, the Bosu ball, zeros in on those hard-to-work muscles, as well. But the ball is also great for abs.

Bosu balls look much like the giant rubber exercise spheres that began appearing in gyms several years ago. But unlike the old balls, the Bosu has a flat edge that prevents it from rolling. They're so popular at Gold's Gym, the center began offering instructional classes with the balls so clients could have equal access to the trendy technology.

Across town at Twin Falls Fitness Center, clients are clamoring over new cardio machines: a step mill, new treadmill and two elliptical trainers (like a bicycle with moving handlebars). The Twin Falls center obtained the machines when a local health club closed down earlier this year.

Most popular here is the step mill, a machine that owner Connie Rencher describes as "a continual escalator." This machine exercises your heart and "it's also a great glute workout," she said.

In Jerome, exercisers are crazy for cardio machines, too. The Jerome center, which opened earlier this spring, stocks plenty of elliptical trainers and treadmills. But it's the stationary bicycles that keep classes crowded.

"Our spinning classes are extremely popular," said Warr, the center's director.

Must be. The center attracts about 200 people each day — and that's during the fitness center summer slump.

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## Cooler heads made in the shades?

The Washington Post

Psychotherapist Robert Buck has developed and patented "a special kind of sunglasses" that he says may represent a major breakthrough in the field of anger management.

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IMAGE

# Simple cough? Don't be too sure

By Shari Roan  
Los Angeles Times

His ordeal began 24 years ago with an upper respiratory infection. That was when George Gharabeghian began to cough.

And cough and cough. "It first it was sporadic," says the Irvine, Calif., man, 59. "But then any time I ate ice cream or had a can of soda, I had uncontrollable coughing. If I had a cold, I would cough and cough. Sometimes it was so bad that, at the end of the day, I had a headache and my chest muscles were sore and ached."

Over the years, Gharabeghian saw dozens of doctors about his hacking. But the cough persisted.

Experts say that's not unusual. Cough accounts for an estimated 23 million doctor visits annually, making it the No. 1 reason people see a physician. But even though a cough can take a physical toll, until recently many doctors failed to see it as anything more than the vestige of a recent illness. Nor were they sure how to diagnose and treat it.

Now, however, cough specialists are crafting treatment guidelines for chronic cough. Research is homing in on the many causes, and two cough scientists recently began publishing an online journal (appropriately named Cough) devoted to the topic. Perhaps most visibly, cough clinics are springing up around the nation, typically at university medical centers.

"For years there were very few of us working in this area," says Dr. Richard S. Irwin, a professor of medicine and nursing at the University of Massachusetts who pioneered the concept of cough clinics. "It seems all of a sudden it's becoming a hot area of research."

But to benefit, patients often must find their way to a doctor who specializes in cough, says Dr. Kaiser Lim, a pulmonologist who studies cough at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"Cough crosses so many disciplines," Lim says, "and (nonspecialist) doctors, usually aren't cross-trained in allergy, immunology, pulmonary medicine and gastroenterology."

Like with other symptoms for which there can be many causes — pain, for instance, it's not always apparent what is triggering a cough. The most common causes are allergies, asthma, sinusitis, rhinitis and gastroesophageal reflux disease.

Some people may not suspect that their cough is due to asthma, for instance, because they don't have wheezing and shortness of breath.

Likewise, cough can be linked to reflux, in which the contents of the stomach back up into the esophagus, even without the classic symptoms



Dr. Brian Levine examines Betty Johnson's sinuses with a fiber-optic camera. Sinusitis is a common cause of cough.

of heartburn and regurgitation. In a recent study, Lim found that sinusitis, which is inflammation of the sinuses, was the cause of chronic cough in one-third of the patients studied. They typically had no other symptoms, such as a runny nose or headache.

"The shame of it is that many of the people had been coughing due to something you could potentially treat," Lim says of his study, which was recently presented at the annual meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians.

"The sinusitis patients had been coughing, on average, for 52 months."

Less common triggers of cough include lung cancer, chronic bronchitis (usually linked to smoking) and pertussis, which in the United States has seen a dramatic upswing in cases in the last year. Even ACE inhibitors, used to treat blood pressure, can cause chronic cough.

A cough can even have multiple causes, further complicating treatment, says Dr. Brian Levine, medical director of a newly opened Cough Center in Mission Viejo, Calif.

"And some people seem to simply develop a coughing habit, long after a physiological cause, such as the flu, has disappeared."

"There are many, many causes; that is where the real problem comes in," Levine says. "There are a lot of excellent physicians, but they don't have the time to spend on chronic cough. Patients throw up their hands. They don't know where to turn."

Coughs cause frustration with the medical system, anxiety about the cause, anger, sleep problems and relationship problems, Lim found in another study presented recently. Among patients



Dr. Brian Levine, medical director of the Cough Center in Mission Viejo, Calif., examines Betty Johnson.

younger than 65, one-third of the coughers' spouses or roommates had to move out of the bedroom.

"One woman had to quit the choir. A gentleman from Chicago fainted every time he coughed. Another man crashed his car in his neighbor's pool while coughing," Lim says. "People break ribs. They have hernias. Women have urinary incontinence."

Irwin has also studied the lifestyle destruction left in the wake of a chronic cough. Studies show that many people with chronic cough suffer for four years on average before receiving successful treatment.

"Cough can be devastating to a person's quality of life," he says. He's known sufferers to quit school, lose jobs or get divorced because of a persistent, hacking cough.

"That's why we need to get the message out to the public that if the right (doctor) is taking care of you — following cough management protocols that have been developed according to the best available evidence — people have a very good chance of having their cough improved or cured."

## Study: Antibiotic use in animals affects humans

By Shari Roan  
Los Angeles Times

Avoiding the use of antibiotics in food animals appears to reduce drug resistance in humans, according to a study published online recently in the journal Clinical Infectious Diseases.

The study involved the use of antibiotics called fluoroquinolones in Australian poultry. Australia restricts use of the antibiotics in animal husbandry because the practice is thought to contribute to drug resistance in people who contract bacterial infections from eating contaminated food. One such infection, *Campylobacter*, is a leading

cause of food-borne illness in industrialized countries.

The study by researchers at the Australian National University, examined 585 Australians who had *Campylobacter* infections. Only 2 percent of these were resistant to the drug ciprofloxacin, a type of fluoroquinolone. Countries that allow fluoroquinolone use in poultry have resistance rates in humans as high as 29 percent.

After years of debate, the Food and Drug Administration last year banned use of one fluoroquinolone drug in poultry to try to reduce drug resistance in the United States.

"This is a very important

study," says Dr. Edward Septimus, an infectious diseases specialist in Billings, Mont. "We've been saying that we have to reduce antibiotic overuse in humans. We also have to remove it from animals."

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## MMMM, CHOCOLATE Sweet and fleeting fix

Los Angeles Times

Devouring a bar of chocolate may make you forget your sorrows, for those sweet moments it takes to melt on your tongue. But the mood-boosting benefits of chocolate pass as quickly as the experience of eating it, a new study has found.

In an effort to assess chocolate's supposed antidepressant qualities, the study, published online in the journal of *Affective Disorders*, reviewed all the research findings ever produced on the relationship between chocolate and mood.

Temporary relief may come from eating chocolate, according to the study led by Gordon Parker, a professor at the University of New South Wales in Australia. But that fleeting solace is no greater than the emotional lift from

eating any carbohydrate, such as cake or potato chips. There is no evidence that eating chocolate removes feelings of depression, the scientists found.

Finally, while people crave chocolate, chocolate cannot cause the type of chemical addictions that alcohol, cigarettes or drugs do, the report determined.

Janet Polivy, a professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, conducted a chocolate-craving study published last year in the *International Journal of Eating Disorders*. She deprived patients of either chocolate or vanilla. Those deprived of chocolate had a much harder time.

"Chocolate is the most craved food," she said. "It does seem to be something special. But there is little evidence that it alters neurotransmitters or mood."

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Physical education teacher Richard Cendali, center, watches technique and foot placement as his students do pushing drills in the gym at Douglass Elementary School in Boulder, Colo., on April 28.

# Fun to be fit

## Skateboarding may be coming to gym class near you

By Catherine Tsai  
Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — The kids at Douglass Elementary School already had a climbing wall and a zip line in their gymnasium. Then their PE teacher learned to skateboard. So the students are taking up skateboarding too. It's the latest in a trend toward physical education that's fun and attempts kids into staying active outside of school.

Douglass teacher Richard Cendali developed a school skateboarding curriculum after learning how to skateboard last year from former student Eric Klassen. Klassen is co-owner of the skateboard education program Skate Pass LLC.

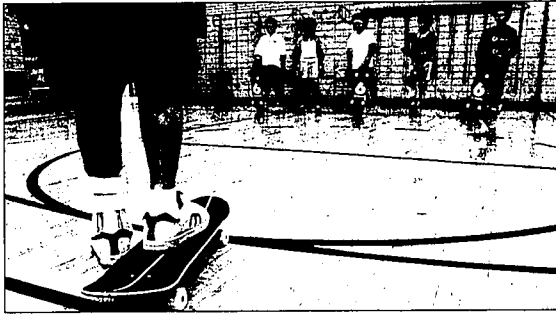
"I'm always trying to find new and exciting things kids like to do," said the white-haired Cendali, 60.

The curriculum has spread to five Colorado schools, and Skate Pass plans to expand nationally in the fall.

"Skateboarding is definitely a new activity in school PE classes," said Paula Kun, spokeswoman for the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

Skate Pass offers schools "curriculum kits" starting at \$3,000 that include helmets, pads and skateboards with wheels designed not to scratch up gym floors. The boards also have extra-soft bushings — part of the axle-like trucks that cushion turns — that are easier for kids to control.

Experts say school PE programs in America are undergoing a dramatic change — from competitive team sports and physical fitness testing, to a smorgasbord of appealing options like yoga, martial arts and climbing. The changes come amid growing concern over children's sedentary habits, helping fuel childhood



Richard Cendali, left, physical education teacher at Douglass Elementary School, starts out his classes simply by teaching basic foot placement.

obesity. About 34 percent of U.S. children are estimated to be overweight or obese.

The Skate Pass program fits into this "New PE" movement, which recognizes some kids aren't natural athletes and might be intimidated by competitive environments.

"Think back to when you were a kid," Klassen said. "If you're going to go out and play, you're not thinking you're getting exercise. You're just going to run out and screw around. That's what kids think about skateboards."

Once a year, Cendali's students put on helmets and pads to learn the basics of how to push a board, stand on it, how to fall, and turn.

"I didn't know that would ever happen at any school," said fifth-grader Davis Wheeler, who learned to skateboard at age 7 from his brother.

Klassen, a former professional snowboarder, and Cendali say students can achieve balance and core strength with skateboarding.



Grace Kerber, 10, left, and Kourtney Oglesbee, 11, right, put on safety equipment before getting started with skateboarding gym class at Douglass Elementary School in Boulder, Colo., on April 28.

once they realize they can do it. Fifth-grader Grace Kerber, a slender girl with a long ponytail, started skateboarding last year in Cendali's class. "This year, she slowly but surely leaned over for front-

and back-side grabs while gliding across the gym floor.

"I'm still a little scared of falling on my face," she said. "It's just like standing on the ground, except you're on wheels."

## The numbers game

The Washington Post

- 5 — Percentage of patients receiving knee or hip replacements who required another operation to fix problems caused by the first one
- 13 — Percentage of hip-replacement patients who ended up with legs of unequal length
- 25 — Percentage of knee-replacement

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The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery. The topic will be "The Facts About Calcium," followed by time for questions and discussion. For information, call 280-4337.

**'Baby and Me'**  
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Looking Good."  
The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

**Learn CPR for babies**  
An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.  
Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety

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and injury prevention.  
The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

**Learn CPR**  
A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.  
The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.  
Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 732-2007.

**About back injuries**  
Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to

back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.  
The class is offered on-site at local businesses. If desired, it is \$25. To register, call 732-2126.

**About childbirth**  
The first class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.  
Topics will include infant care and early parenting.  
Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.  
The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

**About C-sections**  
A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.  
Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors.  
The class is free. Pre-registration is required:

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

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**About infant care**  
The sixth class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.  
Topics will include infant care and early parenting.  
Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.  
The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

**Big Kids Klub**  
The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.  
Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

## Healthy

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might be the motivation I need.  
Skeem is a certified macrobiotic health counselor who graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She teaches health and -cooking- classes, runs a private counseling practice and has contributed to a successful series of stories in the Times-News that we have called "Eat Cheap." She and Features Editor Virginia Hutchins had been kicking around ideas for new ways to write about healthy eating and living. They wanted to recruit someone on our staff to work with Skeem, then write about it in the Times-News.  
That's where I got involved. Skeem and I have met once, and we will meet every other week or so for the next two to three months. I'll write periodic stories about the experience.

Health Institute was founded in 1997 to teach others how to create lasting health and how to discover and live fully their life dreams. The mission of the not-for-profit school is to:  
• Empower people to make their own wise choices for life and health.  
• Create the model for macrobiotic education and move macrobiotics into the mainstream.  
• Demystify and simplify macrobiotics to allow access to many more people.  
Skeem said in our first session that she did not intend to fully convert me to a macrobiotic lifestyle, which, as I understand it, would require my buying into the belief that food affects my health and happiness. Followers of macrobiotics eat a diet comprised of food that is less processed, more natural and prepared with more traditional methods of cooking.  
Whatever it's all about, it certainly works for Skeem. Maybe it will work for me, too.

# Children's headaches, sleep woes connected

By Janet Cronley  
Los Angeles Times

If your child is dogged by headaches, he or she might also have another problem—frequent sleep disturbances.  
Researchers at the Mayo Clinic have found that more than two-thirds of children ages 6 to 17 suffering from chronic headaches also have sleep problems, especially getting to sleep.  
Headache expert Dr. Kenneth Mack, a Mayo Clinic pediatric neurologist and lead investigator of the report, initiated the study after observing a sleep-headache link in adult patients.  
"If you ask adults what are the biggest triggers for their headaches, they will say not getting enough sleep and stress," he says.  
"We thought this would apply to children as well."

The researchers reviewed the charts of 200 children evaluated at Mayo Clinic between 2001 and 2005.  
They found that kids with chronic daily headaches (15 or more headache days a month for more than three consecutive months) had a much greater incidence of sleep disturbance than did kids who had less frequent headaches.  
The study didn't examine whether lack of sleep causes headaches or vice versa. But Mack has generally found that his headache patients get better when the sleep problems are resolved.  
Mack and his co-authors suggest that the possibility of a sleep disturbance needs to be considered in any pediatric patient with headaches.  
Both of the symptoms can be tackled.  
For sleep problems, Mack sometimes suggests medica-

tions such as melatonin.  
He also recommends lifestyle changes—such as establishing a nightly bedtime routine.  
To treat the headaches, Mack recommends that children stay active, eat regular meals and, in some cases, take antimigraine medications.  
About 4 percent of girls and 2 percent of boys suffer from chronic headaches, and 10 percent to 20 percent of children have episodic headaches, which can lead to chronic headaches.  
Dr. Frisca Yun-Go, medical director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, says that although chronic headache sufferers don't always grow out of their condition, they can learn to manage their headaches.  
"Once the patient identifies the factors causing his headache, whether it's sleep, stress, school or family problems, he can begin to work on them," she says.

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