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## Timeline for the sidelines

### T.F. school board requests timeline to raise student participation requirements

By **Yoshua Palmer**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Student athletes will soon be held to a higher standard — even compared to their fellow classmates.

After more than three years of debate among parents, teachers, coaches and administrators, the Twin Falls School Board has formally requested a timeline to raise student participation requirements in school sports.

Currently, the Twin Falls

School District only requires a minimum .75 grade-point average — a D average — for any student to graduate from high school. While some coaches allow student athletes to participate with an average below a 2.0, most coaches require students to meet, or exceed, the minimum.

But if the proposal is approved, coaches will no longer have a choice.

Regardless of the possibility of a double standard, the board asked the Athletics Advisory Committee — a committee

### NewsTracker

**LAST WE KNEW:** For more than two years, parents, teachers, coaches and administrators have debated the minimum academic requirements for student participation in school athletics.

**WHAT WE KNOW NOW:** The Twin Falls School Board has requested the committee's proposal to increase the minimum requirements, as well as a timeline for implementing the proposal.

**WHAT'S NEXT:** The advisory committee will present the proposal to the board in September. If approved, the new requirements would not go into effect until spring.

composed of parents, coaches and teachers that advises the school board on issues involving student athletics — to submit a formal timeline by the next board meeting.

During this month's board meeting, member Rob Adkins told the board that he would like the committee to address the concern about low partici-

ipation requirements as soon as possible. Board members agreed, saying they had been waiting for years, without receiving a recommendation from the advisory committee.

But now the committee may have completed that recommendation.

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## Wildlife, recreation interests collide in forest travel plan

By **Michelle Dunlop**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hunters and hikers, wildlife watchers and all-terrain vehicle users alike will be keeping a close eye on a federal plan for trails and roads in the Sawtooth National Forest.

But the forest enthusiasts might not see eye-to-eye when they get a look at the Forest Service's latest plan released this week. The agency made public a list of motorized and non-motorized trails it plans to recognize officially in the Minidoka, Ketchum and

Fairfield districts. While motorized vehicle users seem somewhat satisfied, state wildlife officials still have concerns.

"Nobody will get everything they want," said Mel Quale with the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, an off-road vehicle recreation group.

Quale has been visiting the South Hill area of the forest for "thirty-four years" and "has been involved with the Forest Service since the agency first pitched its travel plan back in 2004."

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## Trailhead Fire 45 percent contained

Times-News

STANLEY — Firefighters continue to make steady progress on the Trailhead Fire near Grand Junction. By Tuesday afternoon the fire was at 45 percent containment, with full containment expected on Friday.

The weather improved after hot winds Sunday fanned flames in the northeastern reaches of the fire — in the Sawtooth National Forest about 10 miles west-southwest of Stanley.

High temperatures in the area were in the 80s and 90s Monday after two consecutive days hovering around 100, even in the higher elevations near the fire.

The fire has burned 800 acres, or 1.25 square miles, in dry stands of lodgepole pine, subalpine fir and Douglas fir.

A helicopter was used Thursday to drop firefighters into the area where the fire has bumped up against the Sawtooth Wilderness, where they were able to construct a good portion of fire line.

"It's finally coming together," Forest Service Incident Commander Steve Vanskike said. "We are feeling a whole lot better this afternoon about the overall situation."

Crews are planning to burn a 200-acre area in order to eliminate unburned fuel between the northeastern edge of the fire and a fairly large avalanche chute. The chute is practically devoid of burnable fuels.

Last week, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise said wildfire potential across the region was "very high," and in many cases, "extreme."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

# Sticky situation



A tractor-trailer rig operated by Aguro Trucking of Burley rolled Tuesday as it turned from Highway 30 onto Rock Creek Road. The truck was hauling 30 tons of molasses to a local dairy.

## Truck overturns, dumping molasses

By **Matthew Brady**  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A tractor-trailer rig hauling 30 tons of molasses overturned Tuesday, filling a roadside ditch with the brown, silky stuff and shutting down Rock Creek Road for several hours.

Efrain Ramirez Jr., 29, of Heyburn was westbound on Highway 30 when he turned left onto Rock Creek Road, also known as 3800 East, and

his world turned upside down.

"I've been driving 15 years and I've never had anything happen like this," he said, standing on the road as workers tried to right the rig.

"It happened slowly," Ramirez said.

The tanker full of molasses sloshed to one side and his truck went with it. Ramirez, just held on for the ride.

He was unhurt and escaped through the cab's

back window.

Trooper Sean Walker with the Idaho State Police cited Ramirez, saying he was driving too fast for the turn.

Ramirez disputed that. "He said I was speeding, but I know better," he said. "I was the one behind the wheel."

He was driving for Aguro Trucking of Burley and was headed to a dairy south of Hansen.

In addition to ISP, the Rock

Creek Fire District and Kimberly-Hansen Police Department, worked the scene.

"We are thankful it's not hazardous material," said Greg Vawser, assistant chief with the Rock Creek Fire District. "It won't hurt anything. It's just cool food."

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## Risch calls a special session for taxes

By **John Miller**  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch on Tuesday announced a special legislative session on property tax reform, centered on the issue of the average Idaho homeowner's 20 percent.

Risch said that if his measure passes in the one-day Aug. 25 session, it would cut the taxes of the average Idaho homeowner by 20 percent. His plan calls for eliminating about \$260 million that property taxpayers now pay for school maintenance and operations. Instead, that money would come from the sales tax increase. The tax is now 5 percent, and every additional percentage point raises about \$210 million, according to state figures.

Risch would make up the \$50 million difference by tapping Idaho's budget surplus. The Republican governor now has to use half of the current \$203 million surplus to create an education rainy day fund.

If his proposal passes, there will be a nonbinding vote on the November ballot to let residents, if they agree with the changes, Taxpayers would see the first effects on Dec. 20, the next date property taxes are due.

Under Risch's plan, \$100 million of the tax break would go to homeowners, \$58 million to owners of vacation homes, \$64.6 million to business and industry, \$24.5 million to agriculture, \$10.5 million and \$9.2 million to utilities, according to state estimates.

Democrats said Risch's plan was drafted without public comment to benefit special interests.

## Heat claims more than 50 people in California

By **Auro C. Davis**  
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO — The suspected death toll from more than a week of scorching, triple-digit temperatures in California climbed to more than 50 Tuesday as residents sweated calls to cut power and the rotting carcasses of dairy cows stunk in the sun.

The stretch of 10-day 100-plus degree scorches marks the first time in 57 years that both Northern and

Southern California — an area stretching nearly 900 miles — has experienced simultaneous, extended heat waves, Undersecretary for Energy Affairs Joe Desmond said.

"This is a historic heat wave," he said, calling conditions "extreme."

State and local authorities reported at least 56 possible heat-related deaths, most in the smoldering Central Valley and deserts east of Los Angeles where temperatures reached 115 degrees over the weekend

and were forecast to remain well above normal for a few more days.

In the 14 counties where coroners investigated deaths that might be attributed to the heat, officials said most of the victims appeared to be elderly people who, along with children, are less able to tolerate extreme temperatures.

On Tuesday afternoon, state officials issued their third Stage 1 power emergency alert since Saturday, calling on individual consumers to curb

electricity use to help avoid involuntary rolling blackouts — the periodic shutdowns that plagued the state in 2000 and 2001. The state avoided such blackouts again Tuesday, but the combination of record demand and high temperatures caused more transformers to explode.

The total number of California residents who have lost electricity at some point during the heat wave topped 1.5 million as utility workers grappled with equipment fail-

ures. The state's power consumption peaked Tuesday afternoon at 49,762 megawatts, say of the record 50,270 megawatts set on Monday.

In the San Joaquin Valley, a combination of the heat, bigger dairies and fewer plants to properly dispose of dead animals created a backlog of rotting carcasses.

"They're just sitting out there in the sun, drawing flies," said Fresno County dairy farmer Brian Pacheco.

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 100.  
Tonight: Clear and not much cooling. Lows in the upper 60s.  
Tomorrow: Another hot and mostly sunny day. Highs in the 90s to near 100.

### BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the mid 90s.  
Tonight: Clear and warm. Lows in the lower 60s.  
Tomorrow: Another hot and mostly sunny day. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Yesterday's Weather
High 100	Low 69	99/66	95/67	93/63	91/66	

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Moons
Yesterday's High: 97 Yesterday's Low: 69	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00"	Yesterday's Humidity: 81%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.25"	Today's Sunrise: 6:37 AM Today's Sunset: 8:01 PM	Today's Moon: 10:18 PM Tomorrow's Moon: 10:54 PM

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are very warm to hot temperatures will persist through tomorrow. Slight cooling looks to come in Friday. Thunderstorm activity is not likely until later in the weekend.

Today Highs: 98 to 100. Lows: 68 to 70.

### MOON PHASES

Aug 2 First  
Aug 9 Full Moon  
Aug 16 Last  
Aug 23 New Moon

### MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Moonrise: 7:45 AM Moonset: 6:47 AM	Moonrise: 7:58 AM Moonset: 7:10 AM	Moonrise: 8:14 AM Moonset: 7:26 AM	Moonrise: 8:31 AM Moonset: 7:43 AM	Moonrise: 8:49 AM Moonset: 8:01 AM

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Today: 10  
Tomorrow: 10

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### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Get your sights high, the higher the better. Expect the most wonderful things to happen, not in the future but right now. Realize that nothing is too good. Allow yourself nothing to happen you or hold you in any way."

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	95 to 97	94 to 96	93 to 97
Idaho Falls	92 to 94	91 to 93	90 to 94
Rupert	90 to 92	89 to 91	88 to 92

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Atlanta	80 to 82	77 to 81	75 to 80
Chicago	75 to 80	72 to 76	70 to 75
Los Angeles	75 to 80	72 to 76	70 to 75

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
London	65 to 70	62 to 66	60 to 65
Paris	65 to 70	62 to 66	60 to 65
Tokyo	75 to 80	72 to 76	70 to 75

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Calgary	65 to 70	62 to 66	60 to 65
Edmonton	60 to 65	57 to 61	55 to 60
Toronto	75 to 80	72 to 76	70 to 75

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

# Today

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Donald Margulies' drama "Sight Unseen," presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 115 N. Main St. in Hailey, \$20 for reserved seating, \$18 for students and seniors, call 578-9122.

Twin Falls Tonight, featuring the band High Beams, on Main Avenue near the fountain in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2113.

Idaho International Dance and Music Festival preview, with demonstrations by eight international dance teams, 5 p.m., Rupert Square in Rupert, no cost, call 679-4793.

## EDUCATION

"Breast-feeding 101" class, taught by a registered lactation consultant, 7 to 9 p.m., St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome, no cost, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

## EXHIBITS

Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair in Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Hailey, no cost, call 208-726-9491.

Fair Exhibits, Elmore County Fair Exhibit building, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Elmore County Fairgrounds in Shoshone, call 886-2406.

Lincoln County Fair, beginning with the county's pig-wrestling championship, 7 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone, call 886-2406.

## FESTIVALS

Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, with carnival from 4 to 10 p.m., queen contest horsemanship competition at 6:30 p.m., "hornet car" racing at 7 p.m. and more, in and around Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glens Ferry, call 587-6220.

Youth Options, activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

## GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 734-4068.

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley, call 678-4444.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., call 679-8158.

## HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, call 737-5946.

Flier Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Flier Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Flier, \$2 for nonmembers, call 737-5946.

## MUSEUMS

Solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

## OUTDOORS

Junior Ranger Activities, "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m. and "Bare, Bare Facts" at 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

# Timeline

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For more than two years, the committee—led by working with coaches and school administrators to address the concern. However, committee members, coaches, parents and administrators failed to agree on a proposal.

During the board meeting, member Lori Ward suggested that the board ask the advisory committee help much time it would need to complete the proposal.

But time and patience seemed to have run out.

"We've been doing for two years and a half, maybe even two years," said Chairman Brian Matsunaka. "So far nothing has happened. So it's a tough issue with that."

The advisory committee has been working on a proposal for almost two years, however, it was concerned about providing remediation for students who

failed to meet academic requirements.

Scott McNeley, chairman of the Athletics Advisory Committee, said the committee took the time to create a "safety net" for student athletes who fell behind in their studies, rather than creating a quick proposal that would not include some form of academic assistance.

"What this proposal does, is put the responsibility on the student's shoulders to get their grades back up," McNeley said. "And it provides a way for them to do it. And, really, in my opinion this has been discussed for too long."

The advisory committee has been working with the College of Southern Idaho to create a mentoring program for struggling students. Through the program, high school students who are interested in teaching careers can earn course credit

by tutoring student athletes.

"If an athlete falls below the minimum grade average, which we have discussed by a minimum 2.0 grade-point average, then they would be on academic probation," McNeley said. "They would still be allowed to practice and participate in games, but they would have to be enrolled in the tutoring program. But if they don't progress through the program, they won't go to games and they won't play."

The proposal may relieve many administrators who worried about previous proposals that did not include academic assistance.

"I think this is a good starting spot," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School. "I think it's always good that you put a safety net there for the students to help them keep their scores up, and hopefully get them on to college."

# Forest

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Aligning with national policy, the Forest Service intends to limit ATVs and motorcycles to trails rather than continue to allow the vehicles unrestricted access to the forest. In some areas, particularly the South Hills, motorized users have created a number of trails that were never formally adopted by the Forest Service over the years. The Forest Service will have to decide which trails are appropriate, Quaid said.

The Mindoka Ranger District encompasses the South Hills, as well as the Sublett area. Today, the district has 142 miles of designated motorized trails and 15 miles of non-motorized trails. Under the proposed plan, the Forest Service recognizes an addition of 91 miles of motorized trails and 15 miles of non-motorized trails.

The Fairfield Ranger District will see its motorized trail system jump from 404 miles to 459 while Ketchum Ranger District goes from 158 to 181 motorized trails. The two districts gain 2 and 4 miles of non-motorized trails respectively.

The density of motorized trails worries Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials.

"Access has really increased over the last 20 years," said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with the department. "There are very few places that you can get more than a half-mile from a motorized trail."

Motorized vehicles can disturb wildlife and fish habitat. Elk in particular are sensitive to disturbances by motorized vehicles. In recent years, Fish and Game launched a program to improve the mule deer population in the region — a

species that could also be affected by the travel plan.

Smith, also is concerned about conflicts between motorized and non-motorized users on Forest Service lands, especially during hunting season. However, he said, the Forest Service has been receptive to the possibility of closing some motorized trails during hunting season.

The Forest Service will accept public comment through the end of October and make its final decision in the spring. The agency intends to implement its travel plan in May 2007, said Ann Frost, a recreation program manager with the Forest Service. Once the travel plan is in place, the agency will review it annually and adjust when needed.

"We know that there are some real concerned folks," Frost said.

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A message from BLM Twin Falls District Fire and Aviation

# Charity cyclists stop in Elko

By Jared DuBach  
For the Times-News

ELKO — With bikes, water packs, knapsacks and bedrolls slung over about 31 young men and women lugged about the First Presbyterian Church as if it were just another dorm or residence hall on their respective campuses.

Two employees of the group of 19-25-year-olds involved in a 3,100-mile bike ride from Providence, R.I., to San Francisco made a stop in Elko. The purpose of the trek is to raise awareness of the need for affordable housing in the nation through the Bike & Build Inc. charity organization.

Each participant had to raise \$4,000 prior to going on the trip. The money collected was then matched with grants and donations gathered along the route. The total money collected from this trek and others of this charity is organizing help to toward the manpower needed to construct homes in six locations across the United States, one of which is in Reno.

For cyclist Mark Cahill, this summer's trek across the country, which began June 3, has proven to not only be a great summer adventure, but also a valuable learning experience that they intend to apply in their future careers. Cahill, who's a Chicago native studying architecture at the University of Kansas — said that prior to going on the cycling trip his previous architectural projects were fairly elaborate, and would be extremely costly to produce in reality.

"I could make a library out of titanium if I wanted," Cahill said. After seeing typical poverty housing, he's even more determined to get into designing homes for families which are fully functional, yet can be constructed on a tight budget that would allow a low-income family can make reasonable payments.

# Weekend lightning sparks 16 blazes

By Marianne Kobak  
For the Times-News

ELKO — Lightning caused five fires this weekend and firefighters continue to battle two of these blazes.

Firefighters are still working on a 300-acre fire outside of Carlin and a 2,000-acre fire 25 miles southeast of Wells, said Bill Roach, Elko interagency dispatch center manager.

"There were nine new fires Sunday," Roach said.

The two biggest were the one on the southwest side of Carlin and the Nine Mile Fire near Spruce Mountain southwest of Wells.

"The one in Carlin gave us a little concern," Roach said when asked if any of the fires had threatened structures.

The Carlin fire is about 80 percent contained.

Both blazes started late afternoon Sunday, he said.

"When asked if the Nine Mile Fire was contained, Roach said, "It's anybody's guess. We've been moving resources to it all night."

There were seven fires on Saturday.

"Two were fairly big," Roach said. "There was the one near Round Mountain northwest of Carlin. It was 100 acres. There was the Cedar Peak fire near Metropolis and north of Wells. It was 80 acres."

All of Saturday's fires were contained.

# Biker hits bear as bruins seek food near people

By Chase Squires  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Triathlete Sabrina Oel was speeding downhill at nearly 40 mph, cycling through the Colorado foothills, when a black bear brought her to a sudden, painful stop.

Oel — pronounced "OU-lee" — slammed broadside into the bear when it wandered onto the race course Sunday. She went airborne, then slid on her back across the pavement.

She wasn't seriously injured and even finished the triathlon. The bear didn't seem to be hurt, either, scampering back into the woods. But the unusual high-speed encounter is a dramatic example of what experts are seeing across the West as drought forces bears to forage farther for food while urban development pushes into formerly wild areas.

Oel's encounter is the latest anecdotal evidence coming in from around the West this year. In Nevada, near Lake Tahoe, a bear climbed into a vintage convertible July 2 and snacked on pizza and beer as a crowd gathered. In Alaska, a bear charged a jogger in an Anchorage city park this month. In Colorado Springs, a woman came home to find a bear rummaging through her refrigerator last week.

Colorado Division of Wildlife biologist Jerry Aaker said encounters are up and will likely become even more frequent next month, when bears start packing on weight for the winter.

"By mid-August, they start shilling gears when they start feeding. They might be foraging 22 hours a day," he said. Years of drought have narrowed food choices and forced bears to forage far from their habitat. The situation gets worse as development moves into traditional bear habitats, and newcomers unfamiliar with bears leave out improperly latched trash cans and other attractive treats.

"Once they get a food reward, they've got an incredible memory and they come back to it," Aaker said. Linda Masterson, author of

"Living With Bears: A Practical Guide to Bear Country," said the animals' are big eating machines that are always on the prowl for an easy meal.

A normal Colorado bear may range five to 15 miles a day, roaming for food," she said. "They are not looking for people to eat — we are not on the bear menu — but people do have food sources that are just very attractive to bears."

Authorities across the West try to relocate troublesome bears, but Aaker said they have to protect human life and will euthanize bears that put people in danger. New Mexico has a "three strikes" policy. Officials trap and move a bear found in a populated area two times before killing it.

More alarmingly, he said, the increased encounters are coming even as bear populations in Colorado decline. He said biologists estimate the state has 10 percent to 25 percent fewer bears than in the mid-1990s, due to drought.

That they are being seen so frequently highlights just how desperate for food the animals have become, he said.

# Wind power could be in Pocatello's future

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Laboratory has helped Idaho State University and the city of Pocatello build a wind measurement tower in what could be the site of a wind power generating facility.

The 50-meter, or 164-foot, tower a few miles west of Pocatello was built Monday near where a 20-meter tower found consistent winds of 14 mph to 15 mph, strong enough to make it feasible to produce electricity.

The taller tower will measure wind higher off the ground.

"Now that we've gotten the data off the 20-meter tower,

we know that it is in the ballpark economically for good wind," Kurt Myers, an engineer in INL's renewable energy and power department, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Myers said wind maps have been created for all of Idaho. INL, through a Department of Energy program, has about 35 of the \$1,200 20-meter towers it has used since 2001 to collect data from 50 sites.

"The data is public, and can be used to find sites to build wind power generating plants.

At promising sites, 50-meter towers, costing about \$8,000, are sometimes built to

gather more information. ISU paid to put up the taller tower near Pocatello as part of a research project, Myers said. Pocatello officials are interested in the site for generating power for the city.

Wind currently generates about 75 megawatts of power in Idaho, with projects capable of generating 1,300 megawatts proposed, Myers said.

"Twenty megawatts is enough to power about 5,100 homes.

Myers said INL was chosen for the project by the Energy Department because it has done wind power research for the Department of Defense.

# 2006: Year of the Bear?

Alaska: About 20 miners were started when a large bear chased a smaller one through their industrial site near Sitka for about 30 minutes on July 18, ignoring workers and, eventually killing and eating the smaller bear.

Idaho: A grizzly bit a 53-year-old man hiking near Yellowstone

National Park on July 3. Nevada: A bear crawled into a parked convertible near Lake Tahoe on July 2 and snacked on jalapeno pizza and drinks from beer and vodka containers as a crowd watched.

New Mexico: A Santa Fe homeowner found a bear hiding in a tree in his yard on June 26.



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# Teen confesses to sniper attacks

By Charles Wilson  
Associated Press writer

SEYMOUR, Ind. — A 17-year-old confessed Tuesday to committing a series of high-way shootings that killed one man, wounded another and damaged at least four vehicles, authorities said.

Zachariah Blanton was arrested earlier in the day and jailed in Jackson County. He faced preliminary charges of murder, attempted murder and criminal recklessness, prosecutor Stephen Pierson said.

Blanton, of Gaston, admitted to the sniper shootings during questioning by investigators, but a motive was unclear. State Police Superintendent Paul Whitesell said. It was not immediately known whether Blanton had an attorney.

Blanton came to the attention of investigators late Monday after an acquaintance told a Delaware County deputy that the teen might be involved in the shootings. Whitesell said. Detectives then searched Blanton's home and found a file of the same caliber used in the shootings.

"The weapon we obtained was precisely what we were looking for," Whitesell said. A message seeking comment was left for Blanton's

grandparents, who police said where his legal guardians.

Blanton's great-uncle told The Star Press of Muncie that she was shocked by the allegations against him. "I can't imagine that he would be involved," Denise Blanton said.

The two sniper victims were hit early Sunday as they rode in pickup trucks on Interstate 65 near Seymour, south of Indianapolis.

About two hours later, bullets struck a moving tractor-trailer and a parked sport-utility vehicle on I-69 in Delaware County, about 100 miles to the northeast near Blanton's home. No one was hurt in those shootings.

The FBI joined the investigation Monday as investigators searched fields, overpasses and roads looking for evidence. Detectives from Columbus, Ohio, who helped solve city's 2003 and 2004 sniper shootings also traveled to Indiana to help.

Gov. Mitch Daniels praised law enforcement officers Tuesday for quickly apprehending a suspect. "Indiana has been spared the sort of fear, uncertainty and disruption and that has befallen other jurisdictions elsewhere," he said during a news conference in Indianapolis.

# Senate OKs bill restricting cross-state abortions

By Naomi N. Levay  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Acting to further chip away at abortion rights ahead of the fall congressional elections, Senate Republicans Tuesday pushed through legislation making it a federal crime to evade parental consent laws by taking minors across state lines for abortions.

The 65-34 Senate vote — which came just a week after a controversial bill on stem cell research divided several leading Republicans from their anti-abortion base — gave the party another plank for its "values" agenda.

Building on parental consent requirements in many states, the vote marked another victory

in the drive by abortion opponents to limit access to the procedure with small measures that stop short of an all-out ban.

"Americans have been saying, 'Can't we at least find some reasonable, middle ground? Can't we find some ground to at least make some reasonable restrictions on abortion?'" said Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., who sponsored the Senate bill. "This is a reasonable piece of legislation."

The bill must still be reconciled with a slightly different House measure passed last year. Republicans in both chambers said Tuesday they were confident that would be done before Congress recesses for the fall elections.

In a statement, President Bush said he would sign the legislation.

There are no figures on the number of minors who cross state lines in an effort to avoid telling their parents that they are getting abortions. But though the numbers are likely not large, the issue of parental notification has long been controversial.

About 35 states have laws requiring that minors either notify or get permission from their parents before getting abortions.

Abortion rights activists and their mostly Democratic allies on Capitol Hill have fought for nearly a decade to head off the restriction on out-of-state travel, which in most cases would

also allow parents to sue anyone who helps their child get an abortion in other states without their consent.

"We've brought up a bill that does absolutely nothing to protect girls," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the opposition to the bill.

In-the end, 14 Democrats joined 51 Republicans in voting for the bill. Four Republicans opposed it.

The Senate vote capped a lengthy campaign to crack down on what abortion opponents charged was a notorious practice of evading state parental consent requirements.

The House first passed a bill addressing the issue in 1999, but Democrats managed to stop it in the Senate.

# Mexico drops border killings investigation

By Olga R. Rodriguez  
Associated Press writer

MONTERREY, Mexico — Mexican officials have quietly closed a three-year inquiry into the rape-strangulation of 14 women and teenagers in the border city of Juarez, leaving relatives with little hope the killings will ever be solved.

The federal attorney general's office intervened in 2003, promising it would try to solve cases plagued for years by allegations of state police corruption and incompetence.

Federal prosecutors privately returned the cases to state authorities in June because they didn't find evidence of a federal crime, according to the Chihuahua state prosecutor's office. The federal attorney general's office didn't respond to repeated requests from The Associated Press for comment.

The victims' families weren't told the investigation had found closed; they read it in the local newspaper.

"It fills me with rage, with a feeling of impotence, because they never investigated anything," said Josefina Gonzalez, whose 20-year-old daughter's remains were found with those of seven other young women in 2001.

In addition to those eight killings, federal authorities also dropped investigations into the slayings of six teenagers, ages 15 to 18. They

were among about 100 young women who were sexually assaulted, strangled and dumped in the desert outside Juarez since 1993.

Relatives of the victims have long demanded President Vicente Fox do more to solve the killings in the city of about 1.3 million people across the border from El Paso, Texas. Politically savvy arrests, but the killings continued.

Movie stars like Jane Fonda and Sally Field took part in a 2004 protest to demand justice for the victims. The killings also inspired two as-yet-unreleased movies, including one starring Jennifer Lopez.

Over the years, police have suspected a serial killer, gangs or even organ-smugglers in the deaths. But no strong evidence has emerged to support the theories.

In Mexico, murder is a state, not a federal crime. But after the victims' relatives said state investigators were inept and corrupt, federal officials jumped into the investigation of the 14 killings in 2003 to see if there was evidence of a federal offense, such as organ trafficking or organized crime.

The federal government's involvement in the 14 cases failed to pacify critics, leading Fox to establish a Juarez-based special prosecutor's office in January 2004 to monitor all investigations into the killings and look for possible gaps.

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# Police find missing Utah girl's body

By Paul Fox  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The search for a 5-year-old girl lasted more than a week and covered the city and nearby canyons. But all along, Destiny Norton's body was apparently in the basement of a home just two doors away.

Friends and relatives of the girl's parents remained angry Tuesday, the day after Destiny's body was found, and criticized police for taking so long to find her and offering no details about what finally led them to a neighbor's house that may have already been searched.

Craig Roger Gregerson, 20, had lured the barefooted girl from her backyard into his house, where he covered her mouth to muffle her screams, according to an arrest record. Gregerson was being held in the Salt Lake County jail on charges of kidnapping and homicide.

Destiny went limp and suspect Gregerson laid her body on a floor. Officer Catherine Schreyer wrote in a probable cause statement used to book Gregerson in jail Tuesday on charges of kidnapping and homicide. The statement provided no other details.

Mayor Rocky Anderson said Gregerson's residence was searched early in the investigation, although he couldn't say why police failed to find the girl's body then. But he said Destiny died within an hour of her disappearance July 16.

Police found the girl's body Monday night in Gregerson's cellar, eight days after she vanished, Detective Robin Snyder said.

Gregerson has a history of domestic violence, according to court papers filed by his estranged wife. Police in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy arrested Gregerson in 2004 on a charge of assaulting his mother-in-law.

Gregerson pleaded not guilty, and records from Sandy justice court say the charge was dismissed in March after he successfully completed domestic violence counseling.

Gregerson, a Radio Shack warehouse clerk, kicked and punched his wife, once causing a miscarriage, in a trouble marriage detailed in papers filed in a state court by her attorney.

His mother-in-law filed an affidavit accusing Gregerson of choking and punching her when she tried to kick him out of her home.

Neighbors and friends reunited with anger and disbelief Monday night when police recovered Destiny's body.

"All I know is the cops searched the whole freaking area and didn't find nothing until today," said Zach Willner, one of the 10 young people, including the Nortons, who lived together. "The person who got her had better freaking pay for it."

# Crews rescue sailors from ship off Alaska

By Rachel D'Ors  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Only 10 minutes elapsed from when a cargo ship began listing in rough seas until it was almost lying on its side, giving the crew little time to send out a distress signal, according to a volunteer who spoke with some of those rescued by helicopter.

The 23 crew members were hoisted Monday night into two National Guard Pave Hawk helicopters and a Coast Guard chopper, then flown 230 miles north to Adak Island.

The crew were cut and bruised, thirsty and nauseous when they arrived on the Alaska island, their muscles deeply strained from hours spent clinging to a ship that abruptly leaned into the North Pacific.

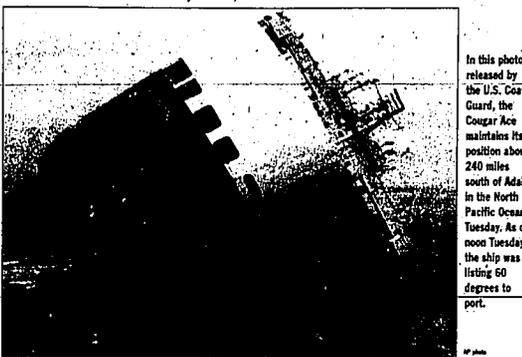
"These guys are thrilled right now," nurse practitioner Michael Terry said Tuesday from a clinic on Adak Island. "They feel so fortunate, so grateful things weren't worse."

A 41-year-old man from Myanmar with a broken ankle was flown to Anchorage, where he was listed in good condition Tuesday, authorities said. The rest of the Cougar Ace's crew were to be flown to Anchorage Tuesday afternoon.

Crew members have been instructed not to discuss the matter, the ship's captain, Nyi Nyi Tun, said through a clinic worker. Officials with the ship's owner planned to interview them Wednesday, a spokesman said.

The Singapore-flagged Cougar Ace — owned by Tokyo-based Mitsui O.S.K. Lines — was carrying nearly 5,000 vehicles from Japan to Vancouver, British Columbia, said Greg Beuerman, a spokesman for the ship owner.

He said Tuesday the company was in talks with a salvage company, discussing several options for saving the vessel. It still wasn't clear what had caused the ship to list. The ship was caught in rain squalls and 8- to 10-foot seas when it began to list. From



In this photo released by the U.S. Coast Guard, the Cougar Ace maintains its position about 240 miles south of Adak in the North Pacific Ocean, Tuesday. As of noon Tuesday the ship was listing 60 degrees to port.

Coast Guard aircraft circling overhead, officers spotted a 2-mile oil sheen in the choppy water. The ship was carrying 430 metric tons of fuel oil or 112 metric tons of diesel fuel, and it wasn't clear how much had spilled into the sea.

# Entomologists say they've found a new genus of cricket

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a new type of cricket in the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, located in a remote strip of land on the Utah-Arizona border.

The cricket was discovered in samples taken from the area last spring by Kyle Voyles, a state of Arizona cave coordinator and a physical science technician with the Bureau of Land Management, and J. Judson Wynne, a Northern Arizona University doctoral candidate.

Voyles and Wynne spent time surveying 24 caves and taking samples from 15.

"Finding a new species is one thing; but finding a new genus is beyond my wildest dream," Kyle Voyles, a state of Arizona cave coordinator said.

The monument is under

joint management of the BLM and the National Parks Service and covers more than 1,600 square miles of land on what's known as the Arizona Strip. The area's deep canyons, mountains and rock buttes are cut off from the rest of Arizona by the Grand Canyon at its south border.

"One thing I love about the Arizona Strip is its untouched, untapped natural resources," Voyles said. "It may not be a big tourist draw but there are a lot of potentially big important discoveries out there."

The new cricket was found in the first sample bottle. Voyles said Theodore Cahn, an entomologist with San Diego State University, identified the crickets as a new genus, a classification which contains one or more species.

In addition to the possible

new genus of cricket, four new species of crickets have been identified from the spring samples. A barklouse also was found in the caves. Though common in South America, this was the first one discovered in North America, Voyles said. Previous cave trips yielded two new species of millipedes within three miles of each other.

What makes the yet-to-be-named new genus of cricket special is that it has pincers on its hind end.

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# 50 women connected to death-row inmate are missing, L.A. sheriff says

By Jeremiah Marquez  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Investigators are trying to find about 50 women who were photographed decades ago by a man now on death row for murdering two aspiring models in the early 1980s, authorities said Tuesday.

Detectives are investigating whether the women were raped or killed between 1975 and 1984 by William Richard Bradford, said Los Angeles County sheriff's officials, who posted photos of the women on a department Web site in the hope that the public could help account for them.

One, No. 28 on the display, was identified as Donalce Campbell Duhamel, whose decapitated body was found in a Malibu canyon in the 1980s a few days after she met Bradford at a bar, said sheriff's Capt. Ray Peavy.

"Some of these women were identified," Peavy said. "Several of them were his wives, ex-wives. But for the most part the majority of these folks we do not know who they are, who they were."

"Many of them could have likely been homicide victims themselves. Many of them may have just been women that he met in bars and took home and took photographs of."

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## 'World of Order' vs. disorder

### EDITORIAL

### Ongoing waste issues stir doubts on Pu-238

**H**ow is this for a well-timed coincidence? Just as the Department of Energy is finishing up touches on a controversial plutonium consolidation project, this department is also decided to appeal a federal court ruling ordering waste removal on another.

to host all three steps. But the waste removal issue provides no clear answers. When the issue was last put before the public, the Energy Department said some

**Our view: Too many questions weigh down the Energy Department's plan to consolidate plutonium production in Idaho. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

waste removal for disposal at the Defense Department-related (although not for weapon production), making it eligible for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad, N.M.

Some Pu-238 waste, however, would include unspecified "national security" missions. Under that description, the waste may not qualify for WIPP disposal. Can Idaho officials take the feds at their word that Pu-238 waste will go to planned disposal sites?

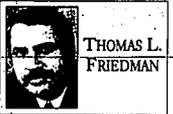
Against the backdrop of the ongoing buried transuranic waste litigation, it's not likely. Adding further skepticism to this plan was the Bush Administration's proposed cuts for Pu-238 consolidation last winter. According to the budget request, the reduction came from a lack of demand.

"No funds are requested for these activities in 2007 because customer agencies have not indicated sufficient demand for Pu-238 to justify an extensive transformation of the Pu-238 infrastructure."

When you combine that rationale with the previous skepticism, it's well-grounded. If the government has no clear plan for waste disposal, an ongoing disagreement over existing buried waste, and now, a lower demand for the material in question, then why does Idaho still make the best fit for the project?

Idaho's congressional delegation can't pass off on this idea with so many loose ends in the equation. If decades of litigation over buried waste are any indicator, plutonium consolidation could be just as problematic.

**T**EL AVIV—Israel—There was a small item in The Jerusalem Post the other day that caught my eye. It said that the Israeli telephone company, Bezeq, was installing high-speed Internet lines in bomb shelters in northern Israel so Israelis could surf the Web while waiting out Hezbollah rocket attacks.

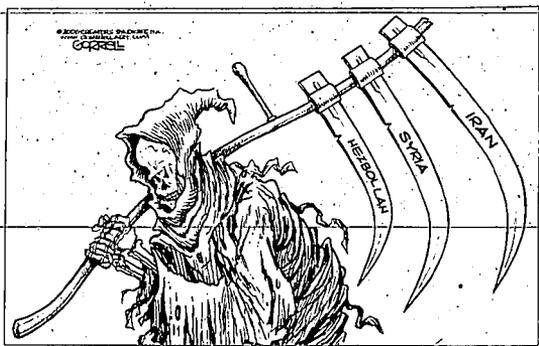


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I read that story two ways: one, as a symbol of Israeli resilience, a willingness to adapt to any kind of warfare. But, two, as an unconscious expression of what I sense people here are just starting to feel: This is an ordinary war, and it probably won't end soon. At a time when most Arab states have reconciled to Israel and their dispute is now about where the borders should be, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah Shiite militia, armed with 12,000 rockets, says borders are irrelevant. It is Israel that should be erased.

That's why I find it talking to Israeli friends a neutral support for their government's actions—and almost a relief at the clarity of this confrontation and Israel's right to defend itself. Yet, at the same time, I find a growing sense of unease that Israel is facing Hezbollah an enemy that is unashamedly determined to transform this conflict into a religious war—from a war over territory—and wants to do it in a way that threatens not only Israel but the foundations of global stability.

How so? Even though it had members in the national cabinet, Hezbollah built up a state within a state in Lebanon; and then insisted on the right to launch its own attack on Israel that exposed the entire



Lebanese nation to retaliation. Moreover, unprovoked, it violated an international border with Israel that was sanctified by the United Nations.

So this is not just another Arab-Israeli war. It is about some of the most basic foundations of the international order: borders and sovereignty—and the erosion of those foundations would spell disaster for the quality of life all across the globe.

Lebanon, alas, has not been able to produce the internal coherence to control Hezbollah, and is not likely to soon. The only way this war is going to come to some stable conclusion anytime soon is if The World of Order—and I don't just mean "the West" but countries like Russia, China, India, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia too—puts together an international force that can escort the Lebanese army to the Israeli border and remain on hand to protect it against Hezbollah.

I am not talking about a U.N. peacekeeping force. I am talking about an international force like the one that liberated Kosovo, with robust rules of engagement, heavy weapons and troops from countries like

France, Russia, India and China that Iran and its proxies will not want to fight.

Israel does not like international forces on its borders, and worries they will not be effective. But it will be better than a war of attrition, and nothing would set back the forces of disorder in Lebanon more than The World of Order helping to extend the power of the democratically elected Lebanese government to its border with Israel.

Too often, assaults like Hezbollah's, which have global implications, have been met with only "a local response," said Gidi Grinstein, who heads Reut, an Israeli defense think tank. "But the only way that these networks can be defeated is if their global assault is met by a global response."

Unfortunately, partly because of China, Russia and Europe's traditional resentment and jealousy of the U.S., and partly because of the foolish Bush approach that said unilateral American power was more important than action legitimated by a global consensus, the global forces of order today are not at all united.

It is time that The World of Order got its act together. This

is not Israel's fight alone—and if you really want to see a "disproportional" Israeli response, just keep leaving Israel to fight this war alone. Then you will see some real craziness.

George Bush and Condoleezza Rice need to realize that Syria on its own is not going to press Hezbollah—in Bush's immortal words—to just "stopping this (expensive)." The Bush team needs to convene a coalition of The World of Order. If it won't, it should let others more capable do the job. We could start with the elder George Bush and Bill Clinton, whose talents could be used for more than just tsunami relief.

The forces of disorder—Hezbollah, al-Qaida, Iran—are a geopolitical tsunami that we need a united front to defeat. And that united front needs to be spearheaded by American leaders, who understand that our power is most effective when it is legitimated by a global consensus and imbedded in a global coalition.

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## Going crystal-gazing with John Kerry

**I**t takes chutzpah, as they might say in Haifa, to declare that Hezbollah and Israel wouldn't be fighting now if John Kerry were president.

Kerry, who did declare that, apparently has more chutzpah than most politicians. If I was president, this wouldn't have happened," said the Massachusetts senator, during a luncheonite visit to Hezbollah last week. He and No. 2 in the Democratic campaign for Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm. "The president has been so absent on diplomacy when it comes to issues affecting the Middle East.... We're going to have a lot of ground to make up (in 2008) because of it." Because of Bush's focus on Iraq, Kerry said, the president failed to address threats posed by other terrorist organizations.

"He has made it so much worse because of his lack of reality in going into Iraq," said Kerry. And then, "we have to destroy Hezbollah."

It's impossible, of course, to know what we'd have been watching on television the past several days had Kerry been elected president. Would Hezbollah not have attacked Israel? To answer that, we have to back up a few steps and find a ask whether we would have



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been less focused on Iraq had Kerry been elected in 2004.

Although Kerry voted for the Iraq invasion, he voted against \$107 billion in supplemental funding to pay for military operations and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan. His 'no' vote followed the defeat of an amendment he co-sponsored that would have rolled back tax cuts to help defray the cost of funding the war.

Whatever his motivations, the vote contributed to his most infamous "flip-flop" and one of the Bush campaign's most effective ads, which quizzed Kerry saying: "I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it."

Over time, Kerry clearly changed his mind about our position in Iraq, so might we gather that he'd have done things differently?

Let's pretend — after all, Kerry is not here — that he could have snatched insurgents and terrorists alike and that, by now, most American troops

would be home and Iraq would be enjoying the fruits of a fully functioning stable, democratic government.

We'll give him that tea leaf: Having managed postwar Iraq better than the Bush administration and arguably his neighbor's cat could have, what about Iraq? Without Iraq's support and provision of munitions, Hezbollah wouldn't be kidnapping Israeli soldiers and launching rockets into Israel right now. Might we also assume that under the aegis of a President Kerry, the Iraqis would have passed on electing the Jew-hating, Holocaust-denying Mahmoud Ahmadinejad?

If only John Kerry had been president, might Iran's powerful clerics have decided instead to back a more pragmatic Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani?

Might we never have heard clerics urging voters to the polls with words like this: "Every vote you cast is a bullet in the heart of America?"

Perhaps, perhaps, but we'll never know. Given that Iran's elections were arranged in advance by the country's clerics, it seems likely we'd be right where we are: Trying to keep Iran from developing nuclear weapons and from keeping its promise to erase Israel from

the map through its terrorist arm, Hezbollah.

Finally, we come to Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinians. With his broader focus, could Kerry have dissuaded Palestinians from attacking Hamas to govern their land? Or Syria to stop funding Hamas? Or prevented another Lebanese from electing 14 members of Hezbollah to represent them in that country's Parliament?

These are but some of the events that have transpired in the past year and a half. Whether a different approach to Iraq would have simplified our present task of stabilizing the region is unknowable. But Kerry's boast in the midst of chaos, death and ruin is an embarrassing expression of political hubris that should make even loyal Democrats cut and run.

Kerry did get one thing perfectly right when he said we need to destroy Hezbollah. Israel apparently is aiming to do just that. Whatever might have been two years ago, Israel today must be grateful that George Bush — not John Kerry — is its wingman.

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### County adopted policy against local feedback

Once again the Jerome County commissioners have lied to the public. Even though I testified to the planning and zoning commission and to the county commissioners that their zoning is biased, unconstitutional, was severely flawed, unconstitutional and not beneficial to the economy of the county, they ignored me. If you own land in the agricultural zone, your rights have been taken away in two ways.

If you have less than 40 acres, and want to split it to build your child a home or just sell it, you can't because planning and zoning and the board made official findings that "it will change the essential character of the area because it will negatively affect the dairy industry." This biased finding comes without compelling any dairy, so no planning and zoning and the board are making decisions without factual basis or evidence. How does splitting land or building a house hurt a dairy? They

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offer no answer. If you have more than 40 acres and want to split it, the split has to be 40 acres.

When a bunch of farmers objected to this ordinance change, the board held a meeting which included past and present planning and zoning commissioners whose objective in writing and passing the change was to reduce the number of land division permits coming before them. That's their job, and if they don't like the work, they should quit. Each special use permit has to

be reviewed and decided on the evidence and its own merit.

The Tominga family had its house sold and another bought but the deals fell through because of this ordinance change. The board said it would work on changing its mistake but it would take months. I offered to drop my lawsuit if they rescinded the ordinance change through executive power, but they refused.

There's an election in November.  
**LEE HALPER**  
Jerome

# Smoking habits hover across globe

U.S. cigarette sales fell more than 4 percent in 2005 and 20 percent in the past decade — perhaps the greatest and most unending public health achievement in the United States in recent years.

Unfortunately, the U.S. experience is not being replicated globally. Instead, it thinks largely to the efforts of Philip Morris and the other global tobacco companies, smoking rates — especially in the developing world and particularly in Asia — are on the rise.

The impact is especially severe for women. While smoking rates among men are high in developing countries, they are typically low among women and girls. But the tobacco multinationals, with their slick promotions and association of smoking with perceived Western values of freedom, hipness and women's empowerment, are expert at appealing to this demographic. An example of the consequences: In Malaysia, where sophisticated tobacco marketing was inescapable until a recent ad ban went into effect, smoking rates among women have doubled over the past decade.

Globally, nearly 5 million people will die this year from smoking-related diseases, according to the World Health Organization. That staggering total is expected to rise to 10 million over the next two decades.

There is a glimmer of good news, however. The policy interventions that have reduced smoking rates in the United States and other industrialized countries work in developing countries, too. And there is a growing global public health movement to get these

**ROBERT WEISSMAN AND MARY ASSUNTA**

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policies enacted worldwide. Thousands of activists, doctors, scientists, lawyers and other public health workers came together in Washington this month for the triennial World Conference on Tobacco or Health to celebrate achievements and share strategies.

The United States has largely stood on the sidelines or even hindered efforts to get sound anti-smoking rules enacted worldwide. It's time for that to change.

The United States has a particular obligation to act for public health, because its companies have been the key purveyors of tobacco-related disease and because historically the U.S. government has worked on behalf of Big Tobacco to open up markets in developing countries. In the 1980s the United States forced markets in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Thailand to open to American cigarette imports.

The first step for the United States to advance a global public health agenda on tobacco is

to ratify the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. Adopted in 2003, it is the world's first public-health treaty. It commits members to implement best practices to reduce smoking rates — ranging from banning or restricting advertising to requiring large warnings on cigarette packs to imposing stiff excise taxes. The treaty has been ratified by 134 nations, but the United States is not among them.

Second, the United States should exclude tobacco products from the trade agreements it negotiates. Lower tariffs on cigarettes make "it cheaper to smoke. And tobacco companies have invoked the non-tariff provisions of trade agreements to challenge good public health policy. One argument, for example, is that barring the use of the terms "mild," "light," or "low" (as in Marlboro Lights) — which deceptively lead consumers to believe such products reduce their risk of contracting smoking-related disease — violates the companies' trademark protections under international trade agreements.

Third, the United States should devote a small portion of its international aid budget to tobacco control. Invested wisely, an annual allocation of \$50 million to global tobacco control could have dramatic effects. Because reducing smoking-related death and disease depends on policy changes, investing in tobacco control is very cost-effective.

Finally, the federal government should give close scrutiny to the plans of Altria, the parent company of Philip Morris, to split Philip Morris USA and Philip Morris International into separate companies. Would an inde-



pendent Philip Morris International, perhaps immune from concerns about its reputation in the U.S. market or litigation in U.S. courts, behave even more irresponsibly? Could the government institute measures to avoid such an outcome?

Much more needs to be done domestically, of course, but America should be proud of its accomplishments in tobacco control. It should want to be proud of its international record as well.

Robert Weissman is director of Essential Action, a Washington-based corporate accountability group. Mary Assunta, a native of Malaysia, is chair of the Framework Convention Alliance, an international network that works for effective implementation of the global anti-tobacco treaty.

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**Legal traps surround an open primary**

Life sometimes presents hard choices. It is so with the proposed "closed primary" election in Idaho, where voters register party preferences and are limited to voting in the primary of the party of registration.

The Imperial Supreme Court have limited the choices for Idaho voters and the Legislature. On April 24, 2006, the Court decreed, in California Democratic Party v. Jones, parties were allowed to limit participation in their primaries to voters who had registered as party supporters — a right guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The Court decided that states' rights to control election laws and voters' rights to participate in whatever primary they may choose are trumped by the parties' rights to limit participation in their primaries.

While the Court has overstepped its authority, it is unclear with which everyone, citizen and legislator, must deal. Our preference does not matter.

Your editorial of June 28 is puzzling. Discussing the merits

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of open vs. closed primaries without discussing the Jones case overlooks the most pivotal, controlling fact in the entire issue. The hard choice facing Idaho is whether to leave the open primary law in place or enact a closed primary which passes federal judicial muster.

If the Legislature keeps the current open primary, the state may have to incur the expense of defending lawsuit like California's — one which it will lose. A judicial finding that Idaho's open primary is unconstitutional will leave the state with no primary law in effect — in short, utter chaos, perhaps without time to enact a remedy before upcoming primary elections, he need in advance of an upcoming primary election season.

Do we want to risk having federal courts write our primary election laws? It could happen. Or the Legislature can bite the bullet and enact a closed primary law to fit yet another unwelcome federal mandate. Life presents hard choices. **GEORGE DETWEILER** Twin Falls

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# Rice finds no quick fixes to Middle East crisis

By Katherine Shrader  
Associated Press writer

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice won praise from Israel but little enthusiasm from its Arab neighbors as she shuttled between Middle East cities Tuesday, still lacking a formula for ending Israeli-Hezbollah fighting or for long-term peace.

Two days into her high-stakes diplomatic mission, Rice was exploring options for enforcing peace after the fighting does stop between Israel and the Hezbollah militia.

Assistant Secretary of State David Welch, traveling with Rice, told reporters that a cease-fire cannot be reached overnight. Another senior administration official, who spoke on condition of

anonymity about international forces that might be sent to southern Lebanon, said such troops would not "shoot their way in," indicating fighting would have to be quelled first.

Rice arrived in Rome late Tuesday for meetings with European and moderate Arab officials about the fighting along the border between Lebanon and Israel. Many of those diplomats were expected to push the United States to end the Hezbollah and Israel to end their clash soon.

Rice left the Middle East after meetings Tuesday with Israeli and Palestinian leaders. U.S. officials touted one public victory that they considered key: Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said after meeting Rice that Israel would allow humanitarian assistance to move into

Lebanon by land, air and sea.

"I wouldn't trivialize this provision of humanitarian assistance," said Welch, briefing reporters on the flight to Rome. "If we're arguing that it's hard to get a cease-fire then in the interim we've got to be doing some things to address the consequences of conflict."

Palestinian officials said after their private meeting with Rice that she presented nothing new on their dispute with Israel. Separately, Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh, whose Hamas party was not present at the session, said from what he heard about Rice's conversation with President Mahmoud Abbas, it "doesn't augur well" for a solution to the Middle East crisis.

But standing beside Olmert in Israel, Rice said the time had come for a new Middle East.

"It is time to say to those that don't want a different kind of Middle East that we will prevail. They will not," she said.

"I have no doubt there are those who wish to strangle a democratic and sovereign Lebanon in its crib," Rice said. "We, of course, also urgently want to end the violence."

Olmert welcomed his ally warmly, vowing that "Israel is determined to carry on this fight against Hezbollah." He said his government "will not hesitate to take severe measures against those who are aiming thousands of rockets and missiles against innocent civilians for the sole purpose of killing them."

A senior Israeli official present at the talks said the two countries were in full agreement on Israel's military actions.



Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora, left foreground, and other members of a Lebanese delegation board a U.N. helicopter that will take them to Cyprus, in Beirut, Lebanon, Tuesday. The officials were on their way to a conference in Rome that will gather representatives of key Middle East nations in an effort to stop warfare between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas. The portrait in the background is of slain former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri. AP photo.

## 2 U.N. peacekeepers killed by Israeli bomb

By Hussein Dakroub  
Associated Press writer

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — An Israeli bomb destroyed a U.N. observer post on the border in southern Lebanon Tuesday, killing two peacekeepers and leaving two others feared dead in what appeared to be a deliberate strike, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said.

The bomb made a direct hit on the building and shelter of the observer post in the town of Khayam near the eastern end of the border with Israel, said Milos Struger, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon known as UNIFIL.

Annan issued a statement saying two U.N. military observers were killed with two more feared dead. Earlier, U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said the Security Council was informed that four officers were killed.

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Dan Gillerman expressed his "deep regret" for the deaths and denied the post was intentionally targeted.

Rescue workers were trying to clear the rubble, but Israeli firing "continued even during the rescue operation," Struger said.

U.N. officials said, four observers were in the post when the bomb hit, and the building had been destroyed. Two bodies had been recovered and two were unaccounted for, apparently still in the rubble. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

The victims included observers from Austria, a Canadian, China and Finland, U.S. and Lebanese military officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information to the media.

It was not immediately known which were confirmed dead.

As reports of the attack emerged, Amman rushed out of a hotel in Rome following a dinner with U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora.

"I am shocked and deeply distressed by the apparently deliberate targeting by Israeli Defense Forces of a U.N. Observer post in southern Lebanon," Annan said in the statement.

Annan said in his statement that the post had been there for a long time and was marked clearly and was hit despite assurances from Prime Minister Ehud Olmert that U.N. positions would not be attacked.

"I call on the government of Israel to conduct a full investigation into this very disturbing incident and demand that any further attack on U.N. positions and personnel must stop," Amman said in the statement.

Gillerman called the assertions "prematuring and erroneous."

"I was shocked and deeply distressed by the hasty statement of the secretary-general, insinuating that Israel has deliberately targeted the U.N. post," he said.

He said Israel would investigate the bombing. "We do not have yet information what caused this death; it could be the IDF (Israel's military) it could be Hezbollah," he said.

In the meantime, the envoy assured that "Israel remains committed to protecting the safety and security of U.N. personnel on the ground and is doing its utmost to guarantee that they be able to carry out their mission."

The U.N. Security Council was expected to receive a briefing on the bombing on Wednesday.

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## Fans grade A-Rod as 'F'

## Fall '06 tryouts near.



A Texas Rangers fan holds a sign as New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez bats in the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Texas Rangers, Monday in Arlington, Texas. Rodriguez struck out swinging in the at bat. The Yankees won 6-2. At right is Texas Rangers catcher Gerald Laird.

## Rodriguez's sloppy defense hurts Yankees, frustrates fans

By Mike Fitzpatrick  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez is stuck in a slump.

Big one, too.

Right when the New York Yankees are in dire need of steady production.

His throws are wild, swings are late. And now he's back in Texas, where he can always count on a cold reception.

It's his shoddy defense that's frustrating fans and — more importantly — hurting his team.

"I'm working through it," Rodriguez said recently. "It's not easy, that's for sure."

It's almost strange to hear him say something like that. So many things appear to come so easily to A-Rod on a baseball field.

But lately, he can't even make a routine throw to first base.

Or second, for that matter. Or home plate.

The two-time MVP committed five errors in a five-game span last week and led the American League with 18 going into Monday. Not exactly what you'd expect from the most talented all-around player in baseball.

In fact, it got so bad that manager Joe Torre made Rodriguez the design-



nated hitter Saturday in Toronto — even with New York trying to snap a three-game skid.

It didn't help his offense any. Rodriguez went 0-for-3 with four strikeouts, including one with the bases loaded, during New York's 6-4 victory.

He finished 0-for-1 again Sunday in a 13-5 loss, but played well Monday night in the series opener against the Rangers, his former team. Rodriguez went 2-for-5 with an RBI double and scored the go-ahead run in a 6-2 victory. He also was error-free in the field.

"I've been feeling better. I was swinging a little too hard in Toronto, trying to do too much," Rodriguez said. "I hope, I can come back

and shut some people up."

What's wrong with A-Rod? One major flaw is his footwork at third base. But the biggest obstacle is probably in his head.

Rodriguez made a pretty smooth transition from shortstop to third base when he joined the Yankees in 2004. He worked hard that spring to get comfortable and made only 13 errors all season — plus some dazzling plays.

He committed 12 errors last year, and his strong defense was a big reason he beat out Boston designated hitter David Ortiz for AL MVP.

But right now, there's a kink in Rodriguez's footwork.

He drops down, submarine-style, to make his throws across the diamond — something many major league infielders do. It's not how

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TWIN FALLS — As August approaches, so do fall sports tryouts and practices for area high school and junior high fall sports. The Times-News will periodically publish a round-up of approaching tryout dates that are received. Coaches, to add information, e-mail high school sports reporter Brad Guire at bguire@ungievalley.com or call 735-3229.

### High School

#### Declo

SOCCER—The Declo-High School Hornet boys soccer program will open practice from 6:30-8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7 at the Declo High soccer fields. Players need to bring water, soccer cleats and shin guards. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals. For more information, call coach Tim Henrikson at 651-2611 (home), 678-1131 (work) or 312-4270 (cell).

SOCCER—Girls and boys soccer both begin at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7. Coach Chris Thompson (934-5401) will hold girls practice on the middle school field, while coach Roger Johnson (934-5683) will host boys practice on the ISDH field.

FOOTBALL—Two-a-days begin on Friday, Aug. 11 at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the GLIS football field. Contact coach Chris Conisgick at 934-9482.

CROSS-COUNTY—Practice begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at the ISDH track. Contact coach Jack Nelson at 934-4783.

VOLLEYBALL—Tryouts start at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14 at the high school gym. Contact coach Benny Knott at 934-1313 or Jenny Knott at 934-8516. Middle school volleyball starts at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 at the middle school gym.

FOOTBALL—All new and returning players interested in playing on the Hansen High School football team this fall should contact new head coach Cameron Andersen at 280-3009.

MINICO—The Minico High School Spartans girls soccer program will hold tryouts on Aug. 7-8 at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. There will be two sessions — one at 7 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. on Aug. 7, while there will only be a 5 p.m. session on Aug. 8. Players should bring plenty of water and physical forms, as well as soccer cleats and shin guards. For more information, call Coach Tapia at 677-2657 or 431-1808.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School swim team will begin practice Aug. 14. Swimmers in grades 9-12 are welcome. Practice times, once school begins, will be from 2:30-6 p.m. at the Y/City Pool. Those interested may contact Renee Eldredge (733-1678) or Please see **FALL**, Page B2



NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, center, speaks to the media with New Orleans Saints football team owner Tom Benson, right, and Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco after a tour of the Superdome in New Orleans on Tuesday.

## Tagliabue tours Superdome; officials seek corporate sponsor

NEW ORLEANS — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue toured the hurricane-damaged Superdome on Tuesday with Saints owner Tom Benson and Gov. Kathleen Blanco, and was encouraged with the progress that has been made.

Though repairs are ongoing, Tagliabue was impressed. He had said during earlier visits he had concerns about how long it would take to get the facility reopened.

"I think there are some terrific features in the renovation," he said, describing an over-

haul of the Superdome's concession areas and luxury suites. "There's a feeling of openness, freshness."

Blanco described the transformation as "nothing short of a miracle" and a symbol not only of tragedy but rebirth.

Still, Superdome officials hope to find a large corporation to buy naming rights to the facility before the Saints open at home against Atlanta on Sept. 25.

Doug Thornton, the regional vice president of SMG, the company that manages the Superdome, said Tuesday that he is opti-

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## Brown isn't only coach wondering how to replace star

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mack Brown has lost his star quarterback from a national championship team. Good thing the Texas coach still has his sense of humor.

Asked how the early departure of double-threat quarterback Vince Young has affected the Longhorns' offensive game plan, Brown deep-thought:

"We probably won't have more structure, but we also won't have too many third-and-30 scrambles for first down. I called a lot of those, and they were pretty exciting."

Behind Brown's wisecracks, though, there's a genuine concern. And he's not the only Big 12 coach wondering how to replace key players from a bowl team. Kansas and Colorado, whose coaches both spoke at Tuesday's media day, are in the same situation.

Young left for the NFL after his junior season, when he led the Longhorns to a 13-0 record capped by a 41-38 victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Partly because Brown had expected him to stay for another year, and partly because Young's grip on the



position was so tight, Texas has no proven replacement.

"Any time you're bringing a quarterback recruit in, Vince would not miss a pass," Brown said. "It was the most incredible thing I'd seen in my life."

Once, Brown said, Young had been throwing horribly in practice — until a recruit showed up.

"He hit 10 straight passes in a scrimmage," Brown said. "They called down from the press box and said, 'How's our recruit doing?' I said, 'He left after No. 6.'"

That leaves Texas with redshirt freshman Colt McCoy and freshman Jevon Snead as the most likely successors to Young — possibly in tandem, Brown said.

"We'll probably have to play both guys," he said. "Colt's just been there longer. It's been a very difficult thing for Jevon to come in in January and be pushed into the offense. It's something we will just have to

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There are too many names to mention here, but you know who you are, and we are so very thankful to you. We encourage the patrons of the Mini-Cassia area to support our local businesses because we've seen first hand how well they support us. A thousand thank yous, Mini-Cassia! Come join us at a game this fall and cheer on the Spartans!  
**Tammy Droadhead**  
 Donna Harper  
 Minico Football Moms

**Patrick's decision to stay is a big relief for IRL**

**T**hat long, loud sigh of relief you hear in the distance is coming from everyone in the Indy Racing League.

Danica Patrick, the series' biggest draw, isn't going to NASCAR. And while White Patrick has yet to win a race in her nearly two full seasons, she has shown enough promise to build a serious fan base and build some real interest among casual sports fans who know little else about open-wheel racing.

Her reputation was assured in 2005 when she took nearly won the pole at the Indianapolis 500, then went on to become the first woman to lead laps in the big race and finished fourth, also a record for a woman.

Even before that, she was already in demand on TV talk shows, for magazine covers and commercial spots. After her first showing at Indy, she became a phenomenon, and that hasn't slowed down much since.

Beyond just keeping Patrick in the series, the IRL certainly has to be delighted that she is moving to a team like AGR, which has a short but successful history in the league. The team, co-owned by longtime driving star Michael Andretti, Kim Green and Kevin Savoree, has 22 wins and two championships since joining the series in 2003.

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**ON RACING**  
**MIKE HARRIS**

would have been a crushing — maybe even a fatal — blow. White Patrick has yet to win a race in her nearly two full seasons, she has shown enough promise to build a serious fan base and build some real interest among casual sports fans who know little else about open-wheel racing.

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bounce back to its dominating ways in 2007.

"Andretti Green has won more races than anyone in the series," Patrick said. "I've said all along that my passion, my heart, my soul has always been in IndyCar racing. If there was a team that was going to give me a chance to win in the Indy racing League, that's where I'm going to be."

Beyond hiring a promising driver, AGR adds Patrick to a lineup that includes former series champion Kanaan and another budding star, Marco Andretti, Michael's 19-year-old son and the surprise second-place finish at Indy in May.

Patrick and the young Andretti would appear to assure AGR of a strong presence in the series for many years to come.

There's no word yet on the fate of veterans Danio Franchitti, in the final year of his contract, and Bryan Herta, both of whom are part of the four-car AGR team this year. But it is expected that Franchitti will leave to find another IRL or Champ Car ride.

Meanwhile, Michael Andretti feels like he pulled a coup in signing Patrick. "Our focus has been and always will be on winning races and winning championships. We certainly believe Danica will do that," he said. "She has made it very clear that one of her goals as a driver is to win the Indianapolis 500 and we are looking forward to giving her a great opportunity to do that."

Tony George and the rest of the IRL are just thankful she'll be back to give it a try.

**D'backs edge Phillies in 11**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Carlos Quentin talked like a modest rookie, saying he would do anything to help Arizona win.

On Tuesday night, his contribution was the winning home run in extra innings. Quentin's solo homer in the 11th gave Arizona a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and kept the Diamondbacks in the thick of the NL West race. Quentin hit his third homer of the season leading off the inning against Ryan Franklin (1-5), the seventh Phillies pitcher. The Diamondbacks hit 11 batters and starter Ryan Madison tied a major league record with four wild pitches in one inning.



Arizona Diamondbacks' Carlos Quentin hits a solo home run off Philadelphia Phillies reliever Ryan Franklin in the 11th inning of their baseball game Tuesday in Philadelphia. The shot gave the Diamondbacks the 6-5 win.

**Reds 2, Astros 0**

**HOUSTON** — Aaron Harang outpitched Roger Clemens and dominated the Astros for the third time this season. Harang (11-6) allowed four hits and struck out six with one walk in eight innings. He held the Astros to five hits in victories on April 29 (6-3) and June 2 (4-3).

Preston Wilson and Luke Scott hit two-out singles off Reds right-hander Todd Coffey in the ninth, but Bill Bray got pinch-hitter Eric Bruntlett to fly out to center for his first career save.

**Marlins 2, Braves 1**

**ATLANTA** — Cody Ross homered twice and Anibal Sanchez won a matchup of unbaunted rookie pitchers. Sanchez (4-0) won his third straight start, beating Braves left-hander Chuck James (4-1). Sanchez allowed one run and scored himself in seven innings. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

He pitched six innings for his 12th victory and Aaron Guilford homered in the second straight game.

Alex Rodriguez showed more signs of breaking out of his slump, reaching base three times (two walks and hit by a pitch) and scoring twice. The third baseman handled four fielding chances without an error, including a couple of short-toppers.

**Pirates 6, Brewers 1**

**MILWAUKEE** — Jeremy Burnitz hit a pair of home runs and the Pirates routed Ben Sheets' strong return from the disabled list. Sheets pitched seven innings, giving up only one run and retiring the final 13 batters in his first appearance in nearly three months. Dan Hosh (6-0) relieved him and allowed five runs in the eighth.

**American League**

**Royals 7, Orioles 5**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Mark Teixeira hit two homers and drove in a career-high five runs to lead the Royals. Angel Berroa went 3-for-3 and Matt Stairs scored three runs for the Royals, who trailed 4-0 after three innings.

**Indians 12, Tigers 7**

**CLEVELAND** — Kenny Rogers didn't make it out of the first inning when Cleveland scored seven runs and the Indians held off the Detroit Tigers for a 12-7 victory Tuesday night.

Rogers (11-4) walked three and didn't retire any of the first seven hitters, while being roughed up for a season-high seven runs and five hits in his shortest outing in more than 13 years.

**Nationals 6, Giants 6**

**WASHINGTON** — The Washington Nationals held a much-bouted Barry Bonds in check, overcame two homers by Ray Durham, and used a five-run third inning of their win against Matt Morris to beat the San Francisco Giants 6-6 on Tuesday night.

Reared when he stepped into the on-deck circle when he batted, when he caught fly balls, Bonds went 0-for-3 plate and remained at 722 homers, 33 shy of Hank Aaron's record total.

**Twins 4, White Sox 3**

**CHICAGO** — Johan Santana outpitched Jose Contreras, and Jason Bartlett hit a three-run homer as the starting twins pulled within a game of the slumping White Sox.

Bartlett broke a 1-1 tie when he hit his first homer of the season with one out in the seventh. Chicago's Joe Crede hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to make it 4-3.

**Devil Rays 6, Angels 3**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Ty Wiginton homered and drove in four runs and the Devil Rays stopped Ervin Santana's seven-game winning streak. Wiginton hit a two-run shot off Santana to tie it at 2 in the sixth. His two-run double off Hector Garza during a four-run seventh extended the Devil Rays' lead to 6-2.

**Cubs 8, Mets 6**

**NEW YORK** — Carlos Zambrano hit his fourth homer of the season and won his eighth straight decision.

Aramis Ramirez homered again and drove in three runs as Zambrano (11-3) and the Cubs beat Tom Lincecum (1-4) for the second time in 11 days.

**Yankees 7, Rangers 4**

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Mike Mussina made it through a

books his throw too far to the left. "It's definitely mechanics," said Rodriguez, a Gold Glove shortstop in Texas. "It really becomes staying on top of the baseball. Pitchers, catchers, everybody does it at some point. You're just got to get your target, get your footwork and stay on top of the baseball."

That's the easy part, though. The hard part for Rodriguez is not letting all the miscues affect him mentally. It seems they already have. You can almost see him trying to aim his throws from him. He doesn't look natural. And once an infielder begins thinking, I can't throw this ball away, that's exactly what he'll often do.

By now, it seems almost everyone — everywhere — has weighed in on A-Rod, bemoaned lustily by Rangers fans Monday night. Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani was on sports-talk radio earlier in the day, suggesting Yankees fans should back off. Hall of Fame third baseman Brooks Robinson voiced his support from Arkansas.

"I'm not sure if bringing more attention adds to it," Torre said in Texas. "You can see how far-reaching our third baseman is. It's more about how Alex feels than about how other people feel." With his recent struggles, some have even suggested A-Rod will want out of New York soon.

"That couldn't be further from the truth. That's a ridiculous thought," he said.

**Brown**

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played in the Champs Sports Bowl — but also lost its last four games by a combined 149 — including a 70-3 thrashing by Texas in the Big 12 title game which led to Gary Barnett's departure.

Hawkins' lost-quarterback Joel Klatt, who threw for 2,696 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior, and had likely replacement James Cox hampered by injuries in spring drills.

But unlike Brown and Mangino, Hawkins has his team's most notable player coming back, even if it's only

put together on the run." Kansas graduated his entire linchpinning corps of Nick Reed, Bank Bradford and Kevin Kane — the heart of a defense that led the Jayhawks to a 7-5 mark that included a win over Houston in the Fox World Bowl.

Going into fall drills, coach Mark Mangino said, Kansas' top three linchpins are senior Eric Washington and sophomores Joe Mortensen and Mike Rivera.

New Colorado coach Dan Hawkins takes over a team that

for a few snaps each game.

Senior kicker Mason Crosby was 31-for-31 on conversion attempts last year and had five field goals of 50 yards or more.

The NCAA all-division record is 67 yards, shared by Russell-Erskine-of-Texas, Steve Little of Arkansas, Joe Williams of Wichita State and Tom Odle of Division II Fort Hays State.

Ove Johansson of Abilene Christian, which then played in the NAIA, holds the all-college record with a 69-yarder in 1976.

**Superdome**

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mistic a sponsor could be lined up before that game.

Tagliabue and Benson said one of the biggest needs now is corporate support.

"We're working hard with the business community," Tagliabue said. "It's a great opportunity for large businesses to get involved."

More than 18,000 of the city's residents sweltered in the Superdome for days following Hurricane Katrina.

The facility's 9.7-acre roof had to be replaced and 4,000 tons of trash and debris removed, along with 1.6 million square feet of carpeting, 650,000 square feet of wall

board and 500,000 square feet of ceiling tiles.

The Saints are entering the sixth year of a 10-year lease agreement with the state that expires after the 2010 season.

Before Katrina, naming rights for the Superdome were projected to bring in \$3 million a year.

**Fall**

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Alice Trabert (733-4120) for more information.

**Junior High**  
**Robert Stuart**

the seventh-grade volleyball team at Robert Stuart Junior High will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 and 8-10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 12 at the junior high gym. For more information, call Coach Brewer at 280-2188.

Stuart Junior High students in Grades 8-9 interested in playing football are encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 27 on the football field. For more information, contact Brady Dickinson at 735-1890.

**Yankees**

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Little League coaches teach you to do it. And it's probably not the way Tom Emanski instructs those AAU kids in that video that advertised on TV all night.

(Here, maybe those kids could give A-Rod a few tips).

But it's a style that came of big league players have perfected, including Rodriguez.

Usually, the problem now is that, without proper footwork, his throws are often tailing high and to the right. Like a slice off a right-handed golf swing.

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# MONEY

## Japan to resume U.S. beef imports this week

**By Matt Yasugaki Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO — Japan is preparing to approve a resumption of imports of U.S. beef this week, officials said Tuesday, despite a report that Japanese inspectors found problems at some U.S. meat processing plants.

Officials from Japan's agriculture and health ministries are expected to decide soon, possibly when the Food Safety Commission meets Thursday, on whether to allow U.S. beef back into Japan.

But Japanese inspectors

who toured U.S. meat processing facilities have found compliance problems at one or two facilities," the Yomiuri newspaper reported Tuesday, citing unidentified Health Ministry officials.

The inspectors returned on Sunday after a month touring 35 U.S. meat processing facilities to find out if they meet Japanese guidelines.

Japan banned U.S. beef earlier this year amid concerns about mad cow disease, but agreed in principle to resume imports last month on the condition that Japanese

inspectors found no problems at U.S. plants.

Experts are currently examining the inspection results and details cannot yet be disclosed, Health Ministry official Kenichi Watanabe told The Associated Press.

He said Japanese officials have not decided what to do if any problems are found at the U.S. plants.

Japan lifted an earlier ban on U.S. beef late last year, but re-imposed it in January after inspectors found a shipment containing banned animal parts.

Health and agriculture officials were compiling a report on the inspections, and the government is expected to announce which facilities have been approved to provide beef for the Japanese market.

A ruling Liberal Democratic Party beef panel is scheduled to meet on Wednesday and the Food Safety Commission members are scheduled to gather for a regular meeting on Thursday to discuss the report.

"We cannot delay a decision for no reason," Agriculture

Ministry official Hiroaki Ogura said.

Japan was a huge consumer of U.S. beef before 2003, when it imposed an import ban over concerns about possible mad cow disease — formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE — among its cattle.

In humans, eating meat contaminated with BSE is linked to variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a rare and deadly neuro disease.

### Market Watch

July 25, 2006

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Nasdaq composite	+12.06
2,073.90	
Standard & Poor's 500	+7.37
1,268.88	
Russell 2000	+6.89
697.44	

### Stocks of local interest

Cdn Agri	21.96	▲ .08
Dell Inc.	20.91	▲ .16
Idacorp	37.18	▲ .81
Lithia Motors	28.31	▼ .14
Micron	15.04	▲ .69
Supervalu	30.86	▼ .10

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### Commodities

Sept. Oil	73.75	▼ 1.3
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	82.50	▼ .37
July gold	617.60	▲ 4.9

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### Hot August Nite

TWIN FALLS — The Area Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for its Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction.

The picnic event will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 at the City Park. The evening will include a picnic with all the fixings, live and silent auctions and a raffle drawing. Raffle prizes will include a dream vacation sponsored by Cooper Norman, a pool table from Snake River Pool and Spa and a garage makeover by Premier Garage and Superior Door Co.

Picnic tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 12, and large raffle tickets are \$10. An event package, which includes 12 large raffle tickets, 50 small raffle tickets to be used the night of the event and two picnic tickets is available for \$125. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, at 888 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or call 733-3974.

### Lee Enterprises Inc. reports earnings

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Lee Enterprises Inc., parent company of the Times-News, reported that diluted earnings per common share rose 6 cents for its third fiscal quarter which ended June 30. That compares to 41 cents a year ago, according to a company news release. Both numbers reflect unusual costs related to the acquisition of Pulitzer Inc. in June 2005.

Transition costs and a re-evaluation of intangible assets related to the acquisition of Pulitzer diluted earnings per common share from continuing operations by 11 cents in the current year quarter. In 2005, transition costs and loss on early extinguishment of debt reduced earnings by 17 cents. Earnings in both the current and prior year reflect the impact of stock compensation costs, which Lee has been recognizing since October 2002, the news release said.

### Micron, Intel sampling NAND flash memory

BOE — Demonstrating their commitment to move quickly up the technology leadership curve, Micron Technology Inc. and Intel Corporation on Tuesday announced they are sampling the industry's first NAND flash memory built on industry-leading 50 nanometer process technology, according to a news release from Business Wire.

The move to 50nm process technology will enable Intel and Micron to meet the growing demand for higher density NAND flash across a range of computing and consumer electronics applications such as digital music players, removable storage and handheld communications devices.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Steady market improves consumer confidence

By Anne D'Amico AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A steady job market helped American consumers overcome their concerns over high energy costs in July, unexpectedly lifting a barometer of consumer sentiment on Tuesday.

But there are warning signs: the optimism may be short-lived as shoppers face a barrage of concerns from a cooling housing market and rising interest rates to war in the Middle East.

A report that showed another monthly decline in home sales, which have been a source of confidence for consumers, also stoked concerns about the U.S. economy. The decline, however, was less than expected by analysts.



Wal-Mart customer Omara Mejias, center, and her son Brandon shop at the company's new store in White Plains, N.Y. Friday. The nation's largest retailer has more than 4,000 stores nationwide, including a store in Jerome. The Conference Board on Tuesday posted its consumer confidence index.

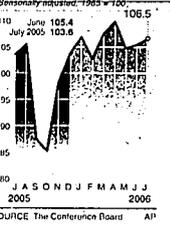
The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of previously owned homes and condominiums dropped 1.3 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.62 million units, analysts had expected sales to fall to 6.60 million units. It was the eighth time in the past 10 months that sales slipped, while home prices edged up as the slow pace hit more than a decade.

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### Consumer confidence

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households



SOURCE: The Conference Board

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its confidence index rose to a better-than-expected reading of 105.4 from a revised 105.4 in June. Analysts had expected the index to fall slightly to 104.

a problem for consumer spending.

Consumer confidence has been volatile this year, with the index posting declines both in February and May amid pessimism about the job market. This year's overall performance is in line with the rebound seen since last November in the aftermath of last year's Gulf of Mexico hurricanes, however.

Stocks vacillated Tuesday as mixed earnings news overshadowed an unexpected jump in consumer confidence and the mild housing data. In early afternoon trading, the Dow dropped 13.44, or 0.12 percent, to 11,037.61, after briefly climbing into positive territory. Investors had a brief burst of optimism that the economy was slowing gradually, rather than slamming on the brakes.

"The employment situation is helping confidence hold at a decent level," Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "Right now, consumers are happy that they have a job, and that at least most of the economy outside of housing is doing well."

Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board Consumer Research Center, said the confidence index is showing some worrisome signs, however.

"Present-day conditions remain favorable, though not as strong as earlier this year. Expectations for the months ahead remain cautious and also below levels earlier this year," said Franco, in a statement.

The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about economic conditions, rose to 133.0 from 132.2. The Expectations Index, which measures consumers' outlook over the next six months, edged up to 88.8 from 87.5 last month.

While Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke suggested last week that the series of interest rate hikes — aimed to combat inflation — may be nearing an end, high energy costs could drive up prices elsewhere and the Fed faces a tricky challenge of keeping inflation in check without derailing the economy.

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Although the job market remains healthy, energy costs have already helped to slow down the U.S. payroll growth in recent months. Some employers are taking a wait-and-see stance as they figure out where the economy is heading.

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consumers remain uneasy.

# Chicago wants retailers to pay a living wage

By Deanna Belland Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — When Wal-Mart opened its new store outside the city limits last winter it proudly announced it received a record 25,000 job applications, nearly all of them from Chicagoans.

It was one of the first salvoes in an escalating political and public-relations battle between Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the City Council, which will consider a proposed ordinance Wednesday that would make Chicago the largest U.S. city to require "big box" retailers to pay their workers more.

Mayor Richard M. Daley and others warn the "living wage" proposal will drive jobs and desperately needed development from some of the city's

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more than 40 other states within 50 miles of the city. Wal-Mart said its average hourly wage is almost \$11 an hour in the Chicago area and that the lowest wage being paid at the new West Side store will be \$7.25 an hour.

poorest neighborhoods. Supporters contend Chicago should be a leader in setting standards for worker pay and benefits.

"We don't want any organization to come on into our communities and make money without treating our people fairly," said the Rev. Reginald Williams Jr., associate pastor for justice ministry at Trinity United Church of Christ on the city's South Side.

The church is part of a coalition of community and labor groups backing

the proposed ordinance, which would require mega-retailers to pay their workers at least \$10 an hour in wages plus \$3 in fringe benefits by July 1, 2010. That is substantially higher than Illinois' \$6.50 minimum wage and the federal minimum of \$5.15.

The measure covers companies with over \$1 billion in annual sales and stores of at least 90,000 square feet.

The first Wal-Mart in Chicago is set to open in September, and the Bentonville, Ark.-based company has

# Judge won't overturn Skilling's conviction

By Kristina Hays AP Business Writer

HOUSTON — A judge on Tuesday summarily rejected a request by former Enron Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling to overturn his convictions of fraud, conspiracy and other charges for helping perpetuate one of the most notorious corporate frauds in history.

Skilling had claimed evidence presented at his four-month trial alongside Enron founder Kenneth Lay was insufficient, and that his convictions on 19 of 28 criminal counts should be thrown out. With no explanation, U.S. District Judge Sim Lake denied the request in an order issued Tuesday.

Skilling, who aims to appeal and is to be sentenced Oct. 23, is awaiting rulings from Lake on other issues. The government has asked Lake to order Skilling to pay \$139.2 million, which prosecutors allege he pocketed while participating in fraud.

The government had already intended to seize about \$60 million in cash and property that has been frozen since Skilling was indicted in February 2004.

Last month, Skilling lawyer Daniel Petrocelli asked Lake in court papers to schedule a non-jury trial on the seizure issues, noting that Skilling was acquitted of nine of 10 insider trading counts, so the bulk of the frozen funds alleged to be proceeds of illegal stock sales should be released.

Prosecutors responded by seeking the \$139.2 million money judgment, which leaves it to Lake to decide whether a trial is necessary for the government to prove what is traced to ill-gotten gains and therefore subject to seizure. The larger amount sought from Skilling includes \$62.6 million from gains in stock sales, \$66.1 million in Enron shares used to pay the strike price and taxes related to stock options exercised, and a \$10 million bonus in 2001.

CHANGING MONOPOLY MONEY

More trouble ahead for home builders?

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — As if investors in homebuilding stocks need more to worry about, they've already watched their shares get hit by the slump in home sales and the weakening economy.

Now add this concern to the list: Companies writing down their land values because they aren't worth what they paid for them. It's not a matter of if that could happen, but how soon and widespread those write-downs turn out to be and what they do to earnings.

How this turns out could greatly influence where these troubled stocks go next.

The bursting of the five-year housing bubble is hard to miss. As mortgage rates have climbed over the last two years...

That has sent homebuilding stocks tumbling. Since peaking last July, the Standard & Poor's 500 Homebuilders index is down more than 47 percent...

The concern on Wall Street is that more bad news could be ahead should there be a mass-

sive rise in land-value write-downs. Not only would that reduce already weak earnings, but it could lead to further erosion in the "book value" of many homebuilders...

It was a similar situation at MDC Holdings Inc., which reported second-quarter profit slumped 25 percent to \$76.5 million, or \$1.66 a share.

The company took a \$7.9 million write-down for excess stocks, including option deposits and other costs related to lots it has decided not to acquire.

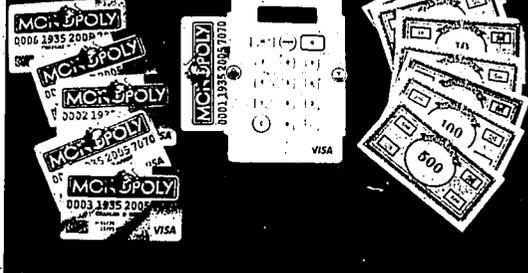
Citigroup analyst Stephen Kim wants investors to realize that not all write-downs are created equal, and encourages them to differentiate between who's had and who's waives.

As he sees it, it is not as serious when companies "take write-offs on option deposits that they had put down for a piece of land but then decided not to go through with the project."

In fact, generates free cash flow. He contrasts that with a write-down on an asset impairment, which means a builder sees the expected returns from a project are insufficient to cover the builder's fixed costs.

"A builder that walks away from an option is driving shareholder value practically," Kim says in a recent note to clients.

Kim suggests that investors try to gauge the age of the land that the homebuilders own. Those with newer investments might be at greater risk for asset impairments.



This photo provided Tuesday, July 25, 2006, by Hasbro Inc., shows a British version of the classic Monopoly board game released this week which abandons traditional paper money, right, for an electronic debit card system. Hasbro, the game's maker, says it's considering similar changes in future editions.

Stocks end higher on late-day bounce

By Christopher Wang AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A late-day rebound gave stocks a moderate advance Tuesday, as sharply lower oil prices and an unexpected jump in consumer confidence settled unease over a batch of mixed earnings.

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Wall Street maintained some optimism from a rise in consumer confidence for July while a gentle slowdown in existing home sales last month also brightened hopes of a soft landing for the economy.

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College degree is becoming less than a piece of paper

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy has been steadily growing with unemployment low and corporate profits at historic highs. So, why can't David Lewis get a decent raise? Lewis worked his way up through technology companies around San Jose, Calif., finally landing a \$77,000 a year Web design position. But in five years in that job, he received only a single 5 percent pay increase. That was troubling for someone facing the rising costs of rent, food, gasoline and raising a newborn daughter, but Lewis, 36, found it especially troubling because he had done what has traditionally helped Americans share in a growing economy: He had earned a four-year college degree.

White House economists did not lay out wage trends for people with master's and other advanced degrees. But other studies have found that wages for people with bachelor's degrees declined in the 1970s, the cause was a flood of baby boomers entering the job market. This time, economists say, much of the blame goes to trends familiar to workers with less education. Off-shoring, which has shifted manufacturing and call-center jobs to Mexico and India, is increasingly affecting white-collar sectors of engineering and software design. Companies have continued their long effort to replace salaried positions with low-paid, nonunionized jobs, including part-time and freelance positions without benefits. These positions make up nearly half of the 6.5 million jobs created since 2001, said Paul Harrington, a labor economist at Northeastern University in Boston. Harrington looked at the growth of salaried jobs during the past five economic recoveries and found that they increased an average of 11.5 percent, compared with 25 percent during the current recovery. "There's clear deterioration in the college labor market," he said. "The American economy just does not generate jobs the way it has historically."

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"It's rewarding to know that those vegetables you've worked on all summer long will still be good months from now."

— Rhea Lanting, a Twin Falls County Extension educator.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ithca Lanting, a Twin Falls County Extension educator, spends an awful lot of time these days on the phone.

We're heading into peak canning season, and Monday morning she spent several hours answering questions from confused canners.

For folks who buy their veggies off the supermarket shelf, canning can seem as complex as filing taxes. There are two methods for preserving fruits, vegetables and meats, each with its own set of rules. And canning each kind of food requires knowledge of temperature and pressure requirements. Get it wrong and face a nasty case of food poisoning—or even death.

Depending on acidity level, something that is not properly canned can produce botulism, said Grace Wittman, a Cassia County Extension educator. "And botulism can kill you."

But for the folks who follow the rules, canning can yield more healthful, less expensive and custom-made food. Plus, canning is fun and not nearly as complex as most people think. If you can follow directions, you can become an expert canner.

Lanting and Wittman offer these tips for beginners:

**Tip 1: Safety first**

"The biggest mistake people make is trying to follow their grandma's chicken-soup recipe," Wittman said. "You just don't know if it's safe."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends using only canning recipes that have its approval, which often means you'll have to toss out family recipes.

Your best bet? Buy an up-to-date book with proven-safe recipes. Canning books are available for purchase at county extension offices, in some bookstores or online.

"We run into people all the

time who try to tell people how to can without actually knowing themselves," Wittman said. "We recommend buying a book or calling our office."

**Tip 2: Know the right method**

Generally, fruits and tomatoes should be canned by the water-bath method. That means submerging jars in boiling water for prescribed lengths of time. Materials: a large pot, a wire rack and a readable lid, usually available at cooking or hardware stores.

The other method, pressure canning, is used for just about everything else. Pressure canning requires a special machine that seals jars under high pressure. A standard 10-quart pressure canner costs about \$435.

But there are exceptions to the water-bath and pressure-canner rule — because what really determines which method you should use is acidity. For example, the water-bath method is usually preferred when canning tomatoes, but low-acidity tomatoes are best canned by the pressurized method.

Once again, an up-to-date book can tell you which method to use on which foods.

**Tip 3: Test the seal**

If your lid isn't airtight, your canning may have been in vain: The purpose of canning is to keep out air, which spoils food.

Here is how to test your seal:

• **The water-bath method**

Within 12 to 24 hours after removing a jar from the water, look at the lid to make sure the center is popped down. If it is popped up your seal isn't airtight. Also, make sure the lid doesn't move when pressed in the center. You can also test the seal by tapping the lid with a spoon. A good seal will produce a bright ringing sound.

If your seal isn't tight, all hope is not lost. You can reseal the jar by replacing the lid and running it through the water bath again if you catch the leak within 24 hours.

• **The pressurized method**

Follow all the same steps as the water-bath method. The exception: Pressure-canner lids should be tested annually at a county extension office to make sure the lid isn't leaking and giving false pressure readings.

In Twin Falls, Lanting tests lids every Wednesday for \$4. In Cassia County Wittman tests lids once a year in the spring.

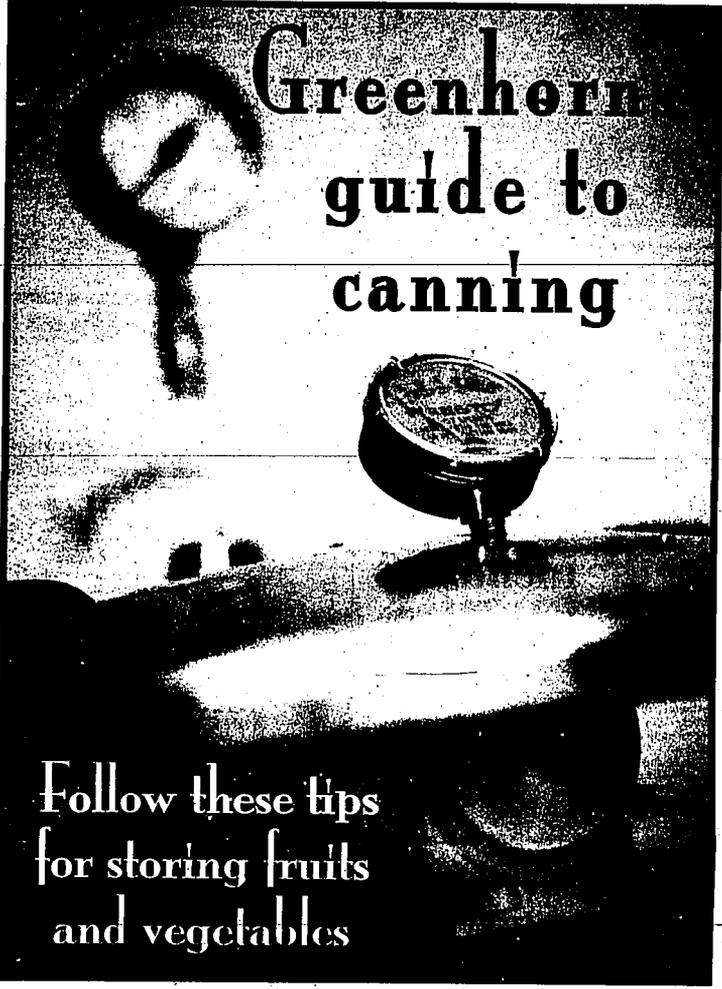
**Tip 4: Have fun**

Sure, canning can save money. You can custom-flavor your food. And you'll be able to eat your garden fruits and veggies all year long.

"Canning is popular in this area because of large gardens," Wittman said. "And young people are canning because it's cheaper than trying to buy vegetables for large families. And some people feel that canning is healthier because you're controlling how much salt and sugar goes into your food."

But most folks can, Lanting said, because they have fun doing it. This time of year, green beans, cucumbers and apricots are being sealed in Magic Valley kitchens.

"It's rewarding to know that those vegetables you've worked on all summer long will still be good months from now," Lanting said.



# Greenhorn guide to canning

## Follow these tips for storing fruits and vegetables

A novice canning mistake, say county extension educators, is not having pressure-canner gauges checked. Here, a lid is examined at the Twin Falls County Extension office. The office checks gauges each Wednesday for \$4.

### 10 canning don'ts

- Canning's deadly errors:
- 1. Making your own canning recipe.** If the recipe hasn't been scientifically tested, you won't know how long to process the food.
  - 2. Adding extra starch, flour or thickeners.** This can change the heat penetration into the jar and result in undercooking.
  - 3. Adding extra vegetables to salsa recipes.** Changing the acidity may result in botulism.
  - 4. Using an oven.** Air is not as good a conductor as water or steam. Plus, jars can explode in an oven.
  - 5. Not making altitude adjustments.** Boiling temperatures are lower at higher altitudes. If you don't adjust, food may be underprocessed.
  - 6. Not venting the pressure cooker.** If you don't vent, pockets of air can affect temperature.
  - 7. Not having pressure cookers checked.** If the gauge is inaccurate or the lid leaks, food may be underprocessed.
  - 8. Failing to add acid to some tomatoes.** Since acidity levels differ in tomato varieties, some kinds of tomatoes require that acids such as lemon juice be added before sealing.
  - 9. Cooling a pressure canner under water.** Most cooking time calculations include a cool-down period. Rushing this by cooling with water will affect processing.
  - 10. Not following directions.** Recipes in canning books have been tested. Making adjustments will affect how the food is processed.

"The biggest mistake people make is trying to follow their grandma's chicken-soup recipe. You just don't know if it is safe."  
— Grace Wittman, a Cassia County Extension educator



Canning fruits, vegetables and acid meats cuts down on costs, preserves summer garden fare long into winter months and is easy and fun.

### Have questions?

- Call your county extension office.
- Twin Falls: 734-9590
- Cassia: 878-9461
- Minidoka: 436-7184
- Jerome: 324-7578
- Gooding: 934-4417
- Lincoln: 886-2406
- Camas: 764-2230
- Blaine: 788-5555

## They're back: Senior center offers Spud Nuts

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Spud Nuts are tasty, cheap and available at the West End Senior Center Farmers' Market, every Wednesday, now through September.

The center started frying up its version of a doughnut, created with potatoes, about eight years ago. But only in summers, when the market draws shoppers each week.

Today, as then, Spud Nut proceeds are collected for center activities.

Of course, the specifics of this fried treat are a trade secret, but the center's site manager, Kathie Woods, said real potatoes are in the recipe.



don't use so much flour.

"Plus we have fried some 1,800 Spud Nuts and have used only three gallons of oil."

With their melt-in-your-mouth texture, who cares if they are healthier? Plus, they are priced right — only 50 cents apiece. Or for \$1, buy a dozen Spud Nut holes.

Your budget, and perhaps your belt, won't burst at the seams.

The farmers' market is from 4:30 p.m. to about 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays at the West End Senior Center parking lot at the corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue.

Advance orders are welcome: call the center by 4 p.m. Wednesdays at 543-4577.

## Adventurous reading

Summer won't last forever, but there's still time to drink deeply of the season's joys.

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Writer Matt Christensen launches our "Get Out!" series this weekend with a tour of Mini-Cassia. Next up is Virginia Hutchins' pickup on the West End.

Watch for "Get Out" on Sundays in Family Life.

"We just boil them and throw it into the mixer with the rest of the ingredients," Woods said. "I think that they are healthier than regular doughnuts because you

# FOOD & HOME

# Keeping roof heat out of your rooms

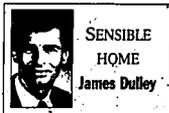
**DEAR JIM:** I have plenty of fiberglass insulation on the attic floor, but it still seems as though the bedroom ceiling is warm on sunny days and the air conditioner runs like crazy. What can I do to keep it cooler? — Steve P.

**DEAR STEVE:** If you put your hand against the ceiling, you would be surprised how warm it actually is. This extra heat will increase your cooling electric bills.

This warmth also radiates to your body making you feel uncomfortably warm even at a reasonably cool room temperature. When this happens people tend to set the thermostat even lower, which further increases the electric bills.

What you are experiencing is radiant heat transfer from the roof to the ceiling below. A dark roof can reach 150 degrees in the afternoon sun. Standard fiberglass insulation is effective for blocking conductive heat transfer, but not for radiant heat. Radiant heat from the roof penetrates through the insulation to the ceiling below. Even the insulation gets warm.

The best method to block



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

most of the heat is to install reflective foil underneath the roof and install adequate attic ventilation. The foil will block the direct path of the radiant heat to the ceiling below. The attic ventilation will cool the roof and carry the excess heat all away.

In my own home, this combination lowered my bedroom temperature by 10 degrees.

Attic foil is commonly referred to as reflective foil because it looks reflective. It actually works not by reflecting the heat back up to the roof, but by its low-emissivity (similar to low-e windows). The foil gets hot, but its shiny, low-e surface does not easily radiate the heat downward.

You can find attic foil in long rolls which are about four feet wide. It is similar to heavy-duty kitchen aluminum foil, except it is reinforced with



Silver, low-emissivity paint is being sprayed on the underside of the roof sheathing.

kraft paper or a nylon mesh. The most inexpensive type uses kraft paper with foil on only one side. Although this may sound strange, because the low-e properties are most important, the shiny side should face down.

Staple the foil up under the roof rafters. The neatness of the job is not critical. It is only important that most of the roof surface is blocked from the floor below. Leave a small gap above the insulation near

the floor and at the ridge so the attic and roof are well ventilated. This is particularly effective with a roll-out or rigid continuous roof ridge vent.

Another option is to have the underside of the roof sprayed with a special reflective, low-e paint. This has a similar effect to the foil.

If you are replacing the roof sheathing or building a new home, sheathing is available with a foil backing already

applied so additional foil is not needed.

The following companies offer attic foil: Fi-Foil, (800) 448-3401, www.fifoil.com; Solec, (609) 883-7700, www.solec.org; TVM Building Products, (888) 313-3258, www.tvmi.com; and ridge vents: Cor-A-Vent, (800) 837-8368, www.cor-a-vent.com; and Lomanco, (800) 643-5596, www.lomanco.com.

**DEAR JIM:** I am trying to make my kitchen as energy-efficient as possible. I was wondering: How often should I vacuum out the coils under the refrigerator? It seems to run a lot during the summer. — Sandy T.

**DEAR SANDY:** Keeping the condenser coils clear of dust is important for the refrigerator to operate efficiently. The amount of dust that collects varies from home to home (but hair is worst), but vacuum it at least once a month. A refrigerator compressor will run more during summer because the kitchen is generally warmer than during winter.

The refrigerator is actually fighting itself because the heat from the coils makes the kitchen even warmer.

Send Inquiries to James Dullea, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullea.com

## DIY group founder knocks down walls and stereotypes

By Nick Harder  
Knight Ridder News Service

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Edna Jarrin dove into remodeling her Laguna Niguel, Calif., home to cope with the high price of housing.

But Jarrin is building more than just a better place to live.

The skills and knowledge she has developed helped her co-found a 10,000-member nationwide do-it-yourself group called Be Jane, inspiring other women to tackle home-improvement projects.

"Women can achieve a lot more than they think they can," said Jarrin. "Even if they don't have a background in home improvement, even if they don't know anything about tools, the biggest thing they lack is confidence in themselves. All it takes to get them started is someone believing in them."

Jarrin should know. She and husband, Ed, bought what she calls a "real fixer-upper" 1980s house on a quiet street in Laguna Niguel, Calif., in 2002.

She has had a do-it-yourself mentality since childhood, when she decorated her own room.

So when she moved into the new house, she brought a determination to do most of the remodeling herself.

"I learned mostly by trial and error," she said with a chuckle. "But the point is, I wasn't afraid to try."

And try she did. Jarrin did most of the hands-on work, changing out faucets, painting and tearing out the kitchen appliances and cabinets. She even did some basic electrical work.

"I learned as I was going," she said.

When it came to jobs such as putting in a new granite countertop or the more complex electrical work, Jarrin hired professionals.

"Then I would watch closely to see what they were doing," she said. "I know I saved thousands of dollars this way."

Looking about her remodeled kitchen recently, she

beamed, obviously proud and happy.

"This (kitchen) used to be one of those dark-stained-cabinet places that seemed small," she said. "Even the simple act of having lighter-stained cabinetry seems to have opened the room a great deal."

The kitchen isn't the only part of the house she has remodeled.

She refinished her dining-room cabinets and decorated, adding a Japanese umbrella chandelier lamp as well as new curtains.

Jarrin and her husband are busy now making over the garage.

"They have put in a decorative floor, redone some of the cabinets, put in new doors and painted the walls."

"Obviously," she said, waving her hand to indicate the rest of the garage, "we're not done. I'm not sure if we'll ever be completely done remodeling in the rest of the house either."

Jarrin has picked up a variety of other skills along the way to her Be Jane role. She has appeared in commercials, music videos and stage productions. She has also worked as a communications professional for a technology company.

But it is her home-improvement skills that have made her a regular guest on "The Tony Danza Show" and a recurring columnist in Better Homes & Gardens.

Despite her sometimes hectic schedule, Jarrin still loves to work around her house, making things she has seen in retail stores that were considerably expensive. And she is very persistent about getting other women involved in do-it-yourself projects.

"There's a tremendous number of women out there we're trying to reach and help," Jarrin said. "For some it's a matter of necessity that they do the work themselves; doing your own home-improvement projects is a great way to save money."

"For others, doing projects around their homes is very self-satisfying."

## Notepad: Thanks for the memories

The Washington Post

Who among us couldn't use a gentle reminder now and then? So here's a bit of help in a hectic day: a notepad to hang over the doorknob to flag you down before you leave the house. Turn off the coffeepot. Check on 401(k) statement. Doctor's appointment, 11:15. Call vet.

The 50-sheet pad costs \$10 at Seejanework.com, a Web site rich with gussied-up office supplies and stationery and offers good advice about how to get organized at home or at work.



## Salmon, mascarpone make a natural pair

The Washington Post

The tender salmon and creamy, rich mascarpone cheese in this recipe have a natural affinity, and the capers and sun-dried tomatoes add a tangy punch.

Serve with steamed broccoli. Adapted from "Eating Outdoors," by Lindy Wildsmith (Byland Peters & Small, 2006, \$24.95).

### SALMON, MASCARPONE, CAPER AND SUN-DRIED TOMATO CRUMBLE

4 servings

3/4 cup mascarpone cheese or 1/2 cup Neufchatel and 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream

1 ounce sun-dried tomatoes (not oil-packed), soaked in hot water to soften, then drained and finely chopped

2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and finely chopped

1/2 cup tightly packed flat-leaf parsley, finely chopped

1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/3 cup flour

Sea salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Grated zest and juice of 1/2 lemon  
4 salmon fillets (about 1 pound)  
Lemon wedges, for garnish

Lightly coat a roasting pan with nonstick spray oil. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Place the mascarpone cheese or Neufchatel and sour cream in a medium bowl and add the softened sun-dried tomatoes, capers and parsley. Mix to combine.

Make the crumble in a medium bowl, rub the butter into the flour with your fingertips until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Add salt and pepper to taste and stir in the lemon zest.

Arrange the salmon pieces in the prepared roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper to taste and drizzle with the lemon juice. Sprud the mascarpone cheese mixture on the salmon and sprinkle with the crumble. Bake for 10 minutes or until the salmon is just set and the crumble is crisp and golden. Serve with lemon wedges.

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# Spud king

Organic farmer Mike Heath sells plenty of produce at three area farmers' markets: green beans, squash, tomatoes and onions. But if you're going to leave with just one item, it has to be the potatoes, he said.

Heath got into the organic market in the early 1980s with a few acres of specialty spuds. Just over 20 years later, he manages a 450-acre organic farm near Bull where Heath and a few helpers harvest 10 varieties of potatoes.

But what is a cook to do with those unusual tubers?

Families buy up red, white and blue spuds to make patriotic potato salad, Heath said. The Yukon golds are a good multipurpose potato, and the Brussels are best for baking.

"Folks try different kinds," he said. "I see a lot of the same people every week buying something different."

But the best part about the potatoes, he said, is that they don't contain any poisons. That, and you can get them earlier in the season than commercial spuds.



— Matt Christensen

# Where to buy

Heath peddles potatoes at three farmers' markets but sets prices differently at each market to cover transportation costs.

- Twin Falls market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho. Prices range depending on the variety from \$1.25 to \$4 per pound.
  - Halley market, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays on Main Street in the middle of town. Prices range depending on the variety from \$1.25 to \$4 per pound.
  - Ketchum market, 2:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the city parking lot downtown. Prices range depending on the variety from \$1.25 to \$4 per pound.
- To order directly, call Heath at 539-4107.

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

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# LOCAL FOODS

## Kitchen no-nos every chef should know

The Washington Post

Anyone thinking of remodeling a kitchen might want to check out the August issue of Consumer Reports, in which the no-nos, no-fluff magazine ranks appliances, flooring and countertops based on its independent testing.

Seven more helpful might be the accompanying feature, "The Five Worst Kitchen Design Goofs" — choices that stand in the way of an efficient kitchen. They are:

• An island that's too big. Anything larger than 4 feet deep or 10 feet long is hard to use or clean.

• Not enough cabinets,

and they're in the wrong place.

Also, pull-out shelves, built-in dividers and Lazy Susans should be used more often to capture wasted space.

• Insufficient ventilation over the range or cooktop. Good ventilation improves air quality and helps reduce heat and odors inside the house.

• Not enough light. No matter how bright the overhead lights, don't forget under-cabinet lighting to shine on the counters.

• Forgetting the trash. Best placement is in a cabinet on one side of the sink with a dishwasher on the other side.

## Rudy's offers cooking class just for kids

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dorette Schaal will teach a cooking class for youngsters, titled "Kid Chefs — Summer's Over Party," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$25, and the class is limited to 15 students.

The class features a party menu that kids can make themselves with family or friends before school starts: Italian sodas, decorative vegetable tray with spinach dip, barbecue beef sandwiches, bow tie pasta salad, watermelon basket with fresh fruit, and individual make-your-own chocolate trifles.

Organizers promise a "matters moment," too.

The class is open to students ages 9 to 16. Rudy's enforces that message with this note to parents: "We will have plenty of staff on hand to assist the young chefs."

Should you choose to attend, full tuition will be charged with seating in the rear.

Please pick up your young chef promptly at 9 p.m.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

## Crafts to dress up your bedroom

Times-News

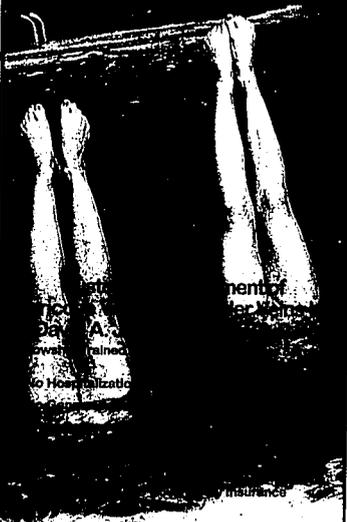
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering an "Extreme Room Make-Over" class for anyone who wants to redo their bedrooms.

Sure, it's an ambitious class title. But here's what it really means: Participants will do ceramic, mosaic and glass projects, such as a mosaic mirror, jewelry box or bank, a fused glass sun catcher, and a photo stand or light switch plate.

Classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon each Friday in August at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$16 for one class or \$58 for all four.

Pre-registration deadline is today. To register or for information, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

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## Contemporary Cranston is free flowing

The Cranston is a contemporary home with neo-traditional lines. Brick veneer covering the front corners of the garage creates the appearance of two bold, handsome columns. Brick veneer waic-scating wraps across the front of the home as well, while gently arched windows add gracefulness.

Sidelights and a transom admit an abundance of natural light into the entry, which leads directly into the expansive great room. This exceptionally bright three-in-one living space flows from the great room, through the dining room, and on into the kitchen on the right, with no barriers to mark the boundaries.

Full windows flank the gas fireplace, and wide sliders allow access to the covered patio from the dining area. Another window fronts the kitchen sink. Counters and cabinets wrap around three sides of the large kitchen, which has a long work island at center.

The raised eating bar that runs along the outer edge of the island does at least triple duty beyond its eating function. It's a place to sit while chatting with kitchen workers, and an ideal location for youngsters to receive homework supervision. Thirdly, the raised counter helps keep kitchen clutter somewhat out of the dining area's line of vision.

Laundry appliances are

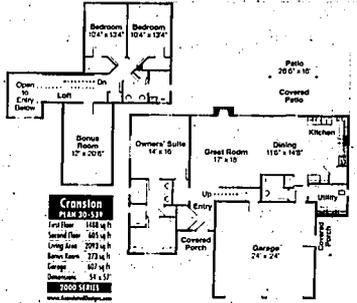


nearly in a large utility room complete with cabinets, a long counter and a deep sink. A powder room is across the hall that links to the Cranston's garage.

The owner's suite fills the entire left side. Luxuries here include a generously sized walk-in closet, plus a bathroom with dual vanity, oversized shower, linen closet and totally private toilet.

Two bedrooms, a bathroom and a deep bonus room are upstairs. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Cranston address w/en ordering.

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## Chef's jacket a great piece for serious home cooks

The Washington Post

A chef's jacket is a great invention for serious home cooks as well as professionals — women's bodies. At a recent trunk show in Washington put on by Culinary Classics, a catalog and online purveyor, members of Women Chefs & Restaurateurs tried on an extensive range of kitchen jackets and trousers to custom order the colors, shapes and styles they liked. You can do it, too (www.culinaryclassics.com or 800-373-2953).

Angela Gonzalez, assistant kitchen manager at Pizzeria Paradiso in Washington's Dupont Circle area, is wearing her custom-ordered, Culinary Classics Women's Chef Coat, made of a polyester/cotton blend



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## Wine-speak, and geek, is an aged tradition

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

Those lovable wine geeks — holding their glasses high to check a wine's color before they swirl and slurp, memorizing vintages and debating the terror of this or that vineyard. What a feature of the modern world.

Only they're not new. They just seem new to us because it's only recently that Americans have become wine drinkers. Wine geekery goes way back.

The first wine geek might have been some forgotten Babylonian who could tell you exactly why Hellenian wine was better than Tullian, or an Egyptian who knew all the vintages of the Southern Gass. That the top geeks of the ancient world were the Greeks.

For one thing, wine was their everyday drink, while the Egyptians and Babylonians were basically beer drinkers. For another, the Greeks were seafarers, so they had wines from all over the eastern Mediterranean to compare.

So they carried on about wine in a way we recognize. Archastrus, writing in the fourth century B.C., dismissed the wines of Lebanon in favor of the Greeks' favorite wine region, the island of Lesbos off the coast of present-day Turkey.

"I praise the wine of thybes in Phoenicia, though it does not equal Lesbian. If you take a quick taste of it and are unacquainted with it, you will think it more fragrant than Lesbian, for the fragrance lasts a very long time. When tasted, though, it is very inferior ... If some scoff at me — braggers, purveyors of empty nonsense — saying that Phoenician has the sweetest nature of all, I pay no attention to them."

A century earlier, Heronippus had written real tasting notes: "Sweet generous Magnesian, and Thessalon, over which the scent of apples plays, this I judge much the best of all the other wines, after fine and harmless Chian. There is a certain wine that they call sarpis, from the months of whose jars when they are opened there is a smell of violets, a smell of roses, a smell of jasper, a sacred smell through all the high-roads of the land."

Sarpis comes from sarpion, rotten, so perhaps it was made from grapes that had been attacked by botrytis, the noble rot mold, which creates the famously perfumed French Sauternes.

We have to remember that the Greeks nearly always mixed wine with water before drinking. They were looking for wines with a flavor that would survive dilution, so their favorites were made from partly dried grapes, or even raisins, like Malaga or the Italian ricetto wines of today. They would have lacked the fresh-fruit qualities we admire in wine.

One sort of wine geekery you don't find in the ancient world is the concept of "pairing" or "marrying" particular wines with particular foods. The ancients didn't drink wine with the meal — they drank it afterward, with snacks such as fruits, nuts and cakes. That was another reason for them to prefer raisiny wines. In effect, the only food they "married" wine with was dessert.

Surprisingly, they also liked salty wines. Maybe winemakers on the islands of Cos and Lesbos started adding seawater to their wines to help them survive the voyage to the mainland, but it was also said that a slave came up with the idea of

"stretching" wine with saltwater, and his customers just found they liked the taste.

The Romans took over the Greek approach to wine, salting and all. In the first century, the writer Pliny the Elder gave a recipe for counteracting Coan wine by adding seawater aged 70 days (probably to reduce the iodine smell) to whatever wine you had on hand. If your farm wasn't near the sea, he added, you could just use table salt.

The final stage of ancient wine geekery came in the medieval Arab world. The Arabs were the first to pay much attention to the color of wine. The Greeks and Romans hadn't, because they drank from pottery cups. The Arabs, though, drank from clear glass. So they developed the dark red of a young wine, the brownish tinge of an aged wine and the pale hue of a really old red, which they compared to rose petals or even a rooster's pliskish eye.

The Quran disapproves of wine, and Muslims did not make it or sell it, but Christian monks did, and they had many Muslim customers. Even caliphs drank wine. The first to do so openly was 'Uzaid III died around 743, who wrote a verse about it: "Friends, distract me with a glass of Isfahan, the wine of old King Chosroes, or a wine from Kairouan (in Tunisia)."

In the ninth century, al-

Shabushi wrote a sort of traveler's guide to monasteries, carefully mentioning which were nice places to drink. For instance, the monastery of Dhair al-Khwayt made the famous wine of Ukkaba. At these monasteries, and the wine shops that sprang up around them, the Arabs continued the Greek and Roman custom of diluting wine with water and showed the same reverence for the complex, delicate flavor of long-aged red wines. In one 11th-century tale, the barmid at a wine shop boasts of how old her wine is.

"It is as if my grandfathers squeezed it from my very cheek ... bidding farewell to age after age, a secret in the pocket of pleasure, it has inherited bounties and the days and nights have taken from it until there remain only fragrance and sunbeams and the fire that stirs the blood, and the aromatic herbs of the soil."

Of course, she was not a wine geek — she was a clever wine merchant. But this wasn't the first time geek talk worked on wine buyers; her customers eagerly ordered a round.



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# Portobello's perfect for this meal

By Marcia Kramer  
The Washington Post

Meaty portobello mushrooms form the basis of this vegetarian entree.

Look for thick, rather than flat, mushrooms so they're easier to slice in half. Here, they are roasted, then stuffed with the fillings of your choice and topped with a nutty nondairy sauce.

We opted for roasted onion and chard fillings; other ideas include buttermilk mashed potatoes, roasted eggplant or spice-rubbed tofu. Serve with a salad.

Adapted from "Celebrating the Seasons" (Flippin' Palate Press, 2006, \$19.95) by John Littlewood, executive chef at the Westerbeke Ranch retreat center in Sonoma, Calif.

## STUFFED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOMS WITH CASHEW 'CREAM' SAUCE

6 servings

For the mushrooms and roasted onion filling:  
2 large cloves garlic, minced.

1/4 cup soy sauce (may substitute low-sodium soy sauce)  
1 teaspoon Chinese chili sauce, such as Sambal Oelek (see note)

1/4 cup dry white wine or water

1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon canola oil

6 large portobello mushroom caps (4 to 5 ounces each), halved horizontally with a serrated knife

1 large red onion, cut into six 1/4-inch-thick slices

Freshly ground black pepper

For the cashew 'cream' sauce:

1 cup unsalted roasted cashews

2 cups water

1 teaspoon kosher salt

For the chard and garlic fillings:

2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 teaspoons minced garlic

4 teaspoons dry white wine or water

1 bunch red, green or rainbow chard, stemmed and roughly chopped about 2 1/2

cups packed)  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

For the portobello mushrooms and roasted onion fillings: Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Have ready a large rimmed baking sheet lightly coated with nonstick spray oil.

In a wide, shallow dish, combine the garlic, soy sauce, chili sauce, wine or water and 1/4 cup of the oil, mixing well. Dip each mushroom half into the garlic soy sauce mixture. Place mushrooms and onion slices on the prepared baking sheet.

Brush the onion slices with the remaining tablespoon of oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Set aside.

For the cashew 'cream' sauce: Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the cashews and water and bring to a boil.

Remove from the heat, cover and let sit for 10 to 20 minutes.

Transfer the cashew mixture to a blender or food processor and add the salt. Blend on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until completely smooth and slightly thickened. Set aside.

For the chard and garlic fillings: In a large sauté pan over high heat, heat the oil until it shimmers. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 30 seconds, taking care not to let it burn.

Add the wine or water (be careful; it could spatter). Add the chard, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, about 2 minutes or until the chard is wilted.

To assemble: Reassemble the mushrooms, with a roasted onion slice and some of the chard filling between the mushroom layers.

Bake for 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through.

Transfer to plates and spoon some cashew sauce on top.

**NOTE:** Chinese chili sauce is available in the international aisle of most major supermarkets and at Asian specialty stores.

# For outdoor dining, tin plates are in

The Washington Post

Here's an easy upgrade for outdoor dining: Replace those flimsy paper plates with pretty enameled tin.

Yes, you have to wash them, but tin plates are lightweight yet sturdy, inexpensive yet reusable, and dishwasher-safe.

A selection of floral-patterned plates is available at William-Wayne & Co. (william-wayne.com) for \$9

or \$14 each. Pottery Barn (potterybarn.com) offers its Partyware dinner plates in white (four for \$24.99) and solid plates in lime, ocean blue, red and yellow (four for \$19.99).

Our favorites were spotted on the Brooklyn Museum's Web site (brooklynmuseum.com), where a pair of tin plates in signature William Morris designs costs \$16. Strong enough for two helpings of potato salad.



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# The Bite is back

## Event features tastes from around the valley

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 19th annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 2 in Twin Falls City Park.

Admission to the culinary festival is free, but participants pay for what they eat or drink.

This year's Bite will feature specialties from more than 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors, plus music by the

group Crossfire.

Among the vendors will be 9 Beans & A Burrito, Baskin-Robbins, Cactus Pies, Chili's, Conagra, El Sombrero, Falls Brand, H & M Distributing, Idaho Joes, Idaho Pizza, Magic Valley Distributing, Montana Steak House, Papa John's, Pepsi, Riley Creek Restaurant, Swire Coca-Cola, The Beacon, Watkins Distributing and Ziggy's. Event proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Club.

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COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1: "IS IT A BIT DEGRADING TO HAVE A PIG FOR A BAT BOY?"

2: "HAVE YOU SEEN THIS TEAM PLAY?"

3: "POINT TAKEN."

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

1: **BABY BLUES Proverb**  
A bird in the hand is worth a \$25 Polaroid.

2: "JUNGLE PLEX \$64.95" "I'VE GOT TO GO."

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

1: "SO... BALDO CAN SEND LITTLE NOTES ON THIS TRING?"

2: "ACTUALLY, I'M BEING NOSY, MY SON DESERVES HIS PRIVACY!"

3: "YOUR CELL PHONE BILL \$ 20W MUCH?"

4: "AND I DESERVE TO SEE HOW MY MONEY IS BEING SPENT."

**Brevity** By Guy & Rood

1: "THE OLD GOOD COP / BAD COP ROUTINE."

2: "PROBABLY"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1: "WALLY, I CAME TO ASK YOU FOR THE NEW DESIGN SPECS."

2: "BUT WE BOTH KNOW YOU'LL SEND ME TO SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T HAVE THEM, AND THAT PERSON WILL REFER ME BACK TO YOU."

3: "WHEN I RETURN, YOU WILL HAVE ESCAPED TO YOUR SECRET HIDING PLACE. TED HAS THE SPECS."

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

1: "OR OUR ONLY CHANCE TO STEAL THE PRODUCE OF THIS BROKEN INSTITUTION, YOU NEED TO KNOW THE PLAYERS."

2: "HARRIS IS ALIGNED WITH NUTKOLA WHICH IS ALSO SUPPORTED BY THE SHITTY MILITARS IN BLDG. AS WELL AS THE BEGGARS AND OTHER ONE-SIDED REGIMES."

3: "WELL, THAT'S A BIT CONFUSING."

4: "MY GUY! I JUST KEEP CALMING DOWN ALL THE TIME!"

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

1: "IT'S FOSTER GRANDPARENTS WEEK AT ELDERBERRIES. (Foster grandpa) I'm asking my grandpa here what it's like to grow old."

2: "Well, I exercise a lot because my neck has gotten quite stiff."

3: "...and I think I may be getting cataracts and I don't hear too well out of one ear."

4: "But, thank heavens, I can still drive."

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

1: "A GOOD USED CAR, HUH? SOMETHING FOR YOU?"

2: "WHY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?"

3: "WELL... WHAT'S YOUR PRICE POINT?"

4: "GIVE ME A PRICE AND I'LL POINT OUT A VEHICLE!"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1: "BASICALLY, YOU SHOULD THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX, BUT DON'T COLOR OUTSIDE THE LINES!"

2: "I CAN STILL DRIVE."

**Luann** By Greg Evans

1: "SPELBERG CHOSE LUCY LID FOR HIS MONEY?" "I LOVE LUCY!"

2: "HE PICKED HER OVER ME, YOU IDIOTS!" "OH BY THE WAY, LUCY'S AN ACTRESS!"

3: "I COULD PLAY AN ASIAN! AND I'M A BETTER ACTRESS!!"

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

1: "NORTH KOREAN LEADER KIM JONG IL AGAIN TODAY INSISTED THAT HIS NATION HAS THE CAPACITY TO LAUNCH NUCLEAR MISSILES TO REACH SAN FRANCISCO."

2: "IF THEY'RE LAUNCHED FROM OAKLAND."

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

1: "WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR?"

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1: "IS THERE ANYTHING MORE AESTHETICALLY PLEASING THAN A CAT?"

2: "NO WONDER THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WORSHIPPED US."

3: "THO' SHALT HAVE NO OTHER CATS BEFORE ME."

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

1: "LOOK AT PEEKABOO CHARGE THAT SHEEP OF PUST, CLEAN!" "CAN YOU IMAGINE BEING ENTERTAINED BY FLOATING DIET?!"

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1: "WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THESE PAINTINGS?" "NOTHING JUST SOME PAINTINGS."

2: "YOU PAINT?? LINE ART?? STUFF?" "LATELY SINCE WE BROKE UP."

3: "NOW YOU'VE A LOT OF BLUE?" "IT WAS ON SALE! IT'S NOT LIKE IT MEANS ANYTHING!"

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

1: "OH, HEARO, IT'S WING OF OUR BUSINESS THAT WE CALL CHILD-PROTECTIVE SERVICES..."

2: "MOM'S Diner REAL HOME COOKING!"

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

1: "I don't know, it seems like a good idea at the time..."

# Take the plunge, Sagittarius

**IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The friends you have made in the past few months may give you generous support and the advice you need to succeed. If you've been inspired to aim your cosmic arrows in a new direction, plan to shoot them off in December. You should see an improvement in the general trend of your life, or you could receive a helpful offer from one of your buddies. Hidden circumstances or outside forces could put some strain on close relationships in February and March — but if you restrain yourself from making any important changes or decisions, everything will smooth out by April.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The spirit is willing, but the flesh might flag. Give yourself extra time to accomplish important tasks if the inner battery packs need recharging. Someone will give a helping hand if you ask.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Everybody forgives somebody sometime. A liberal helping of generosity and tolerance of human foibles can deter potential disputes before they arise. Buy things of good taste and discrimination.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Live in the lap of luxury. Enjoy a long bubble bath or a lazy day at the beach. Spend a little money on something decadent or delightful. Let someone treat you like a king or a queen.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The busy bees make the most of honey. If you knock on a door, it will open and if you make that essential phone call you will probably get the answer you are looking for. Be a go-getter.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Ask and you will receive. It might be an optimum time to draw up plans that require the cooperation of others. Make a pledge or agreement. You will get by with a little help from your friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Live and let live. Everything and everyone is interconnected and your community or family can be as large as you make it. Improve your finances by signing a deal or contract today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Ready or not, here it comes. Because you are less competitive than usual, you are ready to go along with any proposal or suggestion. Others are willing to induce whims and grant favors.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go along for the ride. Your piggy bank can profit from a chance meeting or contact. It is OK to offer preferential treatment or an exception to the rules. Raise your prices — or ask for an added incentive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take the plunge. Relationships thrive because people in general are really willing to share. Don't bother with the playdough details. Make a successful plan or agreement.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Play hide-and-seek to find what you are looking for. A playful nature might uncover a fresh source of income or an opportunity to make a profit. A partner may play a key role.

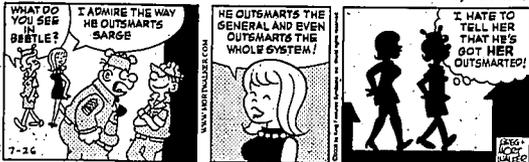
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Change what the market will bear. Don't bother with cheap-skates or cater to those with a bargain-basement mentality. Friends can help make a fair and reasonable appraisal for low or more.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The more, the merrier. Whether at the workplace or the playground you will find that many hands can contribute to a fulfilling final result. Shop for nice things — and don't skimp on quality.

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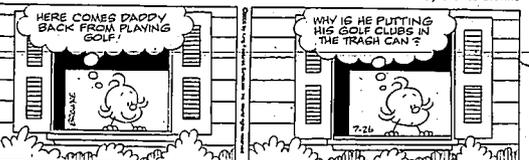
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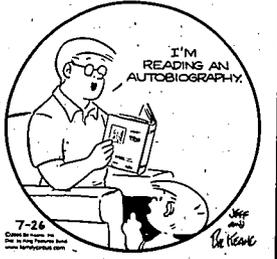
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By Hank Ketchum



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



# Dad marries second wife before divorcing his first

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother and father have been separated for four years. They are not yet divorced. A year ago, Dad started dating this woman from another country. She is not a U.S. citizen. She is here on a work visa. Well, she wanted to get married, and Dad never told her that he was still married to my mother. They ended up being married last month. Needless to say, I was not happy to hear about it.

Dad told me he had filed the papers and his lawyer told him it was OK for him to get ahead and get married. I called my mother a few days after the wedding; she has never received any papers regarding a divorce. On his marriage license to this new woman, it says that Dad divorced my mother in 2004. I went to the courthouse, and there is no record that a divorce ever happened. So my father is married to the new woman and it's not legal. What should I do? Should I tell my mother and get my father in trouble?

**—STRESSED IN N. CAROLINA**  
**DEAR STRESSED:** Your mother should absolutely be told, so she can consult an attorney and her local police. Your father is guilty of fraud and bigamy, which is a felony. And the poor deluded woman you



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

father is leading to believe is his wife should also be informed. Being given that information now would be far kinder than receiving it when her visa expires and she must leave the country.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law recently accused my 6-year-old daughter — her granddaughter — of stealing jewelry from her. She called me one day and made the accusation. I was stunned at the undertone and the manner in which she approached me. I know for a fact that my daughter did not take anything from her. There were other grandchildren in the house as well.

I told my mother-in-law that I didn't think my daughter had stolen anything, as she was with me the entire time we were there, but that I'd talk to her about it to make sure. My daughter confirmed what I already knew, and I believe her. My mother-in-law has now called two of my sisters-in-law to tell them that I need to "con-

trol that girl" and "that girl is so devious she probably threw the jewelry away to keep from getting into trouble" — and that if she did, I would cover it up to protect her, which I would never do. I don't know why she's treating my little girl like this. How should I respond? She has also told my sister-in-law that "I'm going to make a 'big deal' out of this and 'turn her son (my husband) against her.' I am hurt and lost and don't know how to handle this. She's bad-mouthing my child to all the family members."

**—APPALLED IN HOUSTON**

**DEAR APPALLED:** If you haven't already done so, you need to talk to your husband about this. It might also be helpful to speak to your sisters-in-law. I say this because it's possible that their mother needs to be neurologically and physically evaluated. Among the symptoms of dementia are losing things and paranoia that someone is stealing from the sufferer.

If your mother-in-law is of sound mind, then it is also possible she harbors a resentment toward you for a reason and is now directing it at your sister-in-law. If that turns out to be the reason for her behavior, then common sense would dictate that you limit your child's exposure to her.

# Pied piper led the way in 1284

This day in history: Old writings found in houses in Haneln, Germany say that on June 26, 1284, a piper led 130 children out of town. History had it that the piper kidnaped the kids for the bishop of Olmutz's plan to populate Moravia. Others claimed the piper was innocent, and that a gang of thieves kidnaped the children. Whatever the case, the children were never seen again in those parts.

Shady financier J.B. Morgan had a financing built with a high roof so he wouldn't have to



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take off his top hat. The brothers Grimm didn't write those fairy tales. Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm were German language scholars who wrote down oral tales from old peasants while studying German grammar and philology.

The first graffe ever seen in Rome was discovered for sport at the Colosseum. The Romans thought it was a dangerous cross between a leopard and a camel, but the harmless herbivore was killed without putting up a fight.

In case you're wondering, both the *Lokey Pokey* and the *Hokey Choke* were invented at Sun Valley, Idaho, in Idaho. And that's what it's all about.

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**Rain, Rain, Go Away**

By Andrew McClothien

With either 30 or 40 strips, you can use as well as a handy reference option. But there are several ways to accomplish this, depending on your requirements, and the process usually pretty simple so long as you have some basic carpentry skills. One option is to use a heavy weather strip. These strips adhere to the side of the door and extend to the weather strip to meet the frame. Foam strips can be excellent, quick fixes for many lesser problems, but make a mark of each spring. Many double-spring options can be purchased, but they will be a lot

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# Those grand old days at school

## Class reunions ignore social, generational boundaries

By Kate Peopkin  
Times-News writer

FLIRT — They came from as far away as Florida and as close as down the street.

And 400 of them were bounding No. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Friday. They were the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association, and this was the 40th time they have come together to celebrate the way things were.

Graduates of the high school classes of 1931 to 1955 — minus two years in the middle

— caught up on each other's lives, remembered alumni who died over the past year and reminisced about the old days at a lunch gathering Friday and a brunch Saturday morning.

The group is probably the best local example of the enduring allure of high school reunions. Crossing social and generational boundaries, reunions seem to be just as

popular today as they were back when retiring president Betty Zuck was only attending her 20th.

### Why they go

"For a lot of people, the high school years are the glory days," said Donna Sullivan, assistant professor of sociology at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. "They're on top of their game and in their physical prime. For some of them, that's a big thing to go back to."

Reunions are driven by factors such as age and life-changing events that tie

together each class of students into something of a family, Sullivan said. While it's true that different classes might attend their reunions more or less often, that has more to do with the way they lived.

For example, "graduating high school used to be more rare."

"For people 75 and older, many had to leave school after the eighth-grade to help support their families, so finishing high school was a major achievement," Sullivan said.

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Twin Falls High School graduate of 1931 Margaret Thompson, 92, exits lunch Friday in Filser with about 400 members of the THS Alumni Association. To be a member of the association, people have to have reached a 50th school reunion.

## FAA to relocate airport despite mayors

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — It was a valiant effort, but it didn't work.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it supports Friedman Memorial Airport Authority's research into relocating the airport, and it won't intend to stop the process of investigation already under way.

Last month, Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorson and Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall in a letter dated June 30 asked the FAA to hold off approving a draft site study pending an independent study funded by several parties on behalf of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

FAA manager in Seattle J. Wade Bryant said the FAA "concurred" with the FMAA decision to study relocation of the Hailey airport. While Thorson and Hall called the study "flawed," Bryant disagreed in his letter of July 14.

"This has been one of the most thorough and comprehensive airport site selection study efforts recently undertaken in the FAA's Northwest Mountain Region," Bryant said. He called the study team efforts adequate and did not agree to stall the process.

Bryant noted the next phase of the FMAA process would begin in a few months and include further evaluation of some Phase I findings. He suggested Ketchum and Sun Valley participate in that process.

A few days after the mayors received the letter, Sun Valley City Council member Nils Ribbi called for a discussion on the letter sent by Hall and Thorson to the FAA.

"I was contacted by consultants who weren't happy," Ribbi said. "It was sent on city of Sun Valley letterhead and that does leave the impression that this comes from the city."

Ribbi pointed out that the council had never talked about approving to the FAA or not writing the content of the letter.

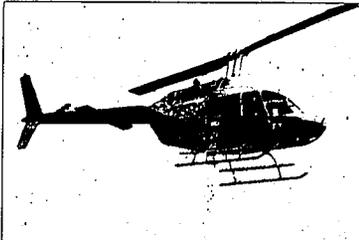
"I'd like to ask that such issues be placed before council," Ribbi said.

A final site south of Timmerman Hill was recommended this year but has not been submitted to the FAA, according to Friedman Memorial Airport manager Rick Baird.

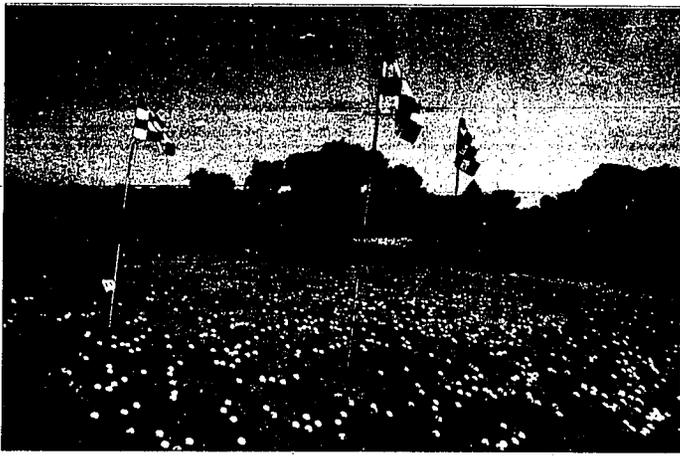
The evaluation included study of 16 sites by the Site Selection Committee working with consultants and the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority.

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## For kids



A helicopter flown by Reeder Flying Service hovers about 200 feet above the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday as it drops golf balls on the driving range for the Safe Kids of the Magic Valley fundraiser. The amount raised was unknown Tuesday afternoon.



Hundreds of golf balls are scattered around holes on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf range Tuesday afternoon after the golf ball drop fundraising effort by the Safe Kids of the Magic Valley event. Safe Kids is an organization dedicated to preventing unintentional injuries to children.

## 'Moving Wall' memorial to visit Rupert this week

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Physically, The Moving Wall can be described as 272 feet of painted aluminum, standing 6 feet tall at the center and tapering to 4 feet at each end, inscribed with the names of the 58,248 Vietnam War casualties. The human dimensions of such a wall defy description.

"I have a lot of different feelings each time I go to the wall," Terry McGregor said.

McGregor is the son of the first Idaho Vietnam War casualty, Capt. Donald Vernon McGregor, who grew up in Paul.

"I have more feelings now when I visit than I did the first time."

Terry McGregor, who lives in the Los Angeles area, plans to return to Rupert this week during The Moving Wall's visit. The wall is one of two half-sized replicas of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — in Washington D.C. that travel the nation each year.

Donald McGregor, the son of Joe and Marie McGregor, was the oldest of seven children. He was captain of his football team and boxed in high school. He also served as president of his class and sang at his high school prom as well as in operas.

He began serving in the Idaho National Guard while still in high school and continued his military career in the University of Utah ROTC.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY



This photo provided by Gay Bawens shows Jon Francis, center, in an undated photo. Francis, 24, went missing after going on a solo hike Saturday near the town of Stanley. The women in the photo were not identified.

### Search for missing hiker scaled back

STANLEY — A weeklong search for a missing hiker in the Sawtooth Mountains has turned up no sign of the man and volunteers are scaling back their efforts.

Jon Francis, the son of Minnesota state Senate candidate David Francis, disappeared July 15 after venturing out on his own to climb Grand Mogul, a 9,733-foot peak near Redfish Lake.

"After a week conducting this search

of Grand Mogul peak and its rugged terrain, we are exhausted," sister Robin Francis said in a statement from the family. "Everything humanly possible has been done in the search for Jon. We are at peace. And the Francis family wants everyone to be at peace and proud of the incredible efforts contributed to find Jon."

The Custer County sheriff's office, an Air Force helicopter with infrared technology, a Civil Air Patrol plane with high-tech visual search equipment and 140 volunteers all have helped in the search.

On Saturday, Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty sent two state law enforcement agents to aid volunteers.

### Woman, 29, found dead in Elko motel

ELKO — Elko police are investigating the death of a 29-year-old woman. Her body was found Sunday morning in a local motel after officers were called to check on her, said Elko Police Chief Mike Smith.

She had been in town two days to visit family, Smith said.

The cause of her death is under investigation and her body was sent to the Washoe County Crime Lab. Her name and other information has not been released.

### Desert Sage Quilters to meet, see trunk show

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 530 Shoshone St. W. Featured will be speaker, quilter, author and teacher Kim Diehl. She will have a trunk show of her work and talk about her journey with quilting and applique.

### Theater holds auditions for 'Sound of Music'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for the "Sound of Music" from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15 at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Those who audition should have a song they are prepared to sing. For more information, call Lori Henson at 736-7136.

### NRA fundraising banquet scheduled for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Friends of NRA will hold a fundraising banquet Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. There will be food, games, prizes and a live and silent auction. Games start at 5 p.m. and dinner

will follow at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. For more information, please call Cassandra at 439-5282, David at 423-4987 or Barry at 423-6180.

### Long-term care insurance program set for Sunday

WENDELL — A program — about long-term care insurance will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Lyle Hansen, a University of Idaho extension educator will discuss purchasing long-term care insurance and explain the pros and cons of this type of insurance. He will cover what long-term care insurance is, when it should or should not be considered, how insurance companies determine eligibility for benefits, where and how to buy it from, what to look for in a policy and the dos and don'ts of buying a long-term care insurance policy.

Hansen has been presenting this program throughout Idaho and especially in the Magic Valley area. No marketing or sales of products or services is done during the program.

A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the dinner and the free program.

For information, call Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583 or Hansen at 324-7578.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

John Delmar Kieffer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Dr. John Delmar Kieffer, 87, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at a Boise hospital.

A funeral was held on Monday, July 24, 2006, at Post Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Inurnment will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 2006, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Lynn Edwin Garner

JEROME — Lynn Edwin Garner, 86, of Jerome, died Feb. 12, 2006, at his home.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donalda Clare Rice

TWIN FALLS — Donalda Clare Newman Rice, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, in Twin Falls.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Boyd E. Harrison

EMMETT — Boyd E. Harrison, 89, of Emmett and formerly of Hill City, died Monday, July 24, 2006, at an Emmett care center.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the Porter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Burial will follow at the Emmett Cemetery.

Shanel Alexa Pruitt

BURLEY — Shanel Alexa Pruitt, 19, of Burley, died Saturday, July 22, 2006, in the Mink Creek area from injuries sustained in a vehicle rollover.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Helen Anna Saylor

TWIN FALLS — Helen Anna Saylor, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 23, 2006, at her daughter's home in Sultan, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Phil Price officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2006, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ruby Herd

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Herd, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dollie "Margaret" (Heck) Kayes of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).  
Mary Arlene Haddock Castle of Bliss, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

JEROME — Our hearts broke on this day, July 23, 2006, as our dearly loved mother, grandmother, aunt and dear friend left us all behind.

Jimmy Mackey-Hudson, passed with no pain at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. She was 91 her last birthday, June 29, 2006. She enjoyed a long life. She was the only one left in her family and now they are all together again. She was the seventh of 10 children born to William Henry Stovall and Minnie Lee Burnett Stovall. Her father died when she was 16 years old, and she often told of the hard times the family had after that.

Jimmy married Denver Lee White in El Reno, Okla., in 1934. They had two children. In 1935, a boy, Denver Wayne, and in 1941, a girl, Marie Josephine. They were later divorced. Jimmy and her two kids moved to Dixon, Calif., from Texas in 1943. She worked at the then famous Milk Farm Restaurant on highway 80, for many years. She married Lloyd Earl Mackey on Nov. 7, 1953. They owned a fender and body shop in West Sacramento, Calif., for many years. After leaving the shop out, they moved to Idaho in 1970 and I bought a farm in Dietrich. They were so happy there, where they made lifelong friends. Lloyd passed away on April 13, 1972. Jimmy married Thurman Hudson for a short while. They were later divorced.

She loved to dance in her earlier years and loved to fish all of her grown life. She always said, "I'd rather fish than eat



when I am hungry." Her last fishing trip was last Mother's Day.  
She was preceded in death by her parents; five sisters (two infants) and four brothers. Her last brother, who was her last sibling, passed away July 19, 2006. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Mackey; her son, Wayne White; and an infant grandson, Cecil Lee White; two step-grandsons, Greg and Allan Parde. Jimmy is survived by her daughter, Mary Jo; and son-in-law, Delmer Parde of Jerome; a

Jimmy Mackey-Hudson



special granddaughter, Latia (Gary) Parker of Dumas, Texas; granddaughter, Linda Conder of Amarillo, Texas; two grandsons, Donald and Steven; a step-granddaughter, Shella Carskandon of Canton, Mo.; a stepgrandson, Kevin Hugh (Dena) of Quincy, Ill.; also a special granddaughter-in-law, Shellie Parde, wife of Allan; and many great-grandchildren as well as several great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and close friends.

Mother, you will always be remembered as a kind-hearted, hard-working, loving person. You were a wonderful mother, always putting your children before yourself. I am so honored to have had you as my mom. To borrow a quote, "If love could save you, you would have lived forever," because you were loved dearly by all who knew you. We miss you so!

Jimmy's life will be celebrated at a funeral service to be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. A visitation will be held Thursday evening, July 27, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Friday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Joseph Alma 'Joe' Robinson



Lee (Brenda) Robinson of American Falls and David Lewis (Dar Luys) Robinson of

James A. Griffith Jr.



Kathryn (Robert) Richter of Powell Butte, Ore.; Karen Griffith (Andy Bopp) of Twin Falls, and Peter (Lisa) Griffith of Portland, Ore.; eight grand-

children; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Anne Cummings of Henderson, Nev.; and his loving companion and best friend, Elaine Roberts of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; brother, Robert; a granddaughter; and his parents.  
A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory of Twin Falls.

His family wants to thank the devoted staff of Bridgeview Estates for their compassionate care and friendship of dad while he was a resident.

Funeral home: 1238 2nd Ward Chapel; 530 Villa Drive; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).  
Elsie Irene Rath Ashcraft of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call

Jerome; three sisters, Nina Peterson of Jerome, Berniece Couch of Jerome and Valnetta (Jim) Cain of Laramie, Nev.; three brothers, George Robinson of Salt Lake City, Junior (Cheryl) Roblason of Portland, Ore., and Robert (Marilyn) Robinson of Jerome; sister-in-law, LeRoy Jackson of Jerome; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances; his parents; one brother; two sisters; and his son, Charles "Skip" Robinson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 14th St. in Jerome, with Bishop Alan Lavett officiating. A visitation for family and friends will begin one hour prior to the service at 10 a.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation/Breast Cancer, Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arrangements are under the

care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308.

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Biliana Kay Thompson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1238 2nd Ward Chapel; 530 Villa Drive; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).  
Elsie Irene Rath Ashcraft of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call

from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.  
Thelma Mallissa Bartholomew Stott of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

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OBITUARIES

**TWIN FALLS** — Beloved wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great- and great-great-grandmother, Muriel Dodd Looney, passed away peacefully on July 3, 2006, in Boise, Idaho. She was 103 years, 4 months and 13 days "young!"

Right now the angels in heaven are surely enjoying her home made - from - scratch - fresh peach pie!

Muriel Dodd was born on Feb. 20, 1903, in Langdon, Kan., daughter of Calvin Louis Dodd and Eva Elizabeth Hill. Muriel graduated from Langdon High School and attended Hays Teachers College, then began teaching. She married Charles Smith Looney on Aug. 29, 1924, in Langdon. In 1959, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Charles



and Muriel had four sons and two daughters, Richard Dodd Looney, Mary Elizabeth Looney Bunn, Charles Robert Looney, Patricia Ann Looney Smith, James Oliver Looney, who died as an infant, and Daniel Stephen Looney. All of the above have preceded her in death except Dan.

Muriel loved life and she never had a dull moment as her many interests and hobbies included painting, doll-making, cooking, gardening, crochets, traveling, card and board games, piano, needlework, storytelling and poetry. Muriel was a member of the Sojourner's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Muriel also helped her husband in his real estate business in Twin Falls. Muriel particularly loved traveling and spending time with her family. The family will always recall the "amly wonderful - days" spent with her in Twin Falls or in the Stanley Basin home-cooking, games, storytelling, hiking, fishing and her wonderful

handmade dolls and crocheted afghans that she left for her family as part of her legacy.

A memorial service will be held at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, 2006, followed by a "remembrance" gathering in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Muriel is survived by one son - four daughters - 10 - two son-in-laws, 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews from Kansas to California.

Cards and letters may be sent to: Dan Looney, P.O. Box 177, Meridian, ID 83680.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Muriel Dodd Looney

Justin Casey Hernandez



Motzer, all of Twin Falls, His grandparents, Keith and Angie Burgess and Grandma Dolores Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; and numerous loving aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and teachers survive him. Justin is greeted in heaven by his grandfather Manuel Hernandez, his Aunt Cynthia Marie Burgess; To Jose Hernandez; and by his great-grandparents.

A rosary for Justin will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at Saint Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Deacon John Hurley officiating. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 2006, also at the church, with burial to follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the rosary at the church.

The void left in our lives will not be filled until we are able to join him again where he awaits our reunion in heaven. Myriatal contributions in Justin's name may be made to the Justin Hernandez Memorial Fund and may be given or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Arrangements are under the

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**TWIN FALLS** — Justin Casey Hernandez, 15, of Twin Falls, Idaho, entered into rest on Saturday, July 22, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Justin was born on May 3, 1991, in Twin Falls as the beloved first son to Teresa A. Burgess and Joe Hernandez. Justin attended St. Edwards School through the third grade, attended Morningside for grades four through six, and then completed first grade through high years at O'Leary Junior High. Justin excelled academically and had firm goals to receive his education to become a pharmacist. Justin lived life to the fullest and leaves behind many friends and loved ones from many of his experiences.

Justin's greatest sports loves are the Green Bay Packers and participating in wrestling. Justin was proud to have lettered in wrestling at state this year as a freshman. Justin's most recent hobbies included running, football, snowboarding, boating, fishing, hunting, dirt ramping, manipulating and playing with any electronic device he could get his hands on, and hanging out with his No. 1 buddy, brother Danny.

Justin is deeply adored and missed by his father, Joe Hernandez; mother, Teresa A. Burgess; and stepfather, Gary Shane Motzner, all of Twin Falls. He is a cherished big brother of Angela Hernandez, Alejandra Hernandez, Daniel Hernandez and Madison

Oscar nominee Mako dies at 72

**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — Mako, the Japan-born actor who used his Oscar nomination for the 1966 film "The Sand Pebbles" to push for better roles for Asian American actors, died Friday. He was 72.

Mako, whose birth name was Makoto Iwamatsu, died of esophageal cancer at his home in Somers, Calif. He was a film and television director of East West Players, the Asian American theater company Mako co-founded in 1965.

In an acting career that spanned more than four decades, Mako was a familiar face in film and television, sometimes playing roles that stereotyped Asians. His TV roles included appearances on "I Spy," "MAS\*H," and "Walker, Texas Ranger."

In one of his films, he was a Japanese admiral in 2001's "Pearl Harbor."

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# OBITUARIES



## Emma Lou Ross

**TWIN FALLS** — Emma Lou Ross, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, July 24, 2006, at the Gooding Hospital in Gooding, Idaho.

Emma Lou was born March 5, 1914, in Greenville, Texas, to Nathan Lee and Katie Pickle Baumgardner. She grew up in Greenville and attended schools there and in Lefors, Texas, and graduated from the American School of Chicago, Ill. Emma Lou married George W. Ross in 1932 at Spiro, Okla. The couple moved to the Burley and Milner, Idaho, areas in the early '50s where George served as superintendent for Pacific-Northwest Gas Co. at Milner. Emma Lou and her family then moved to Big Piney, Wyo., and returned to Idaho, settling in Mountain Home until George's retirement, at which time they moved to Twin Falls. George passed away July 30, 1981.

Emma Lou was a member of the Special Order of the Supreme Assembly No. 105 of Liberal Order, Past Master of Victory Chapter No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, and Guardian of Bethel No. 23 of Glenns Ferry. She was also an avid bridge player, member of the American Contract Bridge League, past president of Unit No. 400 in Twin Falls, a Life Master and a Certified Director. Emma Lou was a member of First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Emma Lou is survived by two children, Nathan (Sharon) Ross of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Marie (Jim) Kast of King Hill, Idaho; a sister, Katie Lee Chavez, of Pampa, Texas; grandchildren, Jana Ross, Jeff Ross, Cherrynn (Brian) Bizik and Ross (Melissa) Kast; five great-grandchildren, Rachael Ross, Stephanie Ross, Alleigha Bizik, Annaliese Bizik and Kyler Kast; a great-grandson, Kampen Black; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, George; two sisters and a brother.

A celebration of Emma Lou's life will take place at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs of the First Christian Church officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park at a later date. Donations in Emma Lou's memory can be given to First Christian Church, 401 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 162 Main St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

## Navy's first black diver dies at 75

**RICHLAND, Va. (AP)** — Carl M. Brashear, the first black U.S. Navy diver who was portrayed by Cuba Gooding Jr. in the 2001 film "Boyz n the Hood," died Tuesday. He was 75.

He died at the Naval Medical Center Portsmouth of respiratory and heart failure, the medical center said. Brashear retired from the Navy in 1979 after more than 30 years of service. He was the first Navy diver to be restored to full active duty as an amputee, the result of a leg injury he sustained during a salvage operation.

In 1966, Brashear was tasked with recovering a hydrogen bomb that dropped into waters off of Spain when two U.S. Air Force planes collided. During the mission, Brashear was struck below his left knee by a pipe that the crew was using to hoist the bomb out of the water. Brashear was airlifted to a naval hospital where the bottom of his left leg was amputated to avoid gangrene.

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Calvin Adamson died on July 22, 2006.

He is the son of Joseph Warren Adamson and Jane Eva Adamson. He was married to Lois Lavern Trimm Adamson of Napoleon, N.D., from 1945 to 1995.

He is survived by his daughter, Cheryl Rae Adamson Savello and her three children, Denise Savello of Henderson, Nev., Robert Alexander Savello of Hyde Park, Utah, and Catherine Jane Allison Savello of Henderson, Nev.

He has two living siblings, Jewel Bakes (William Bakes) of Sacramento, Calif., and Dale Adamson (Crisy Adamson) of Las Vegas, Nev. Louise Adamson of Twin Falls (who married Warren Adamson), Olefia Adamson of Henderson, Nev. (who married George Adamson), and Ed Ulvov of Linden, Utah (who married Velma Adamson).

His oldest brother, Luis, was



killed on Wake Island during World War I.

Robert was a present member of the 17th ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a life-long member pioneer heritage. After he graduated from Twin Falls High School, he began working at J.C. Penny's. When Pearl Harbor was bombed, he joined the military and served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Lampson, a destroyer.

## Robert Calvin Adamson

He was injured while operating the searchlight during an attack by a Japanese pilot when the gunfire blew him and the light off the ship. He was thrown into the ocean and hence awarded the Purple Heart Medal of Honor for Service to his country. He became an electrician after being an Ensign 1st Class electrician in the Navy. After the war, he worked for Dwellers and then for CC Anderson Co. He then built his own repair shop, which was the beginning of the Aero-tronics shop and garage at his home. Later he bought out Riser of Riser/Cain and became the service manager and a vice president of Cain's Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was employed until he retired.

Then he devoted time to Boy Scouts of America, teaching skills he knew well to many who often went on to become Eagle Scouts. He was proud to be nominated for the Jefferson

Award and was always a patriot. The thing that he liked best to do was to train young Scouts and boys so that they could receive Scout awards or just build their esteem helping them find success in life. He taught us how to be better people and we all learned the meaning of "trustworthy." He was also a charter president for Civitan of Idaho and a member of the Elks Lodge. He loved hunting, fishing, boating, waterskiing and mostly chatting with the many friends and customers that came to his radio control model shop known as Aero-tronics. The members of the Magic Valley Aero-modelers Club have honored him by naming their flying field south of town the "Robert C. Adamson Field. He loved to build model airplanes. It was a passion in his youth.

Robert was a very creative and industrious man who worked for everything he had. He built a ham radio and later

had the first 100-foot TV tower in Twin Falls. He was loved by many and had a sense of humor. He loved his church, his family, and his work and Twin Falls. He lived a full and rich life and always loved Lois who took very good care of him when they were together. They were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple for time and all eternity. He was grateful for the abundance that was his.

Thanks to all at the Twin Falls Care Center, his doctors and all his wonderful friends, church members and family who have supported him throughout the years. He will be laid to rest at Sunset Memorial Park next to Lois, Jane Ava and Joseph Adamson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, 2006, at the 17th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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Reunions

Continued from page D1. That might draw more of them back to wax nostalgic about the old days. But at the same time, Sullivan said, younger generations have their own ties created by events such as the Columbian shootings.

"Because these students have seen firsthand how short life can be, they might be more open to say that they will remain friends for life." Young and old Few people seem to hold reunions in higher regard than Graydon Stanley, now the dean of students at the College of Southern Idaho but once the student body president for the TFHS class of 1976.

Stanley helped set up his year's 10-, 20- and 30-year reunions and said one-third of the class showed up for the last one.

Attendance barely dropped from one event to the next, he said. And everyone was excited to show up, especially for the 30-year, the first when people felt "real."

So why did people come? Stanley said he thinks the reunion serves as a point of stability in people's lives. "We transition so much, between jobs, homes, families," he said. "For all the transitions, a constant is that we are granted from Twin Falls High School."

TFHS alumni from a class as recent as 2003 share the exuberance of their older peers, even though most of them are still in college. Nyle Matsuioka said he hopes 90 percent of his class

will show up in 2013 to compare notes.

"I would like to think that most students would care about it," he said. "It's interesting to see what direction people's lives have taken and the great things they're doing."

Hayley Edrizzo would have graduated with Matsuioka if she hadn't left her senior year for the College of Southern Idaho. But she said most of her friends care about future reunions and she herself would like to go.

"Everybody I talk to anyway does," she said. "I'd be just to see what everybody's doing, how everyone is now."

As for the alumni association, its members had a grand time revisiting the old days. Richard and Carmen Keavan of Twin Falls, who both graduated in 1974, said they like to catch up on what the rest of their class is doing. They've been at the annual gathering for the past 10 years.

More than 50 percent of the class of 1954 showed up at its reunions, and the class made its presence known at the association by taking up eight tables. Sharon Thomas of Twin Falls said she knew exactly why.

"It's because we were a close-knit class," she said. "Even the cliques were friendly."

Kathleen Palmer and Ann Merrill, also in the class of 1954, were evidence of that. The alumnae drove in from Lewiston and Idaho Falls just to visit their old friends. Merrill said they never miss reunions, especially this one.

"This is really novel, to have a chance to see all the grades."

Wall

Continued from page D1 program, where he graduated as a distinguished military student and was awarded a commission in the U.S. Army.

McGregor went to Vietnam in July 1963, where he was assigned as a military adviser to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam in An Hoa.

He was killed Aug. 13, 1963, while conducting operations and awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Terry was only 3 years old at the time of his father's death. His brother, Jerry, was 9 and Charles was 3.

"I don't have a lot of memories of him," McGregor said. But McGregor has spent years searching for answers to questions he had about the Vietnam War. He spent a Father's Day at the Wall and traveled to Vietnam to visit the site where his father was killed.

Visiting the wall can be especially emotional for the veterans of the war as well as family members of those killed. "It's tough for the vets. They tend to see the guys that died in their hands or served beside them," McGregor said.

Vardis Fisher presentation takes place at Elderhostel

JEROME — Louise Attebery will discuss "The Vardis Fisher I Knew" at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 during an Elderhostel program at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome.

Open to the public without charge, the program is made possible by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Elderhostel program, "Idaho in Western Literature," also features authors Wallace Stegner and Mary Halleck Foot.

Vardis Fisher, who lived near Hagerman, is considered to be Idaho's greatest contributor to American literature and Attebery will discuss Fisher's role in the declaration of Independence of Western writers as they sought to free their work from the domination of Eastern publishers, organizers say.

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Orriette Coiner Sinclair



TWIN FALLS — Orriette Coiner Sinclair, 84, died peacefully on July 23, 2006.

She was preceded in death by her father, Walter A. Coiner; her mother, Marietta H. Coiner; her brother, George L. Coiner Sr.; and her husband, James A. Sinclair.

Orrie (as she was known to and called by most) was born on Sept. 17, 1921. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1939 and the University of Idaho in 1943. She married James A. Sinclair in 1946 and had four children, Rose Ann S. Astorquia (John Astorquia), Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Judy S. Imlay (Twin Falls, Idaho); Jan S. Johnson (Bret Johnson, Twin Falls, Idaho); and J. Walter Sinclair (Kris-in Sinclair, Boise, Idaho). She is survived by her sisters-in-law, Shirley Havus Coiner and Rosemary Sinclair Carpenter Jensen; as well as her four grandchildren, her pride and joys, Jason S. Astorquia, (Cara Astorquia and Rowan Sinclair Astorquia (great-granddaughter), Seattle, Wash.); J.J. Astorquia (Sara E. Astorquia, Boise, Idaho); Kirsten Johanson (Derek Brewer, Twin Falls, Idaho); and Joshua Imlay (Portland, Ore.).

Orrie was always involved in civic activities, including PEO, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, American Legion Auxiliary Post 7, Toastmasters, the United Way, Blue Cross of

Idaho Board of Directors, and the Twin Falls School Board.

However, her true love and lifelong dedication was the Republican Party. She began her activities in politics with the Wendell Wilkie Campaign in 1940. She held almost every possible position in the Republican Party in Twin Falls County. She was state committee woman for Twin Falls County from 1961-1972, and vice chairman of the State Republican Central Committee from 1966-1971.

From 1971-1980, she served as the Republican National Committee Women for Idaho. In 1972, 1976 and 1980, she served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. In 1975, she served as a delegate to the 10th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women. In both

1980 and 2000, she was one of four electors of the National Electorate College for the Republican Party in Idaho, voting first for George H. Bush and later for George W. Bush.

In 1980, she announced Idaho's vote for George H. Bush for vice president of the Republican Party. National Convention in Detroit, Mich. From 1981-1990, she served as the staff assistant for Sens. Steve Symms, Jim McClure and Dick Komphorne. After retiring from assisting the U.S. senators, she immediately went to work in 1998 for the Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Valdez Law Office until her death. From 1990-2000, she served as the Secretary of the Twin Falls County Republican Executive Committee. She continued to actively participate in local political campaigns throughout the date of her death.

Orrie dedicated her whole life to raising and supporting her family. She enjoyed playing golf as recently as two years ago, with her family, reading, books and entertaining with her friends. She was still eating out several times a week with

friends last month. She was loved by many, admired by most and respected by all. Part of her family was with her as she passed from this world in peace with all her dignity and beauty.

Viewing for family and friends will be held on Wednesday, July 26, at White Mortuary, "Chapel By The Park," from 5 to 7 p.m. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery south of Kimberly Road. Please join us to celebrate Orrie's life at her home, 262 Lincoln St. in Twin Falls, at 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Republican Party, P.O. Box 1753, Twin Falls, ID 83303; the Idaho Talking Book Library, 325 W. State, Boise, ID 83702 (who provided her with books on tape after she suffered from macular degeneration and could no longer read herself); Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Twin Falls, ID, or a charity of your choice.

Gooding Duplicate bridge results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for July 14. Section A: First/Second, (tie) Jessie Lignaw and Claire Major and David and Gwen Stoker; and third/fourth, (tie) Cecil Davidson and Max Thompson and Sam Smutny and Ruby Grimes. Section B: First, David and Gwen Stoker; second,

Sam Smutny and Ruby Grimes; third, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; and fourth, Adelaide Gerard and Ruby Grimes. Section C: First, Adelaide Gerard and Carm Davidson. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. W. For info call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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## TWIN FALLS COURTS

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

### Misdemeanor sentencing

Jeffrey C. Hinckley, 29, Davie, Fla.; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$107.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 160 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; obtain mental health counseling; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended; credit for three days served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Siasha Atkin, 23, Boise; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Peggy A. Todd, 47, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Rita S. Agundez, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol.

Brandon C. Chambers, 35, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail, credit for time served.

Larry D. Rodriguez, 27, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 20 days in jail, credit for time served.

Cody D. Edwards, 28, Twin

Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

James G. Larsen, 22, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 90 days in-jail, credit for time served.

Tyler J. Anderson, 19, Buhl; one count petty theft; amended to wifit concealment; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 60 days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, credit for time served.

Rita S. Agundez, 24, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in-jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served; 18 months probation; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served; 18 months probation.

Jeremiah D. Daniels, 22, Twin Falls; one count inattentive/careless driving; guilty; \$25 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.

Brent S. Tucker, 48, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 10 days in jail.

Roy D. Taylor, 24, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time

erved; 12 months probation; no contact with victim.

Timothy S. Mood, 22, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Raymond A. Gonzalez, 24, Wendell; one count littering; pleaded guilty; costs waived; two days in jail; one count failure to appear; dismissed by prosecutor.

Kelly M. Bradley, 39, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; eight hours work detail.

Rosendo Mireles, 37, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; complete anger management program; eight hours work detail.

Erminio Mesa-Vargas, 24, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 20 days in jail, credit for time served.

John M. Barnes, 37, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail, credit for time served.

Clint B. Moss, 24, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 139 suspended, credit for

time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Michelle L. Dilworth, 31, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 16 hours work detail.

Teodoro M. Garza Jr., 23, Twin Falls; domestic assault; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; eight hours work detail.

Ronald P. Walden, 39, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; no contact with victim; 24 hours work detail.

Kimberly D. Taylor, 20, Kimberly; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; two months probation.

Julia M. Soto, 24, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Angelia L. Kiser, 38, Filer; inattentive/careless driving; plead-

ed guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Matthew Wendland, 20, Kimberly; inattentive/careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor.

**Driving under the influence sentencing**

James W. Scott, 30, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 180 days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; one count domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Rita S. Agundez, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; concurrent with other cases.

Rex L. Nebeker, 66, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 315 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; attend court, alcohol school.

Levita A. Smith, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 150 days in jail, credit for 57 days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days.



## ARRAIGNMENTS

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

Michael L. Lennetti, 55, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Alexander S. Fagundes, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$2,500 bond.

John L. Ash, 46, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; unlawful possession of a firearm; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; \$50,000 bond.

Jose B. Bimenez, 40, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; \$25,000 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$2,500 bond.

Jose Alvarado-Macias, 22, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; \$10,000 bond.

Danny L. Brackenbury, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; \$15,000 bond.

Nicholas C. Steele, 23, Twin Falls; battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; \$10,000 bond; resisting or obstructing an officer, carry a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$500 bond.

Sonia Solis, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 28; released on own recognizance; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Clint B. Moss, 24, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Natalya V. Kojenikova, 20, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Amber L. Kootz, 18, Buhl;

driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 29; released on own recognizance.

William K. Iula III, 20, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$2,500 bond; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Dwayne D. Hamer, 28, Twin Falls; failure to appear; respass; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$500 bond.

purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; released on own recognizance.

Dwayne D. Hamer, 28, Twin Falls; failure to appear; respass; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 8; \$500 bond.

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# Iraqi, U.S. forces capture 6 'death squad' members

By Ryan Lenz  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi soldiers captured six members of an alleged "death squad" in Baghdad on Tuesday, hoping to quell the rampant sectarian violence dividing the capital. Attacks elsewhere in Iraq left at least 34 people dead, including an American soldier.

In Washington, President Bush met Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki at the White House to discuss the deteriorating security situation. Bush said a U.S. military program to bolster Iraqi security forces in Baghdad will better address the violence there as he pledged to stand by Iraq's new democratic government.

"I believe, and I believe that there needs to be more forces inside Baghdad who are willing to hold people to account," Bush said during a joint news conference.

Bush said improved military conditions inside Baghdad will make it possible to move U.S. military police and other forces to the capital.

Al-Maliki said the most important element of a new security program "is to curb the religious violence."

In Baghdad, the U.S. command said a soldier assigned to the 3rd Military Police Brigade was killed in action Tuesday north of Baghdad — the 34th death this month among U.S. service members in Iraq.

Representatives of Iraq's ethnic and sectarian groups met in Cairo, Egypt, to discuss ways to reconcile. Some 30 delegates representing Shites, Sunnis, Kurds and other smaller minorities participated in discussions sponsored by the Cairo-based Arab League.

The talks are intended to prepare for a national reconciliation conference in Baghdad next month. U.S. officials believe control of Baghdad — the political, cultural, transport and economic hub of the country — will determine the future of Iraq.

"This is a duty for Iraqis to find out ways for ending this dilemma," said Arab League Undersecretary-General Ahmed Ben Heli, whose group sponsored the conference.



President Bush, right, walks in with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, left, before the start of their joint news conference in the East Room of the White House, Tuesday in Washington.

The six suspects, including a cell leader, were detained during a pre-dawn raid on four buildings in Baghdad, a U.S.

military statement said. It was not clear whether those detained were Sunnis or Shites. Later in the day, gunmen

attacked a police checkpoint in Dujail, about 50 miles north of Baghdad, and ambushed a sport utility vehicle belonging

to a private security company in north Baghdad, killing eight people.

The killings gripping the capital accelerated after the Feb. 22 bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra and have steadily increased despite the establishment of al-Maliki's national unity government in May.

"We are determined to defeat terrorism and the security plan for Baghdad has entered the second phase, and it's achieving its objectives in hunting the terrorists and networks, and eliminating it," al-Maliki said in Washington.

Many of the death squads are believed to be associated with either Sunni or Shiite armed groups, targeting rival sect members as part of a struggle for power between the country's two major religious communities.

U.S. officials have avoided identifying death squads and militias by sect, preferring instead to refer to them as criminals and thugs. Iraq's army and police, which are heavily Shiite, have had trouble winning the trust of residents of majority Sunni neighborhoods.

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General position Prior experience a plus. Good telephone skills. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Bilingual a plus. Hourly plus commission. Will train, 401K, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-5:00 pm at 280 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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**GENERAL**  
S.I. Start accepting applications for  
• Community Support Specialist  
To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 208 2nd Ave N, Suite E, Twin Falls, or call 208-732-0310 or e-mail resume to johnson@starcstar.com  
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**EMPLOYMENT**

**FARM**  
Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 208-324-7148

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**GENERAL**  
Horse Facility Assistant  
Horse facility assistant in Accadia area. Must have hands on handling experience & know 1000+ horses. Must be a small tractor, Farmer Salary DOE. 208-438-4702

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**LABORER**  
Chosen paving plant in Gooding is currently looking for top quality paving plant workers willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour, \$16.00 per month to start. Call 208-328-0387 for application.

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Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Recreation Program Operations Assistant in Jackpot. Responsibilities include lead, lifeguard duties, facilitating sports and recreational activities and swimming lessons. Must be CPR and Red Cross Certified or have ability to become certified. \$12.00 to \$12.73 DOE. Excellent benefits. Obtain Application at: Jackpot Recreation Center, Progressive Road, or  
www.elkcountynv.net see "Department", "Human Services", "Employment Opportunities".  
Return to: Elko County Human Services, 571 Idaho St, Elko, Nevada 89801 (775) 738-4375  
Closes 8/4/06

**JOB FAIR / LABORERS WANTED**  
**Connors Drilling**  
Connors Drilling USA is seeking laborers who are looking for a new exciting career.  
Earn between \$45,000-\$55,000 first year working only 8 months out of the year! Must have labor experience, pass drug test, and have a valid drivers license.  
We will be hosting a Job Fair in Boise, August 5th and Twin Falls, August 4th.  
For more info on the upcoming job fair call toll free at 1-866-577-9420  
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McCain, a global leader among food processors, has an opening for a Maintenance Supervisor at its potato production facility in Othello, WA.  
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Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge for Twin Falls is a 158-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation package also available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and patient care skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and leader, with a desire for culture change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to William Miller, Administrator, via e-mail, fax or call to set up an interview. William.miller@sunb.com Phone: 208 734-8845 Fax: 208 734-4645

**EMPLOYMENT**

**GENERAL**  
Senior/Lead/Full-time, with benefits Apply at Praxair, Inc. 1418 Blue Lakes N. Ask for Dave

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The City of Hagaman is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Deadline for information contact The City of Hagaman at 208-837-8633  
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The City of Wells, NV is hiring Maintenance Worker & Equipment Operator. 40 hrs/wk. Drivers license req'd. Wage depends on exp. full benefits. Postings available Aug. 14, 2006. Call 775-572-3335.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**MANAGER**  
Apartment Manager  
Experience required in management & management. Sun Valley area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to 208-238-4053

**MECHANIC**  
AG/Truck Mechanic.  
Must have 2+ years experience. Salary Pay DOE. Apply at 27 N. 150 W. Jerome. Call 208-324-7372

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Marine Mechanic  
Mechanic experience required. Pay DOE. Must have 2+ years experience. Apply with resume to Idaho Waterfalls, 2165 Overland, Burley, Emmet, sales@idwaterfalls.com Fax: 208-678-0225.

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Top pay for top person! Call Don 208-320-5270

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Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$14,818 mo. BA degree. Call 208-878-3500

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Experienced Office Manager for non-profit located in Jerome. Must be at least 22 years of age & no criminal history. Fax resume to: 324-2016

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LCP or LMSW, needed to work with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0995

**PROFESSIONAL**  
PSR SPECIALIST, Full-Time. Must... meet, medical regulations for providing PSR services. Wages start at \$16.28 per hour with appropriate educational experience. Full benefits pkg including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, 401(k), and mileage reimbursement. Stop by MVRs, 484 Easton Dr S, Twin Falls, or call (208) 734-4112 for an application today. MVRs is an EEO employer.

**RETAIL**  
Blockbuster  
Now hiring for Shift Supervisors and Customer Service Representatives positions. Please pick up applications at 224 Blue Lakes

**RESTAURANT**  
Chef & Bartender. Seasonal now through October 31st. Apartment provided. Outdoor Inn. Jarbridge Nevada 775-488-2311

**RESTAURANT**  
HOP is currently seeking Cooks and Servers & Cashiers, days & nights. 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd

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Kitchen/Prep Cook. Part-time evenings & weekend shifts. Must be 19 years or older. Apply in person Cedar Lakes 405 Hwy 30 Filer, Idaho

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Senior Central District Health is seeking a Planner in Twin Falls. Position has clinical focus for planning that addresses public health threats and distribution clinics. Responsible for creating and updating District emergency response plans, developing procedures, training staff and community partners, planning/issuing response for emergency scenarios. Requires demonstrated ability to develop comprehensive plans, excellent written/oral communication skills, team meeting skills, and knowledge of public health programs. Public health emergency response experience preferred. Salary range \$16,500-\$27,637/yr plus competitive benefits! Apply on line at www.dhr.idaho.gov under Planner. Closing date is Aug 3. For questions, call Karyn Goodale, 737-5991, or Kathleen Egbert, 737-5991. EOE/AA Veterans Preferred.

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Come experience the magic. Thomas Cuisine Management in partnership with the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is now accepting applications for all positions in Twin Falls. Experience in Line Cook, Guest Services, Accounting and Utility positions is preferred. To join our winning team, pick up your application today at the Cafe in the lower level of the St. Luke's MVRMC at 650 Addison Ave W.

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Route 427 1300-1700 A Street E 15° S' E 18° S'

**Route 428**  
15° Street-200 Street D-F Street

**Route 424**  
Area around Rupert 8° Street

**Route 419**  
8°-11° Street G-J Street

**Route 420**  
A-F Street 9°-11° Street

**Route 421**  
11° Street-7° Street K-E Street

**BURLEY**  
Route 406 1500-2000 Conant Ave 1500-2000 Miller Ave

**Route 410**  
2700-2900 Albin 300-700 E 27° Street 306

**Route 404**  
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513 Acreage and Lots

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515 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS mobile home, almost 600 sq. ft. cash only. Must qualify for park. Cameo mobile home park, #22. Call 208-855-556

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2-4 bedroom apts and duplexes available now. Cutting edge Properties 735-5342.

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TWIN FALLS 1600 sq. ft. Custom work & updates throughout. Venetian Tuscan atmosphere. Rolling, granite floors included. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, auto sprinklers. Sell by owner. 208-208-0705.

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TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, walk in closet, garden tub, separate shower, 306-4310

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JEROME 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walk in closet, garden tub, separate shower, 306-4310

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