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## Police: Shooting was provoked

Shoplifting suspect had felony warrant

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shoplifting suspect at WinCo Foods pointed a loaded .38-caliber revolver at two police officers, who then opened fire and killed him Saturday afternoon, Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn said Monday.



The fatal shooting of Logan Brizzez, 13, of Declo, in a WinCo security office adjacent to the retailer's customer service counter, represents the

### ON THE NET

Watch a video of Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn's news conference.



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first officer-caused death in Twin Falls since February 1993.

Police were called to WinCo on reports that Brizzez had stolen \$50 of merchandise. Munn said Brizzez pulled a copped gun and pointed it at officers. Munn could not confirm whether Brizzez pulled the trigger.

Brizzez faced a felony warrant for his arrest for failing to appear in court on a Milidoka County robbery charge.

Milidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole Cannon said Monday that

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### Twin Falls police shootings

#### Most recent fatal shooting involving officers:

February 1993 — Bounhann Kinnavongse fired an assault rifle at Officer Ron Farnsworth, striking Farnsworth in the leg. Farnsworth shot and killed Kinnavongse.

#### Other recent shootings involving officers:

November 2002 — in the Eastland Drive parking lot of Standard Plumbing, a suspect, who was never identified, shot at police. Police shot back.

June 2001 — Suspect David

Smith, a patient at Canyon View hospital, brandished knives. Officer Tim Green shot him. Smith recovered.  
May 26, 2000 — Officer Bryan Kocar saw Kyle Wytla prowling in the Latham parking lot on Second Avenue South. A foot pursuit ended when Wytla turned around behind a building corner and drew a gun from his clothing. Kocar fired and hit him. Wytla recovered.  
May 7, 2000 — Suspect Christopher Jenks, who had taken his girlfriend captive, pointed his gun at two officers who arrive at the scene. Officer Jason Schultz fired and hit him. Jenks recovered.

## Day three: Effects and solutions

# Passing on failure

Effects are evident but solutions elusive

By Cassidy Friedman and Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writers

FILER — As a student, Debbie Cooper didn't learn much in middle school. She did, however, learn frustration. Now a 45-year-old special-ed teacher at Filer High School, Cooper said her failing grades in middle school continued unchecked until her junior year. Today, that struggle remains a painful memory, and a motivation to connect with her students.

Persistent failure returned with another student in her home. "My own son said to me, 'I don't have to worry about it until ninth grade,'" Cooper said, recalling her shock at hearing her seventh-grade son, Kayden's, words.

She gave him a choice: Start passing classes or repeat a grade. "I would have held him back."

Each year, hundreds of students in junior highs and middle schools across the Magic Valley are failing core subjects, yet the schools pass them on to the next grade. The effects are evident — dropouts, deficient graduates, costly remediation, juvenile delinquency — but solutions are elusive. Summer school might not be effective. GVA requirements weren't politically palatable.

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Go to [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com) and click the "Passing on Failure" link to see a video interview with Debbie and Kayden Cooper. At the same link you can find the entire "Passing on Failure" series.

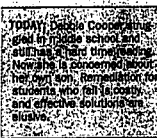


When Kayden Cooper was in seventh grade, he told his mother, Debbie, that he didn't have to take school seriously until high school. Cooper, now entering 10th grade, is an A and B student.

### SPECIAL REPORT: Passing on failure

SUNDAY: Nicole Brewton was Jerome Middle School's only student held back last year though many of her peers also failed core subjects. The first part of this series explores the debate over whether middle schools should retain failing students.

MONDAY: National, state and local educators agree there is a problem in Idaho's middle schools, but they have yet to find solutions. This story explains how the crisis evolved and what experts plan to do about it.



TODAY: Debbie Cooper says she didn't learn much in middle school, but she did learn frustration. Now a 45-year-old special-ed teacher at Filer High School, Cooper said her failing grades in middle school continued unchecked until her junior year. Today, that struggle remains a painful memory, and a motivation to connect with her students.

## Counting out

### More students failing math in middle school

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

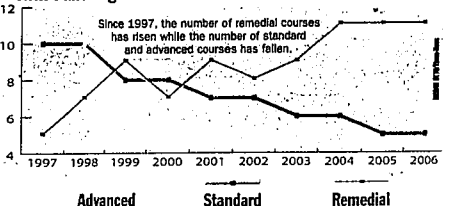
TWIN FALLS — In no other subject is declining student performance in middle schools more visible than in math. Although school districts in Idaho have determined that all middle school students must be proficient in algebra before passing on to high school, that standard is anything but reality.

In Twin Falls, where high school begins in 10th grade, more than 200 students in ninth grade failed math during the 2006-07 school year. So the high school must use more resources on remedial math.

Remedial courses in math have more than doubled in the past 10 years at Twin Falls High School, while the number of

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### Twin Falls High School math courses



## State tracks rise in E. coli

Officials: Cases are not sign of outbreak

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This Fourth of July, don't let your backyard barbecue make you sick. Health officials are advising

Idahoans to properly cook and clean their food after 12 cases of E. coli were reported in June, an increase from five cases in May. The 12 June cases, all in the eastern and south-central Idaho health districts, represent three or four times the usual number for this time of year, epidemiologist Karin Frodin said. But authorities do not believe they

represent an outbreak. "A couple have involved several family members," said Frodin, who works for South Central District Health, which covers the eight Magic Valley counties. "The cases we have tested so far haven't had anything in common."

It is normal for the number

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## Hearing date set for Big Sky feedlot

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The last lap of summer, those 31 days of August, often feel slow, dull, deathly hot.

Jerome County commissioners announced Tuesday a two-day stretch that is sure to get the blood flowing.

The commissioners set aside Aug. 14 and 15, including seven hours each day, for the hearing on a controversial confined-animal operation that resubmitted its application amid mass public outcry.

Big Sky, owned by Edon businessman Don McFarland, is proposing a feedlot of more than 13,000 animals. The proposal is nearly a one-third reduction from the original request for 18,555 animals, which drew opposition from nearby citizens and activists.

The commissioners also adopted a set of hearing guidelines, which are expected to be used for two other feedlot-hearings:

- Applicants will have 20 minutes to present.
- Opposition speakers will have 15 minutes to speak.

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Wednesday
Sunny skies and start to heat up	Fair to clear skies	Sunny and hot for Independence Day
High 93	Low 59	97 / 60

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Lots of sunshine and very warm. Highs, upper 80s to near 90.  
 Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather expected. Lows, mid to upper 50s.  
 Tomorrow: Turning hot with plenty of sunshine for Independence Day. Highs, lower 90s.

**Complete weather report: See page B8**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

"The Trial of Diamond Field Jack," 4 p.m., Old Masonic Hall in Albion (Main Street, across from City Park), no cost, www.minicassiamuseum.com.  
 "Taming the Wild West in a Dream" (or "Let's Give the Willies the Slip"), a melodrama presented by the Mount Harrison Debutantes, 8 p.m., Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$5 for adults and 2.50 for senior citizens and children, 679-4793.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

May Time Club meeting, 11:30 p.m., Tomato's Italian Grill, 735-5213.

**FESTIVALS**

Buhl Sagebrush Days, with trout feed and craft fair, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., West End Senior Center; and tractor pull at 7 p.m., Buhl Rodeo grounds, 543-6682.  
 Rupert Fourth of July celebration, featuring 11 a.m. carnival, family activities and 6 p.m. "Sounds of Freedom" concert in the park, Historic Rupert Square, 436-6577 or www.minicassiamuseum.com.

**GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.  
 Wiley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 578-2224.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rajl St. W., 886-2030.  
 Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.  
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

**HEALTH AND RECOVERY**

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2277.  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.  
 "Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., donations, 734-9603.  
 Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 5 p.m., 423 S. C. St., Rupert, 436-0987.  
 Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.  
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

**MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Risk Flows: The History of Risk," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.  
 "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, cost, 732-6655.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**As the West changes, cowboy music gets real**

ELKO, Nev. — Country-western music was always, at best, an arranged marriage. "The music that comes out of Nashville and western music don't necessarily go together, but in the '50s the recording industry tried to put them in the same category," said Charlie Seemann, executive director of the Western Folklife Center, which sponsors the world's premier cowboy poetry festival here every year.

**T.F. police say WinCo shooting was provoked**

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**Jerome County sets feedlot hearing dates**

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners set aside Aug. 14 and 15 and up to seven hours each day for the hearing on the controversial Big Sky feedlot in Jerome County. They also adopted a set of hearing guidelines for hearings — but wrote testimony beyond one article will not be included.

**Assessment appeals are mostly no-shows**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners expected a record number of property assessment appeals this week — as many as 130. But they ended up with more than for their regular duties Monday after many failed to show up.

**Private attorney seeks Jerome OT funds**

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners Monday authorized their legal counsel to mail letters demanding that three former county commissioners return within 10 days overtime salary received illegally. The decision allowed Fritz Huennerle, a private attorney from Halley, to legally request repayment of the money before initiating what is expected to be a drawn-out court battle.

**OBITUARIES**

Stephen Ellis Otley, 75  
 Ralph W. Falchild, 88

**SPORTS**

**Cowboys win defensive battle against Kimberly**

KIMBERLY — After six innings of a pitchers' duel, the batter finally took over in the seventh. The Twin Falls Cowboys got the better of it in the final inning, earning a 6-4 victory over Kimberly in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class A Area C doubleheader Monday.

**Williams wins despite injury at Wimbleton**

WIMBLETON, England — Hobbled and hurting and essentially playing on one leg, Serena Williams managed to get out a three-set victory at Wimbledon on Monday. She prolonged her bid for a fifth title at the All England Club by beating top 10-seeded Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 6-2, 6-7 (2), 6-2.

**Benoit bought large amounts of steroids**

ATLANTA — The pro wrestler who strangled his wife and son and committed suicide last month bought injectable steroids excessively, according to court papers returned Monday. His doctor was charged with improperly prescribing drugs to other patients.

**NATION/WORLD**

**Bush commutes Libby's sentence**

WASHINGTON — President Bush spared former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby from a 2½-year prison term in the CIA leak investigation Monday, delivering a political thunderbolt in the highly charged criminal case. Bush said the sentence was just too harsh.

**Glasgow car bomb suspects identified**

LONDON — An Iraqi physician and a Palestinian doctor working at British hospitals were identified Monday among those held in the failed car bomb attacks on London and Glasgow, while authorities announced the arrest of three more suspects and extended their probe overseas.

**Cancer patients' eggs brought to maturity**

LYON, France — Doctors have removed eggs from young female cancer patients and — for the first time — brought the eggs to maturity before freezing them, giving the girls a better chance to one day have children.

**Communities get jump start on July Fourth**

**Times-News**

It's not the Fourth of July yet, but don't tell the 175 citizens of the Cassin County town of Malta.

They're planning to celebrate a night early, with fireworks scheduled for dusk in City Park.  
 Before that, dinner will be served in the park starting at 6 p.m. — \$5 for adults, \$2 for children — with kids games and other activities to follow.  
 And they're not the only south-central Idahoans planning to get a jump on Independence Day:

**Rupert**

The Minidoka County city's 61st annual Fourth of July celebration continues tonight with a free "Sounds of Freedom" concert on Rupert Square, featuring the music of the One Sly Quartet at 7 p.m., a cowboy poet at 8:30 p.m., The Crescendos at 7 p.m., Janita Christensen at 7:30 p.m. and the Twin Falls Municipal Band at 8 p.m.  
 A patriotic program is planned at 6:30 p.m. in City

**Coming tomorrow**

See the Times-News for a listing of more Fourth of July events going on throughout the Magic Valley.

Park; but long before that the carnival opens at 11 a.m. on the square, by which time nearby food booths will be open for business.

**Halley**

The second of three go-rounds of the annual Sawtooth Riders Riding Club Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the Halley rodeo grounds. Tickets are \$17 for reserved seats, \$12 for general admission and \$8 for kids, available at the gate.

**Buhl**

Sagebrush Days get rolling today with a trout feed and craft fair at the West End Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This evening, there will be a Valley Antique Tractor Pull at 7 p.m. at the Buhl rodeo grounds.

**Have you used transitional care or traveled for acute rehab?**

The Times-News is working on stories about the Twin Falls hospital's transitional care unit and about acute rehabilitation, and we would like to hear from you.

- Stayed at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's transitional care unit after illness, surgery or some other procedure.
- Traveled to another community, such as Boise, for acute inpatient rehabilitation.

I had temporary skilled-nursing care at a nursing home in Magic Valley, following injury, illness or surgery.  
 If you have had any of these experiences and are willing to be interviewed, please write to features reporter Ariel Hansen at ariel.hansen@timesnet.com or call her at 735-3376. Include your name and phone number when you write.

**ON THE NET**

Watch a video of Twin Falls Police discussing the shooting at a grocery store over the weekend.

The Passing on Failure series in Sunday's and Monday's Times-News includes a video interview with a mom and her struggling son and a photo gallery.

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**CORRECTIONS**

**Clumsy Lovers will perform at Turf Club**

The location of Twin Falls' Tonight's Clumsy Lovers performance was incorrect in the July monthly calendar, published Sunday. Clumsy Lovers will perform at 6 p.m. July 4 at the Turf Club parking lot on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

**Victim's name misspelled**

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, Sunday's story on the shooting at WinCo Foods in Twin Falls misspelled the name of the man who died, Logan Brizzes.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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**WE DESIGN IT**

# Passing on failure

## Day three: Effects and solutions

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But the consequences of passing on failure can last for a lifetime.

While her son's carefree attitude about middle school may be the trend among students, Debbie Cooper is anything but a conformist. Her threat to hold Kayden back a year was the motivation he needed to pass seventh and then eighth grade. Under that pressure, Kayden eventually earned A's and B's.

But the adult Cooper, like many of her students, still struggles with reading because of skills that weren't sharpened in middle grades.

"I don't read much unless I have to," Cooper said. "I hate it. I'm just like my kids. It's not a treat. It's not fun. I read things because I have to."

As a student, Cooper read words without understanding them. In spite of her ignorance of algebra, her school thrust her through advanced algebra.

Perhaps if her learning disability had been recognized in middle school, she said, her high-school teachers might not have called her lazy.

"Today's failing middle-school students — exiting grade levels they never passed — are rushing toward a crisis in high school. There, educators attempt to correct failure through remedial courses and summer school."

### Costly remediation

Because middle-school students such as Kayden know that F's cannot prevent them from advancing to the next grade, some students simply wait until ninth-grade to take school seriously.

By then it may be too late. More than 200 ninth-graders in the Twin Falls School District — where ninth grade is in junior high — failed algebra during the 2006-07 school year. District leaders know that those students will enroll as sophomores at Twin Falls High School.

So how do school districts find the resources to remediate a growing number of incoming freshmen?

### E. coli

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of reported illnesses caused by the bacteria to rise in the summer. Frolin said, because more people have barbecues, swim in irrigation canals and otherwise potentially expose themselves. But simple precautions — cooking meat to at least 160 degrees, washing fruits and vegetables, being careful where one swims and washing one's hands — can greatly reduce the chances of infection.

"Washing their hands is probably the No. 1 thing they



Kayden Cooper listens as his mother, Debbie, talks about his middle-school experience at their Twin Falls home.

"What we found is that when you ask a student to repeat a grade or even take a lower-level class, it actually becomes more difficult for that student to succeed."

— Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen

Mary Lu Barry, director of secondary programs for the Twin Falls School District, said providing additional remedial courses does not immediately bankrupt a school district but can slowly bleed its resources.

"What we do — is shift resources from classes like geometry, where fewer students are enrolling, and put that into algebra courses where more students need additional help," Barry said. "But I don't think it affects the higher-achieving students because we are making these adjustments based on what the incoming (senior high) students' needs are."

She said the Twin Falls School District paid \$50,000 to provide high-school students with Read 180 — a remedial program designed to boost proficiency in reading. The district also pays for part-time

instructors — equivalent to two full-timers — to teach the remedial programs in the high school at a cost of about \$70,000 per year.

Local districts frequently change their methods of remediation: trying to find something that works.

And Barry said the Twin Falls district was shocked this year to find that the cost of its summer-school program is now almost \$25,000, with 150 students this summer. When the principal of the summer school requested an additional teacher to accommodate increased enrollment, the district said no.

"Unfortunately, we have to rein it in because the district pays for the summer school out of its general fund," Barry said. "So now we are really going to look at the data to see how effective the program is."

can do to prevent illness," said Frolin, who said not washing could spread the bacteria to family members.

According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, there are 75,000 cases of infection and 61 deaths from E. coli in the U.S. every year, with 55 cases reported in Idaho last year. The bacteria live in the intestines of mammals and can be commonly found around agricultural operations, including those involving cattle.

An outbreak from contaminated spinach last fall was traced to a California ranch that had beef cattle and pigs. But Frolin said residents should not be overly concerned about cattle operations in the Magic Valley.

"They do have precautions in place to prevent contamination to water sources," she said. "However, anytime you're going to have more of these types of places, there is an increased chance that those could get into water sources."

who repeated seventh grade at Jerome Middle School, said she now feels more confident that she can succeed in school.

"When I kept getting things wrong my first year (in seventh grade), the only goal I had was to pass a test or something," Nicole said. "But now I'm doing better, so my goal is to be a doctor."

In some cases, parents simply threatening their children with retention — or pressuring them to get help at school — can jolt academic performance back to health.

The same child who does not have parental intervention may soon start breaking laws and getting into trouble, according to Kevin Sandau, Twin Falls County's chief juvenile probation officer.

Recently, a failing 14-year-old Twin Falls junior high student dropped out the summer before ninth grade. Throughout junior high, the boy needed extra help learning to read — something he never

got from his parents and teachers, Sandau said. The boy's classmates called him stupid. He retailed with his lists.

He built a juvenile record, headed down a criminal corridor and was dubbed a bad apple, when at the heart of his troubles was his lack of educational attention, Sandau said.

"They are acting out to take away the emphasis from their learning disabilities and (re)shift (it) onto their behavioral problems," he said. "You do see these kids from time to time. I truly believe the system will respond only if you push it a little bit, saying, 'My kid is not getting the education they need.'"

School districts throughout Idaho desperately try to curb the growing number of failing students in their middle schools, but they say they have yet to find a solution. Many educators hope the new statewide Middle School Task Force will solve a problem that seems to be spiraling out of control.

### Different choices, different results

Despite the challenges, most educators say retention is not a solution.

"If you want to take a group of students who are failing and have them repeat the grade, I think you're going to find that it won't be very successful," Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said.

"What we found is that when you ask a student to repeat a grade or even take a lower-level class, it actually becomes more difficult for that student to succeed."

However, students who had been retained told the *Times-News* that repeating a grade helped them succeed academically, and they said they never had any intention of dropping out of school.

For example, Nicole Brewster,

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courses in geometry — standard 10th-grade math — dropped from 10 offered in 1998 to five in 2007.

Who is responsible? District administrators recognize the problem, but they are reluctant to point fingers.

"This is when you get into the blame game about who is making it so the rest of us need to play catch-up," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School. "Personally, I don't want to work with the students we get regardless of what they don't know."

But last year, the College of

Southern Idaho surveyed the school district's junior high math teachers and found out that most of them could not pass a basic ninth-grade algebra test.

That might explain why, in 2007, 128 ninth-graders at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High received a D or an F in math. At Robert Stuart Junior High across town, 112 ninth-graders earned a D or F.

That means 240 students from the district's two junior highs will arrive at the high school without a basic understanding of algebra. And the high school will have to add yet another remedial math course.

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## Shooting

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 more was at stake for Brizzee than a shoplifting charge. During a robbery investigation last year, she said, Brizzee tried to climb a roof and scale a fence.  
 "It wouldn't surprise me that he would be trying to evade detection," Cannon said.  
 Brizzee had accepted an offer from her office to testify against his co-defendants in the armed-robbery case, she said. "I know that he was fearful for his safety in testifying against them."

### How the shooting unfolded

Saturday afternoon, suspected Brizzee of shoplifting WinCo security workers brought him into their office and waited for police. Citizen arrests are legal in Idaho, but law enforcement exhorts the public to use caution.

"The shopkeeper has the right to detain people who they catch," said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Leeb. "They can detain them forcefully. It's not a practice we are excited about because it puts citizens in danger."

Witnesses told investigators Brizzee was uncooperative by the time the first officer walked into the store, according to the press release.

Store security held Brizzee until the officers arrived at 2 p.m. Saturday. Neither staff nor police knew Brizzee was armed, Munn said. And when veteran Twin Falls police officer Steve Benkula and rookie officer Ben Mittelstadt came into the store they did not know that Brizzee was wanted in Cassia and Minidoka counties on several felony charges and at least one misdemeanor.

"The officers were developing information," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks. "They did not know he had the warrants."

The officers told Brizzee he was under arrest, Munn said. Brizzee "rapidly stood up, backed away from the officers and pulled a handgun from his waistband and pointed at the officers while in very close proximity," said a police report. "At that time, both officers pulled their weapons and fired."

They called dispatch and administered first aid and emergency resuscitation — using an automatic external defibrillator — until medics took Brizzee to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was declared dead from his wounds.

Police shut down the store while they interviewed witnesses and collected evidence. At 8:30 p.m., the store reopened with minimal property damage but having experienced a big scare. For a while at least, the store is increasing security, said Michael Read, a WinCo spokesman in Boise.

### The investigation

As per department policy, Munn placed both Benkula and Mittelstadt on paid administrative leave. They will receive psychological counseling.

"The police officers are fine after being assaulted," Munn said. "The suspect may have fired the gun at them — I don't know."

They will also be interviewed as the city department conducts an internal investigation, and as Idaho State Police conducts a full criminal investigation into both Brizzee's alleged assault and the officers' use of deadly force.

Brizzee was alone when members of security apprehended him. But Munn said he had been spotted earlier in the store accompanied by an unidentified woman and child.

Munn said he did not know the number of shots fired in the showdown or whether the encounter was recorded on surveillance video. Read said the store does use video surveillance.

Cassia County court records show Brizzee was charged in

## Feedlot

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Additional supporters or opponents will have two minutes each.

The applicant will have 10 minutes for rebuttal.

The hearings are scheduled for 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. both days. The commissioners will allow oral testimony from anyone interested, including those

who live more than one mile away. That decision was made more than two months ago through a resolution.

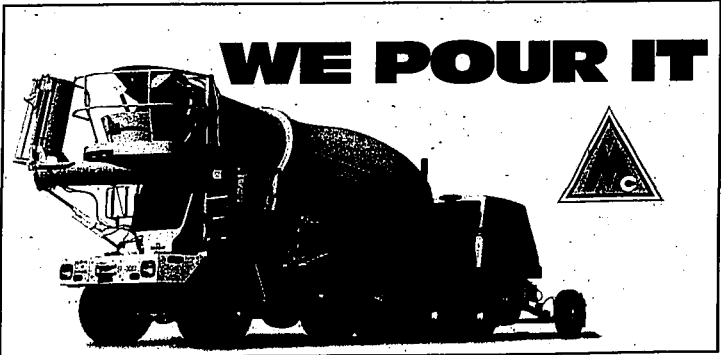
The commissioners had promised to eventually allow written testimony beyond a one-mile radius, but that ordinance is still being prepared. Such legislation would not affect the Big Sky operation

since its application was submitted before proposed changes in the ordinance were made.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said county code permits him to accept written testimony from primary residence owners within a one-mile radius of the property for 15 days after the

hearing dates are published in the *North Side News*.

The previous Big Sky application provoked a hot debate that drew the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Park Service, which runs the Minidoka Internment National Monument about a mile and a half from the proposed operation.



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EDITORIAL

# Micron's puzzling cone of silence

It hasn't been that long ago that laying off workers was an embarrassment for a large company. That was because of the stigma that management might have made mistakes and the fact that the employer, to a certain extent, was defaulting on promises made to the very employees who made the business viable. Employers felt an obligation to tell soon-to-be furloughed workers what was going on and to give them as much advance notice as possible.

Not any more. Micron Technology, Idaho's largest employer, may or may not be about to put between 500 to 2,000 of its 10,000-plus Boise workers on the street. We don't know for sure, because Micron isn't talking.

According to reports in the Boise media, some workers say they've already been given notice — and were compelled to sign confidentiality agreements in order to collect their severance benefits.

That's ridiculous. In this era of never-give-an-inch, bottom-line-is-everything capitalism, everyone understands the need for business confidentiality. But this is corporate secrecy run amok.

Micron, after all, is part of a community, however forgetful its managers are of that fact at the moment. It's also the state's largest taxpayer, which means that Idaho communities from Porthill to Preston have a stake in decisions the company makes.

But on a more personal level, Micron's soon-to-be former workers have lives, mortgages and families. They've earned the right to candor from their bosses. And so, frankly, have Boise and the state of Idaho, which have provided the skilled low-cost workers, cheap electricity and tax advantages to help make Micron profitable over the years.

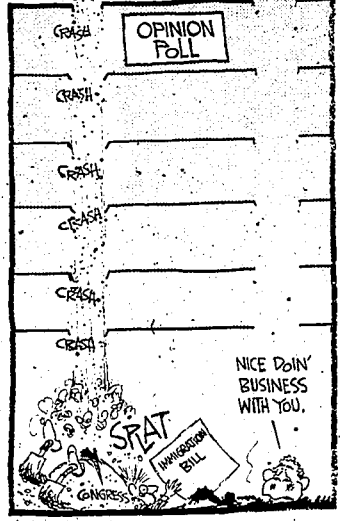
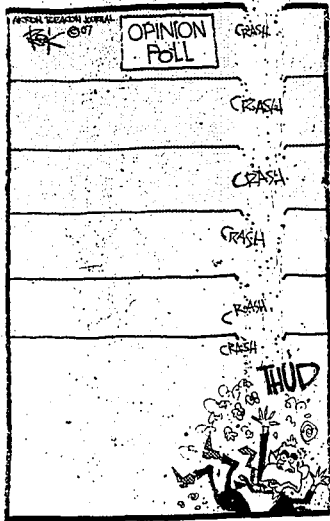
Micron, of course, didn't invent corporate speak-ov-er. The former management of Albertsons, run by the lavishly compensated Larry Johnson, made an important out of not saying a word about its plans — even after lobbying for and getting tax breaks from the Legislature to encourage the company to stay in Idaho. Even the City of Twin Falls, which for years tried to find out what Albertsons' plans were for the property it had acquired around its Addison Avenue East store, couldn't get anybody to return its calls.

In the end, Johnson and his board of directors broke up the company, selling the lion's share to Minnesota-based SuperValu, which is in the process of systematically shipping its Boise operations to the Midwest. That's the reality of the free market. Idahoans are an independent, entrepreneurial lot steeped in a hard-scrabble heritage of risk and reward, and nobody needs to explain the business cycle to us.

All we ask of our major employers is that they're as straight with us as we are with them.

**Our view:**  
Micron Technology owes it to Idahoans to level with the community about its plans for layoffs.

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



# Defining true patriotism

As with religion, some people on the right have used patriotism, which should be a unifying theme, to divide Americans.

It's a long way from Washington, D.C., to Washington, Ind., where my father was born a century ago next January and where I am attending a Thomas family reunion. On the drive from Indianapolis, one passes towns that could fill a Norman Rockwell album: My favorite is named Freedom because, though the town has only a single flashing caution light, it displays many flags. If I don't slow down, I will miss both.

Driving past miles of cornfields, listening to local radio, stations that still play music, and carry commercials for farm equipment and feed, I ponder what it means to be patriotic and to love America. Last week, senator and Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama said that religion is not the exclusive property of conservative Christians. He is right. Neither is patriotism a trademark of the Republican Party.

As with religion, some people on the right have used patriotism, which should be a unifying theme, to divide Americans. My liberal friends love America as much as I do. They might disagree on some, or all, of my political and religious beliefs, but that does not make them less in love with America, much less un-American. Many political and religious



CAL THOMAS

liberals have family members who have served or are serving their country in war and in peace. These have spilled their blood and given their lives to guarantee our freedom to disagree and to still live together.

Here in this Washington, I am told stories of how our family stuck together, neighbor helping neighbor, during the Great Depression; of a grandfather who was out of work at the B and O Railroad for two years; of employees with more seniority than he who took a day off so he could work and earn some money; of one of his sons (my uncle) who had a paper route and would bring home eggs donated by subscribers.

Few here judged their neighbor's worth based on his or her political or religious beliefs. They helped each other. This was the real America. When the "boys" went off to war, they had total support from family, friends, neighbors and all they left behind and who benefited they fought. When those who survived came home, some voted for Democrats and some for Republicans, but no

one questioned their patriotism because of their electoral or religious choices.

Last year, I visited Normandy, France for the first time. At the American cemetery, there is not an "R" (for Republican) or "D" (for Democrat) on the grave markers of those who died on D-Day.

The 2008 presidential candidates and their supporters should be asked not to question the patriotism of their opponents. Surely most of us prefer debate and discussion of the issues that confront us to a litmus test about whose blood runs more red, white and blue.

Leaders of many nations, including America, have used patriotism to persuade citizens of policies that are not always in their country's best interests. Hitler's deputy, Hermann Goerring, cynically observed: "Naturally the common people don't want war; neither in Russia, nor in England, nor in America, nor in Germany. That is understood. But after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is

a democracy, or a fascist dictatorship, or a parliament, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country."

And still we love America for opportunities that do not exist in such proportion in any other nation. A person who criticizes a particular policy does not necessarily love his country less than one who supports that policy. G.K. Chesterton said, "My country, right or wrong" is a thing no patriot would ever think of saying except in a desperate case. It is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober."

After 231 years, we still try to make wrong into right and cheer the right and the nation that makes change possible when we succeed. That's patriotism.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Observatory manager left lasting impression

To President Jerry Beck: It was our privilege recently to attend the annual Craters of the Moon Star Party hosted by the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society. People from all over the Northwest were in attendance, bringing telescopes of various sizes and manufacturers.

On Saturday evening, at the request of the Idaho Falls club, the College of Southern Idaho presented the evening program at the amphitheater. More than 50 people listened while observatory manager Chris Anderson led them on a journey through the summer sky, explaining what one might see and how to locate the objects.

Many in attendance that evening had not only their first experience in looking through a telescope but also had the privilege of seeing "live" views of planets in view and the moon on the amphitheater's big screen. The park rangers stated that Mr. Anderson's presentation was one of the best they can remember. We would like to extend our

thanks to the College of Southern Idaho, and to Mr. Anderson, for "going the extra mile," and for making the evening just a bit more enjoyable.

JAY AND DEB HARTWELL  
Twin Falls

### End Iraq nightmare and bring troops home

While man speak with forked tongue, all generals say this war is unwinnable but send more troops and consider the draft. War? No front lines, no identifiable enemy and no one in command — very similar to our drug war. Who is going to surrender and will it mean anything? Iraqis want us to go home so they can solve their problems.

Two million of the best Iraq citizens have left the country to safety and they are not coming back until we get out. There are 100,000 U.S. contractors doing what? Both houses of Congress seemingly paralyzed. Only two of the presidential hopefuls say they will get us out immediately. All the rest have some life plan — but is about what we have been doing for the last four years.

What happened to the idea that Iraq's oil was going to pay for the war? A barrel of oil is at a record high. Whose pocket is getting filled with that?

Gen. Powell is also convinced that we cannot win the war and he is very concerned that we are overextending and will be in serious jeopardy if there are eruptions elsewhere in the world. China is in a massive buildup and shaking our fist at them may be a very foolish thing to do as overextended as we are in the Middle East.

Our other dangerous potential enemies are sitting on the sidelines smiling as we destroy our economy and stupidly use our troops. These people have been killing each other since time began. Isn't it about time to end this nightmare and bring our brave men home? Support our troops!

I think it is time to give our command president a wake-up call.

MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Get YMCA back on right management track

Having recently read in the newspaper about the resign-

ing of four employees of the Twin Falls YMCA, those of us that regularly attend an early morning water aerobics group at the Y pool on Locust Street wish to express our regret at the loss of Debbie Tucker in the pool office, to say nothing of the other instructors involved. Debbie is a hard and dedicated worker and she was appreciated and liked by both the kids and adults, and she always had a kind word and welcome smile for all who used the pool.

It seems we have heard very little positive about the YMCA since Karen Jachimowski took over management. In fact, some have decided against attending programs there and have turned to other gym facilities, etc., because of the change in management.

It would seem to us when four employees resign at the same time, there must be some definite reason concerning contentment and manner of management of any business or facility.

We are all sorry to see the YMCA's current reputation deteriorate because of one person's attitude and can only hope some action will be taken to again put it on the

right track where employees and management can work together toward your Web site goal for the benefit of all members and the good of our town.

PEGGY WILFORD

Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Peggy Wilford wrote this letter on behalf of members of the YMCA morning pool aerobics class.)

### Are gays glad parents didn't believe same way?

What a hot subject we have found in our community. It's all about a float in a parade and a gay lifestyle.

I have every one of the letters that have been written on the subject in my office. I could write a chapter on each letter, publish a book and become a millionaire.

Many have talked about the bashing of Christian people. Take note! Read the letters again and see who is doing the hollering.

As for Ms. Cuellar — have you noticed that she has not written one letter of attack. Smart woman. My father always said that if you have a bunch of dogs and throw a rock at them, the one that gets

hit howls the loudest.

Some say gays are such nice people and neighbors. A man that killed his wife and three children was a nice man according to the paper. I read in our own paper just the other day that the wrestler that strangled his wife, suffocated his son and hanged himself was known for being a wholesome family man. Some try to tell us that homosexuality is a lifestyle or genetic.

The Bible says it is wrong. (You shall not lie with man as with a woman.) Because men and women exchanged the truth of God for a lie, their desire for one another changed.) It tells us that they which do such things suffer in their own bodies and personalities. Homosexuality cannot be right and wrong at the same time. Oil and water do not mix. Aren't you that believe in such a lifestyle glad that your parents didn't believe the same way? You probably wouldn't be here.

Righteousness exhorts a nation. Oh, by the way, the last time I read it, Adam and Eve were created, not Adam and Steve. SHELDON SLAGEL  
Twin Falls

OPINION

# The GOP's Iraq cave-in fallacy

## A community of fans

I was going to write about the grisly death of the Senate immigration bill, but that was old news that was just as senseless and insane: Paris mania.

If there's one thing more annoying than our all-pervasive cult of celebrity, it's the righteous handwringing over what it means for the soul — let alone the brain — of our nation. In the last few weeks, a bevy of commentators, television journalists and intellectuals have launched a mini-revolt against the tyranny of infotainment.

GREGORY RODRIGUEZ

unwashed masses for that. Everyone from Tocqueville to Wim Wenders has commented on the dangers of anomic life in American life. Over the last half a century, patterns of suburbanization have intensified that sense of alienation and rootlessness. Since the 1970s, a growing disenchantment with politics has further loosened our links to community. We don't like the political process because we feel that we have no effect on it, and we suspect that it's dominated by narrow, powerful forces that don't have our best interests at heart.

Which brings me back to the dead immigration bill. Last week, a minority of well-organized extremists killed compromise legislation whose essential component — 52 percent of Americans supported. It makes you want to wash your hands of the whole damn process.

Hmm. I wonder how Lindsay Lohan is doing in rehab?

Gregory Rodriguez writes a column for the Las Vegas Times.

Sen. Richard Lugar's comments on Iraq came like a clap of thunder in the sultry summer skies of Washington, D.C. The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared in a widely covered speech last week that he doesn't think "the current 'surge' strategy will succeed" and that we should therefore "downsize the U.S. military's role in Iraq." Other Republicans also have expressed frustration and impatience with the war effort, warning that they may start to defect unless there are substantial signs of progress by September, which is unlikely. It is not hard to see what lies behind this growing unease. The probability of impending defeat — in elections, not wars — concentrates the minds of politicians like nothing else, and there is fear wringing on many within GOP ranks that if the situation in Iraq remains unchanged in 2008, the party may suffer the mother of all drubbings.

MAX BOOT

2008, if not sooner. So instead of waiting for the worst, the administration should preemptively start cutting forces to a more politically sustainable level for the long haul.

The Center for a New American Security, a new center that Democratic think tank in Washington, offered a blueprint for this strategy that suggests ending the surge immediately and reducing U.S. troop levels from today's 160,000 to no more than 60,000 by the end of 2008. The reduction of combat forces would be coupled with a temporary increase in embedded advisers. The ultimate objective is to withdraw all U.S. troops from the country (but not the region) by 2012 — the end of the next president's first term of office.

This is a seductive vision for Republicans anxious to limit the political fallout from Iraq while comforting themselves that vital national interests are not being imperiled. But is it really possible to remove more than half of our troops that fast and still meet even minimal objectives?

The administration tried to cut U.S. troop levels and turn over authority to the Iraqi Security Forces in 2005-06. The result was a horrific increase in violence that pushed Iraq to

the brink of a civil war and America to the edge of defeat. Iraqi forces continue to improve, but there is no reason to think they would be any more capable of standing up to Shiite and Sunni extremists on their own today than they were last year.

Operating in close cooperation with substantial American forces, however, the Iraqis can fight effectively and make real progress.

A major pullout of U.S. forces would empower militias and terrorists. Our allies would feel abandoned. Our remaining troops would feel demoralized. (Recall the coil apex of morale among U.S. soldiers in Vietnam after withdrawal began in 1969.) The Iraqi Security Forces might well collapse.

It is hard to see how that would advance the "four primary objectives" of American policy cited by Lugar — to stop Iraq from becoming a terrorist stronghold, preserve regional stability, limit Iranian influence and pressure our enablers. The resulting chaos would only make it harder to sustain public support for any troop presence, whether 60,000 or 160,000.

It also would do Republicans little good politically. Voters are disgusted with the GOP for launching the war in Iraq because it has not gone well. They are not likely to become less vengeful if we leave in

defeat and glancing al-Qaida kingpins fill the airwaves. Only an improvement in the on-the-ground situation is likely to reverse Republican political fortunes.

That means continuing to back Petraeus and his surge strategy. It is wildly premature to say, as many people do, that the surge has failed. In truth, it has barely begun. The last of the additional U.S. troops just moved into their "battle space."

"The U.S. military is over-stretched, but it can sustain the surge for that long. Current planning assumes that today's force of 21 brigades will remain in Iraq until spring of next year. If those troops manage to stabilize the situation, that may make possible the necessary political compromises among Iraqi factions that are not forthcoming in today's lawless atmosphere. At that point, the U.S. could begin responsibly drawing down its troops toward a long-term level of 60,000 to 80,000. To do so now, when the security situation remains so unsettled, risks catastrophe.

Petraeus faces a tough fight, but he remains confident that he can succeed. He would not be risking the lives of his soldiers otherwise. If asking the politicians in Washington deny him a fair chance to implement the surge, it would be to quote Billygrind, worse than a crime: it would be a blunder.

But is our national obsession with the likes of Lindsay Lohan really the problem? Or is it just a symptom — and maybe even a cure for — a deeper malaise?

A few years ago, two British researchers concluded that celebrity-watching — if it doesn't become an all-out obsession — can be a healthy part of adolescent development and bonding. A survey of English schoolchildren revealed that "celebrity attachments" serve as "pseudo-friends" who become the target of gossip and discussion among their real friends. The kids' fascination with celebs not only helps them bond with classmates but to become more autonomous from their parents. Meantime, those children who do develop unhealthy fixations on the lives of stars were likely to be lonely and lacking strong bonds with family and friends.

I suspect that the same elements driving adolescent fandom in Britain — bonding, socialization — can explain why so many grown-ups like to keep up on Brangelina and Britney. Sure, the handful of fanatics who literally worship Michael Jackson or Madonna are mal-adjusted, but there are millions of others for whom celebrity gossip serves a useful function, especially in a society no longer characterized by tight-knit communities.

Study after study has tracked our eroding commitment to community as more Americans spend time with their computers, or at work, instead of in bowling leagues or with their loved ones. Today, the trials and tribulations of the rich and famous can be a way for us to connect to others and even to make sense of our lives. No, I don't mean that we actively think that Angelina Jolie is our friend, but that the chatter she inspires can sometimes link us to strangers.

Think of how sports talk breaks the ice between men. As a male who doesn't much care for sports, I envy the kind of bonding that sports lovers share. Celebrity gossip may be more associated with women, but it crosses gender lines more readily than sports. And it provides the juicy stories and personalities that people love to chat about and analyze together.

Whispering about the lives of others — says his lives of a firm-tuned social warning system that helps people avoid the inevitable pitfalls of life. Did you hear who she hooked up with? Can you believe that? That Ellen could they have fallen for the Nigerian e-mail scam? Plenty of not-so-idle gossip warns us about bad guys, the consequences of certain types of behavior and iffy practices of all types.

Paris mania feeds an admittedly flimsy form of community, but do blame her, the media or the

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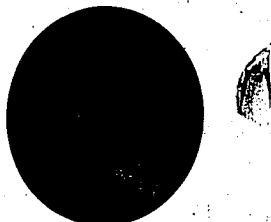
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## Benoit bought excessive amounts of steroids

### Wrestler's doctor charged for improper prescriptions

By Harry R. Weber  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The pro wrestler who strangled his wife and son and committed suicide last month bought injectable steroids excessively, according to court papers released Monday. His doctor was charged with improperly prescribing drugs to other patients.

Dr. Phil Astin prescribed a 10-month supply of anabolic steroids to Chris Benoit every three to four weeks between May 2006 and May 2007, a

Drug Enforcement Administration agent said in an affidavit filed Friday and made public Monday.

During a probe of "RX Weight Loss," Benoit was identified as an excessive buyer of injectable steroids, the document states. Prosecutors would not say what "RX Weight Loss" is.

The affidavit also said Astin supplied various controlled substances, including injectable anabolic steroids, that were found in Benoit's home.

Astin has not been charged with supplying steroids to Benoit, though U.S. Attorney David E. Nahmlas said

more charges are possible. The anabolic steroids found in Benoit's home led officials to wonder whether the drugs played a role in the killings that started the weekend of June 22. Some experts believe steroids can cause paranoia, depression and violent outbursts known as "roid rage." Toxicology tests on Benoit's body have not been completed.

A federal indictment issued Monday charges Astin with improperly dispensing painkillers and other drugs to two different patients.

Prosecutors allege in the seven-count indictment that Astin dispensed drugs including Percocet, Xanax, Lorazepam and Vicoprofen between April 2004 and September 2005. The recipients were identified in the indictment by the initials O.G. and M.J.; Benoit's initials were not listed.

Astin pleaded not guilty and was



being held in lieu of \$125,000 bond. He will be under house arrest once he posts bond and must surrender his medical license, U.S. Magistrate Judge Linda Walker ordered.

Astin had written prescriptions for about 1 million doses of controlled substances over the past two years, including "significant quantities" of injectable testosterone cypionate, an anabolic steroid, according to the criminal complaint.

The complaint by Drug Enforcement Administration agent Anissa Jones said the amount of prescriptions was

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## Cowboys beat Astros in defensive Area C battle

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — After six innings of a pitchers' duel, the Astros finally took over in the seventh.

The Twin Falls Cowboys got the better of it in the final inning, earning a 6-4 victory over Kimberly in their first game of an American Legion Baseball Class A Area C doubleheader Monday. The Astros would take their revenge with a 12-11 win in the nightcap.

The first game was tied 2-2 with the visiting Cowboys up to bat in the top of the seventh. The first two batters, Nos. 8 and 9 in the order, walked, and a balk advanced them to scoring position.

That brought up lead off hitter Jared Jordan, who was 0-3 in the game with flyouts to left, center and right. With a two-strike count, he swatted at the ball and found a hole up the middle to bring home the go-ahead run. "I was just trying to put the ball in play. It went up the middle for a base hit," said Jordan.

Up next was Ryan Petersen, who had already hit a pair of doubles. He tallied his third with a shot down the first-base line to bring in two more runs.

"I was hitting the ball well today," said Petersen, who scored twice. "I had been in a slump, so I just relaxed and had a couple of hits. Once we got the run I didn't feel pressure." Petersen later scored on a double steal putting the Cowboys up by four.

The Astros wouldn't go away quietly as they tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs Brandon Soderquist walked and A.J. Schroeder followed with a single.

Joe Mason smacked an RBI single while Braden Osborne's double brought home another run and brought the winning run to the plate. A popout to left grabbed just off the ground ended the game.

Zeb Sneed earned the victory for Twin Falls, scattering seven hits.

"Pitching is the best thing I have ever felt," said Sneed, who helped his own cause with a double and a run. "My catcher Nick helps calm me down. I just let the ball go."

Kimberly coach Gary Krumm praised the effort of pitcher Blake Lawson. "Our kid pitched well enough to win. We had three base-running errors that cost us at least two runs," said Krumm. "It is not the physical things, it's mental. They played better than we did."

Twin Falls got on the board during the top of the first as Petersen blasted his first double then scored on a sacrifice fly by Heath Stewart.

The Cowboys added another in the fourth as Sneed doubled and scored on an error.

The Astros threatened in the third with a successful double steal putting runners in scoring position, but the rally ended.

The final got their first hit and run off Sneed in the

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## Another shot at the pros



Justin Rascati, a James Madison University graduate, throws a pass while trying out for the All-American football league in Orlando, Fla., Monday. The league hopes to begin playing in 2008 and all players must have a college degree.

## Former college players could find work in AAFL

By Travis Reed  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rudy Griffin's college football career ended two years ago when he graduated from Alabama, but the desire to play still hasn't left him.

So he drove 300 miles from Albany, Ga., to Orlando this week for a chance to get back in the game.

Griffin was among about 300 former college football players invited to the first tryouts for the All-American Football League, an upstart that hopes to begin playing in April 2008. The players ran 40-yard dashes and through agility drills, were weighed and measured and tested at their positions.

Some are recent college standouts who lasted a few years in the NFL arena football or elsewhere. Others haven't played in years. "This league right here is a

chance for me to experience that whole college atmosphere again," said Griffin, who coaches a high school team. "Put the uniform on and actually run out there. I'm still around the game of football. I love the game of football; that's my passion."

The AAFL hopes to tap into a "pent-up demand" during the NFL offseason by tying it into college sports. Teams will be located in high-profile markets like Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, and feature former players for those schools and others. In many cases, the games would be held at college stadiums, and even the uniforms would feature similar color schemes as the college.

"(Fans) might actually care more who wins than if it was just a team called Knoxville," league CEO Marcus Katz said. "If that's

true — if we touch on people's heartstrings — this has a better chance, if you don't care who wins, why watch?"

All players must have a college degree and have used up their eligibility. Any former player is welcome to try out — not just those who played where the teams will be.

The league feeds on college rivalries, and Katz said players mostly wouldn't cross them. No former Florida State player would play for the Gainesville team, for example.

The league still isn't sure how many teams it'll have or where, but it could have one for both the Gators and Seminoles, Katz said.

Organizers include some big names. The chairman of the board of directors is former NCAA president Cedric Dempsey, and other board members include former UCLA chancellor and Florida

president Charles Young and Gene Corrigan, retired Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner. League officials say they'll play in spring, and won't even try to compete with the NFL.

Katz, a former student loan entrepreneur, said about 2,000 players applied for the Orlando tryouts, but there was only room for a few hundred. Further invitation-only tryouts will be held at other locations, and open calls are also planned around the country. "We want to make sure everybody gets a shot," Katz said.

The league was also planning a small scrimmage Tuesday for fans.

Quarterbacking will be Shane Matthews, a former Florida player who just retired after 13 seasons in the NFL. Matthews, by far the biggest name at the tryouts, said

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Serena Williams, wearing long trousers following a leg cramp, slams her racket on the ground during her Women's Singles match against

Daniela Hantuchova at Wimbledon, Monday.



## Serena Williams wins on painful leg at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Hobbled and hurting and essentially playing on one leg, Serena Williams managed to gut out a three-set victory at Wimbledon on Monday against an opponent who helped by fading right along with the daylight.

Williams crumpled to the grass in the second set with a left calf injury, was treated on court, then kept on playing, barely able to move. Given a reprieve by a nasty two-hour rain over her mother's protests.

And she won, prolonging her bid for a third title at the All England Club by getting past No. 10-seeded Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 6-2, 6-7 (2), 6-2 to set up a quarterfinal showdown against No. 1 Justine Henin.

When Hantuchova dumped a bucket into the net for the last of her 28 unforced errors, Williams blew a kiss to the charcoal-colored clouds above Centre Court.

"I thought about not finishing, but very briefly, I thought I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I hadn't at least tried," the No. 7 Williams said.

"I've never dealt with such pain. I can't believe — I can't believe I won, really."

It was, in many respects, an all-around startling day at Wimbledon, particularly for the Williams family. Serena's older sister Venus double-faulted 14 times, faced 23 break points, trailed 5-3 in the final set and still figured out a way to beat Akiko Moriyama of Japan 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in a match suspended because of rain Saturday.

"Two crazy matches," said the sis-

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# SCOREBOARD

### AUTO RACING

#### NASCAR Cup Leaders

Through July 1

1. Jeff Gordon, 2,812	2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,715	3. Tony Stewart, 2,630	4. Matt Kenseth, 2,518
5. Jimmie Johnson, 2,450	6. Kevin Harvick, 2,345	7. Casey Mears, 2,280	8. Mark Martin, 2,150
9. Brian Vickers, 2,080	10. Greg Biffle, 1,980	11. Clint Bowyer, 1,920	12. Jeff Burton, 1,850
13. Kyle Busch, 1,780	14. Scott Speed, 1,720	15. David Reardon, 1,650	16. Mike Wallace, 1,580
17. Travis Kvapil, 1,520	18. Mike Bliss, 1,450	19. Jeff Green, 1,380	20. David Ragan, 1,320

### BASEBALL

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Market Watch

July 2, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+126.81	13,535.43
Nasdaq composite	+29.07	2,632.30
Standard & Poor's 500	+16.08	1,519.43
Russell 2000	+11.36	645.06

Stocks of local interest		
Con Agri	27.42	▲ .58
Dell Inc.	28.93	▲ .36
Idacorp	32.05	▲ .01
Lincoln Motors	25.70	▲ .31
Micron	12.48	▼ .05
Supervalu	46.26	▼ .06

Commodities		
Light sweet crude	71.09	▲ .41
Live cattle	89.67	▼ .83
Aug. gold	659.2	▲ 6.0

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# Americans starting Fourth of July travel

Despite heightened security, many planning for long weekends

By Ashley M. Heher  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — If you're trying to make your fourth of July last three days or more, you're not alone.

In cars and on planes, millions of Americans are on vacation this week — a new record for Independence Day travel — despite heightened security because of failed car bombings in Britain.

Most travelers, 34.7 million in all, are expected to load up their cars and hit the road for extended getaways. And about 4.7 million will traipse through airports.

"We're seeing many, many people take the week off and go for a long week (vacation)," said Beth Mosher, a spokeswoman for AAA Chicago.

Among the crowd of happy vacationers were Shannon and Darrell Harris of Hampton, Va., who traveled to Chicago on Monday with their 17-year-old son for a week of relaxation and exploration.

"We decided to come out to Chicago and see the sights," Shannon Harris, 41, said after arriving at O'Hare International Airport. "I can't wait."

Elsewhere in the country, passengers who filled airports said they wouldn't let fears of terrorist attacks ruin their long-awaited holiday.

"I must admit that I was worried, and quite frankly I still am. But I have to have faith that everything will be OK," said Natalie Feldman, 37, who was heading from Miami to Macon, Ga., with her family. "We waited a year to plan

our vacation to see family in Georgia."

On the heels of last week's attacks in the United Kingdom, American travelers will continue to see additional security at airports and railroads.

"We clearly have ratcheted up a little bit, focusing on those places where we think there might be a heightened risk. But nobody's really scared," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "My advice to everybody is to enjoy the weekend."

Amtrak officials said they were ramping up security, and the Transportation Security Administration deployed federal air marshals and security inspectors — both undercover and in uniform — to Amtrak rail stations in the Northeast.

At the nation's airports, officials randomly searched vehicles while increasing the number of police dogs and transportation security agents.

"Our advice for all passengers — mass transit or aviation



Air travelers line up at a curbside check in this image from video as they arrive at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Monday. Despite heightened security because of failed car bombings in Britain, more than 41 million Americans will travel at least 50 miles from their homes sometime this week, a new record for Independence Day travel.

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## Industry grew at faster pace in June

By Candice Choi  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The nation's factories, plants and utilities expanded at a faster pace in June, suggesting hardy consumer spending is boosting confidence among manufacturers even as prices for raw materials rise.

The Institute for Supply Management said Monday that its manufacturing index rose to 56 in June, the reading marked the fifth consecutive month of growth for the manufacturing sector and the 60th consecutive month of growth for the overall economy.

The reading was above the May reading of 55 and higher than the market expectation of 55.4. A reading above 50 indicates growth while a reading below 50 indicates contraction.

New orders, production and employment powered growth, while inventories continued contraction.

Prices for nearly all raw materials — including aluminum, chemicals, gasoline and steel — continued climbing, although at a more moderate pace than the previous month. The index for prices paid was 68 in June, down from 71 in May.

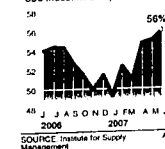
Investors worried about inflation were closely watching for a spike in the prices manufacturers paid for raw materials. Federal Reserve officials say the biggest risk to the economy is if inflation fails to recede.

Out-of-control inflation can eat away at paychecks, investments and standards of living. That could dampen spending by American consumers, which has been an engine for growth in the global economy.

A measure tied to the government's income and spending report showed last week that "core" prices moderated in May. While moderation was encouraging, analysts say a trend hasn't been established that costs are under control.

## Purchasing

The Purchasing Managers' Index tracks the overall business activity of more than 350 industrial companies.



# Tapping a growing problem



Chad Scheidan washes out some empty kegs at the Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee recently. With metal prices rising, beer makers say they expect to lose hundreds of thousands of kegs and millions of dollars this year as those stainless steel holders of brew are stolen and sold for scrap.

## Beer makers say more kegs disappearing as metal prices rise

By Emily Fredrix  
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Tap it, don't scrap it.

With metal prices rising, beer makers say they expect to lose hundreds of thousands of kegs and millions of dollars this year as those stainless steel holders of brew are stolen and sold for scrap.

The beer industry is complaining with the scrap metal recycling industry to let metal buyers know they can't accept kegs unless they're sold by the breweries that own them. They're also pushing for legislation that would require scrap metal recyclers to ask for identification and proof of ownership from would-be sellers.

The beer industry's main trade group, the Beer Institute, noticed the problem in the past few years as it saw more brewers reporting missing kegs, resulting in an industry-wide loss of up to \$50 million a year, said Jeff Becker, president of the Beer Institute.

"It really got people's attention because that's a significant flow of our kegs that we'll never see again," Becker said. "We know some of it's very innocent but some of it's not."

The theft problem is twofold, he said. Some average keg-buying customers opt to forge their deposits, which can sometimes range from \$10 to \$30, because they

can cover that expense, and then some, if they sell to scrap dealers.

He could not say how much kegs go for, because prices change locally. But given prices metal trading prices in the past year, a keg could fetch from \$15 to \$55 or more at scrap yards.

But he said thieves know metal prices are on the rise and are on the prowl for kegs. They often find empty kegs unsecured — in alleys and anywhere else restaurants, brewers or distributors might store them — and sell them at scrap yards.

While only about 12 percent of the nation's beer is sold in kegs each year, it costs replace each keg, so the thefts have a big impact. In the past few years, breweries have collectively lost more than 300,000 kegs a year, Becker said, out of an estimated 10.7 million in circulation.

The Fourth of July, when many Americans rent kegs for their parties, is the nation's biggest beer-drinking holiday, ahead of Memorial Day, Labor Day and Super Bowl Sunday, the Beer Institute reports.

Craft brewers are anxious to solve the theft problem because as much as 40 percent of their business is tied up in keg sales, triple the industry average, said Ken Grossman, founder and owner of Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.

"We've heard there are people out there that will drive around just to look for kegs (to steal)."

— Miller Brewing Co. spokesman Julian Green

His company, based in Chico, Calif., expects to lose at least 3 percent of its kegs each year and often must wait months for replacements because it orders in smaller batches.

The thefts couldn't come at a worse time because the craft beer segment has outpaced growth in the domestic market, he said.

"If you can't meet the need, you're not going to grow much anymore," Grossman said.

Milwaukee-based Miller Brewing Co. said it has millions invested in kegs, which typically last 20 years. Wholesalers and distributors are being encouraged to let their customers know to keep their kegs in more secure locations, said spokesman Julian Green.

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Molson-Coors Brewing Co. is studying its thefts and working with distributors to keep better track of kegs, said government affairs. Al Timonny, vice president for Denver-based brewer saw its keg losses double from 2005 to last year. The company has about 800,000 kegs in circula-

tion at any time and did not want to say how many kegs it expects to lose this year.

"The bottom line is it's a big problem," Timonny said.

Metal prices are high across the world now, partially because of increased demand caused by a spike in construction in growing economies, said Chuck Carr, spokesman for the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries Inc., a trade group whose members run about 3,000 facilities in the U.S.

The price scrap yards pay for stainless steel has steadily grown for a year, peaking at about \$1.50 to \$1.70 a pound last month, said Marty Forman, president of Forman Metal Co. in Milwaukee. But that has dropped to about 50 to 70 cents a pound recently, which could provide some relief to frustrated brewers, he said.

Most empty barrels weigh about 30 pounds.

Still, Forman has heard from upset brewers like Lakefront Brewing Co., asking what can be done to prevent disappearing kegs.

Russ Kleib, president of the Milwaukee-based craft brewer, said it sometimes takes years before brewers know that a keg has been lost.

## Q & A Tips from a foreclosure investor

By Mary Ellen Slayter  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For some investors, the recent downturn in the housing market looks like opportunity. Some of the most aggressive of them go after foreclosures, homes that people have lost after they've fallen behind on mortgage payments or taxes. To find out more about this style of real estate investing, The Post's Mary Ellen Slayter recently spoke with Ralph Roberts, co-author of "Foreclosure Investing for Dummies" and a longtime real estate agent and investor in Michigan. An edited transcript of the conversation follows.

Q. Who is a good candidate for investing in foreclosures?

A. It's right for someone with a secure job, solid cash flow and lots of cash on hand — someone who wants to make some money on the side. If you're married, your spouse needs to be on board, too. I like for people to use their own money, but if you don't have enough cash but you're willing to do the work, find a partner. My first foreclosure was my grandmother. I didn't pay her interest, but every time I made a deal, I took her out to lunch. If you really want to do it, you can always find someone to invest with capital.

Q. And who's not a good candidate?

A. Anyone who thinks this is easy money. It's a myth, per se, night TV gurus, that you can get rich quick doing this. If you're in financial trouble, this is not going to bail you out.

Q. Why would someone want to look into this now?

A. There's never been quite so many opportunities for individual investors to buy foreclosures. There are just so many of them. Before, the market was chiefly controlled by good old boy networks, through the bank's brokers.

Q. How does it work in declining markets, which are the ones that are most likely to have lots of foreclosures?

A. You account for this in the price you pay for the property. You make your profit when you buy, after all, you realize it when you sell. There's a formula in the book that helps you adjust for a soft or flat market. My wife once pointed out to me that no matter what the economy looks like, people are still going to buy and sell houses. They're still going to get married and start families. Even if 10 percent of workers are laid off, the other 90 percent are still working. They will still need housing.

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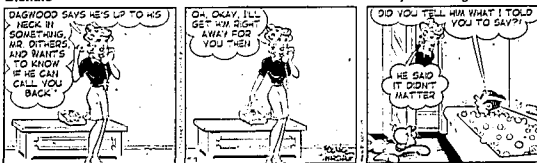
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# Dream of marriage to virgin shouldn't keep couple apart

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a former junior high and high school teacher. I do not agree with your advice to "Deflowered in Pennsylvania" (May 2), the 26-year-old who made some "poor choices" as a teenager and is no longer a virgin. She is dating "Chris," a 26-year-old man who is saving himself for marriage and wants to marry a virgin. You told her that because Chris needs time to think about this discrepancy, she should move on.

Abby, the young woman explained that after a religious conversion, she is now saving future sexual activity for marriage. She should not feel devalued. Chris' response was kind, but she needs to allow him to grow and reassess how he treats the value they both agree on — that sex is for marriage.

Remember, Chris said he still likes her and wants to continue dating her. That makes him the one who has opted for no change in the relationship. "Deflowered" should stress to him that she has become that "sweet old-fashioned girl" who upholds traditional values, and that her conversion has helped her to understand the consequences of uncommitted sex. If Chris can broaden his thinking, they might make a great couple.

— SWEET OLD GIRL  
**DEAR SWEET OLD GIRL:** Piousness negated in the responses I received about that letter. Many readers felt as you do, that the couple has more in common than they realize and should stay together. Others thought the issue



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

would irrevocably tarnish the relationship. Head on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Virginity is not an easy commitment to keep, and it's not surprising that Chris needs time to think about what "Deflowered" has told him. No doubt he has consoled himself in difficult times with the thought of giving his beloved the gift of his virginity and having her give him the same gift. Finding himself in love with someone who doesn't exactly fit that ideal would be a big adjustment.

They should seek the advice of a pastor or counselor who shares their faith. Chris may be able to see that, today, "Deflowered" is the woman of his dreams, even if she isn't the fulfillment of his boyhood dreams of years ago.

— KATHY IN COLORADO

**DEAR ABBY:** People don't make a fuss if someone says they want a partner with the same education or background, so why take Chris to task for being a virgin? It is not his fault that while he chose to save himself, she did not make the same choice.

Everyone has a right to their own principles in a relationship. That young man should be applauded for holding

himself to the same standard he expects from a future wife. If more people were similarly committed to their future relationships, we'd have fewer divorces and know more about our spouses before marriage.

— HOLDING OUT FOR MISS RIGHT

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't agree that the values of the two young people are so different. Perhaps "Deflowered" made a one-time mistake on her prom night or on a high school drinking binge. She was young and made a mistake. Cut her some slack! If Chris truly is marriage material, he will too. I lost my virginity when I was 14. Twenty years later, I married a 33-year-old virgin. We couldn't be happier.

— G.B. IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR ABBY:** I am also 26, and until recently I was like Chris. I wanted my first time to be on my wedding night. That's a beautiful ideal, and I applaud anyone who continues to keep it. But I also think we have to allow ourselves to be human and to change.

People are not "devalued" because they have lost their virginity. On the contrary, I feel enriched and blessed. I wanted mine I've really, and it felt right. My partner has taken excellent emotional care of me in all my "fists" with him, and I will never, for one instant, regret a moment of the time we have had together.

— LISA IN THE MIDWEST

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 3, the 184th day of 2007. There are 181 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**

On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a victory for the Union as Confederate troops retreated.

**On this date:**

In 1608, the City of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.  
In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.  
In 1850, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.  
In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in a harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.  
In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1976, Israel launched its daring mission to rescue about a hundred passengers and Air France crew members being held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

In 1987, British millionaire Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand became the first hot-air balloon travelers to cross the Atlantic, jumping into the sea as their craft went down off the Scottish coast.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran jet airliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.  
Ten years ago, I had his first formal response to charges by Paula Jones of sexual harassment. President Bill Clinton denied all allegations in her lawsuit, and asked a judge to dismiss the case. Locked

Marin Corp. announced it was buying Northrop Grumman Corp. for \$7.9 billion. However, the merger fell apart when the Justice Department objected on antitrust grounds.

Five years ago, Jean-Marie Messier, the chairman of Vivendi Universal, was formally removed from his post and replaced by Jean-Rene Fournon of the pharmaceutical company Aventis.

One year ago: Former private Steven D. Green was charged in federal court in Charlotte, N.C., with raping a 14-year-old Iraqi girl (Abeer Qasim al-Janabi) and killing her, her parents and sister. (Four members of Green's unit were charged as well; one later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 100 years in prison.) A subway train derailed in Valencia, Spain, killing 43 people. Annika Sorenstam ended 10 years of frustration by winning the U.S. Women's Open, her 10th major championship.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Movie director Ken Russell is 80. Jazz musician Pete Fountain is 77. Playwright Tom Stoppard is 70. Writer-producer Jay Tarsus is 68. Singer Pamela Bass is 67. Actor Kurtwood Smith is 64. Actor Michael Cole ("The Mod Squad") is 62. Country singer Johnny Lee is 61. Writer Dave Barry is 60. Actress Betty Buckley is 60. Rock singer-musician Paul Barrere (Little Feat) is 59. Actress Jan Smutters is 58. Former Italian President Jean-Claude Duvalier is 56. Talk show host Montel Williams is 51. Country singer Anne Tilpin is 49. Rock musician Vince Clarke (Erasure) is 47. Actor Tom Cruise is 45. Actor

Thomas Gibson is 45. Actress Hunter Tylo is 45. Actress Connie Nielsen is 43. Actress Yeara D'Arcy Smith is 43. Singer Ismael Butler is 38. Rock musician Kevin Hearn (Barenaked Ladies) is 38. Actress-singer Audra McDonald is 37. Country singer Trent Tomlinson is 32. Singer Shane Lynch (Boyzone) is 31. Rhythm and blues singer Tonla Blyth (Divine) is 28. Actor Grant Rosenmeyer is 16. Actress Kelsey Bateman is 12.



Barry

## THOUGHT

"I suppose it can be truthfully said that Hope is the only universal liar who never loses his reputation for veracity."

— Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer, politician (1833-1899)

## Greasy pig parts close expressway

CHICAGO (AP) — A busy section of highway was closed for seven hours Sunday after a truck tipped over and spilled pig ears, pig feet and grease. The greasy pig parts caused slippery conditions and forced the closure of northbound lanes of the Edens Expressway in Chicago. The lanes were reopened Sunday afternoon.

A sudden shift in the truck's load caused it to tip onto its side, said Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Mike Claffey. Illinois Ware, 39, of the Chicago suburb of Hillingbrook, was cited for driving too fast for conditions and spilling his load on a highway, according to state police.

Transportation department workers used sand to absorb the grease, Claffey said. They also sprayed a foam usually used in hazardous materials situations and spread rock salt to provide more traction. "This is obviously something that's really hard to clean up," Claffey said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Above average temperatures with abundant sunshine. Highs, lower 90s. Tonight: A quiet night of weather with clear skies, overhead lows, upper 50s to near 60. Tomorrow: A hot, sunny and dry 4th of July holiday. Highs, upper 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

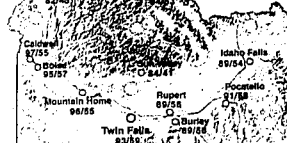
Today: Lots of sunshine and very warm. Highs, upper 80s to near 90. Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather expected. Lows, mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow: Turning hot with plenty of sunshine for Independence Day. Highs, lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. As high pressure leaves a light spin on the region the weather will stay mostly sunny to sunny, very warm and dry for the next several days. Expect some hot weather for Independence Day on Wednesday too.

Today: Highs 75 to 85. Tonight: Highs 50 to 60. Tomorrow: Highs 80 to 90. Sun Valley Highs: 75 to 85. Tonight: Highs 50 to 60. Tomorrow: Highs 80 to 90.

NORTHERN UTAH With nothing to push out the current weather pattern, high pressure will keep skies sunny and temperatures hot through Independence Day.



Yesterday's Twin Falls, ID at Twin Falls. Low: 52 at Gateway weather buoy. 60 at 2nd St. High: 80 at Gateway weather buoy. 80 at 2nd St. Wind: 10 mph at Gateway weather buoy. 10 mph at 2nd St.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY To be in the world the best you have, and the best will be back to you.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Date, Moon Phase, Rise, Set.

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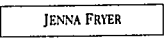
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Truex's star rises at DEI

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The perception of Dale Earnhardt Jr. will fall apart without Dale Earnhardt Jr. The reality is Earnhardt Jr. appears ready, willing and able to step into a starring role with the team. Truex finished third in New Hampshire to continue a string of runs that began shortly after Earnhardt's May 10 announcement that he would leave DEI at the end of this season. In the seven races since, Truex scored his first career Nextel Cup victory, notched four finishes of third or better, and has only been lower than 16th once.



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down and reaffirmed his commitment to the organization. His contract runs through 2008, and sponsor Bass Pro Shops last week extended its deal with DEI. "People think I'm crazy when I say this, but I really don't think it's a big deal," Truex said a day after Earnhardt's announcement. "Just 'cause Junior isn't driving for us, I don't see it making that big of an impact. Maybe long-term, but not in the next couple years."

The chemistry is gelling for that whole crew. And we've been focusing on performance for some time now. "So it makes sense that it's not a big deal. If there's any relation at all, it's that there might be an added determination to validate what we've known all along: We are a good company. Although Truex is showing he can carry DEI to the future, team officials don't want to burden him with that. They learned through Earnhardt's tenure that it's never healthy to have one superstar surrounded by a supporting cast. "Not that Martin is even trying to step into Dale Jr.'s shoes, but he's almost been pushed into it and has accepted it an eager and mature way," Siegel said. "And can be our marquee driver? Absolutely. But we want to be stronger as an entire company, we want to have four strong teams, not just one. And I don't think we want to put the pressure on him that he's responsible for the future of DEI."

Truex has been on such a roll, he had to coach his disappointment Sunday after failing to qualify for New Hampshire's 46 laps, was beat out of the pits by eventual winner Denny Hamlin on the final lap, and set up second-place to Jeff Gordon at the end of the race. "They were talking about it," Truex said after "six months ago, I would've begged you for a third-place finish." So true. Six months ago, Truex was a bit player at Dale Earnhardt Inc. despite consecutive Busch Series titles in 2004 and 2005. Earnhardt was the star, and nothing Truex did was good enough to take the shine off his teammate. Even his January run-in with Daytona Beach, Fla., police failed to generate much buzz. Truex was charged with disorderly intoxication after he was caught urinating on his car in a parking garage, then allegedly tried to pay the \$100 fine in cash when confronted by police. The incident might have earned hold headlines for most drivers, but Truex flew way under the radar because the police report came out on the same day Earnhardt gave an update on his contract negotiations with stepmother, Teresa.

"I think that probably the most difficult thing for all of us was to battle for public recognition... and if you look at the focus of what people talked about at DEI, it was always Dale Jr. vs. Teresa," Siegel said. "When you perform on the track, it pushes away all the personal issues." Truex stayed out of Earnhardt's contract squabble, and learned at the same time, as everyone else that Junior was leaving when he was announced on live TV. As DEI's demise was instantly predicted, Truex buckled

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Fisher leaves jazz over daughter's cancer treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah jazz guard Derek Fisher was released from his contract Monday to care for his 10-month-old daughter, who has cancer. Fisher and his wife, Candace, said they needed time to search for the best treatment for their daughter, Tatum. "Basketball is not a priority. I don't have plans to retire... I would enjoy playing the game, but there are a lot of things to consider," Fisher said at a news conference Monday. Fisher at times fought addiction trying to balance basketball and his daughter's welfare. Once, in May, he spent a day at a New York hospital, then flew back to Utah for a Western Conference semifinal game against the Golden State Warriors. Tatum was diagnosed with retinoblastoma,

a cancerous tumor in her left eye. The danger is that it could spread to her brain or the rest of her body. Tatum's twin, Drew, has no signs of the condition, which is one reason why Candace Fisher thought the light was reflecting oddly from Tatum's left eye. The Fishers took her to a few doctors before a pediatrician at the University of Utah recognized the problem. Only 350 cases are diagnosed each year in North America, said Dr. A. Lynn Murphee, director of the retinoblastoma program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, who is not involved in the Fisher case. In most cases, patients lose the eye rather than undergo chemotherapy, but there are exceptions, Murphee said.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Speedway featuring 'The People's Champion' and 'The People's Challenger' races on Tuesday, July 3rd.

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Case No. CV-2007-551  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of CLIPHA LUCILLE ROBERTS.  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LARRY R. ROBERTS has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice and said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV 07-2583

A Petition to change the name of Edwin Prater Foulk, born 5-22-39, in Boise, Idaho, residing at 580 Monte Vista Dr., Twin Falls, has been filed in Blaine County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Edwin F. Prater, because that is the name used by petitioner for over 63 years. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are none known. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are none known. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on July 18, 2007 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.  
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**FOUND 2 dogs West of Buhl Hwy 30. (1) young Basset Hound, (1) black Pit Bull. Call 208-543-4402**

**FOUND Australian Cattle Dog (Heeler)? black collar, 35W 2005 in Jerome area. Call 431-6680/431-0730**

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## 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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**FOUND Shar Plat Mia, medium size female, recently had puppies, very gentle, light brown color. Very thin. 738-5518 or 61153**

**FOUND Small dog on 3700 E in Twin Falls, Filer area. Call 208-221-6555**

**LOST 3 year old yellow lab with a 4 month old black pygmy goat. Goat has a green collar. Lab has little collar with tags on it. 224-2796 or 529-0817**

**LOST at Filer Fun; Days, a Saming, digital camera. Pictures are from my buddies' State Rodeo Finals. Please, if you have seen it, call 208-539-2884**

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**LOST Blue Merle Australian Shepherd puppy, female, out 16" in Burley. REWARD OFFERED. 208-678-1173 or 208-286-1240**

**LOST Chihuahua, male, 3 years old, black with white & brown markings, goes by "Mac". 734-6522**

**LOST dog, yellow male, 2 years old, lost on north east side of Jerome. 324-6904**

**LOST gold "Coach" PURSE at TF City Park in June. Please contact with ANY information REWARD! Emily 208-410-1487**

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Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and experience in sports writing and page design; knowledge of Quark Xpress is a plus.

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Bobby Wolff

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WEST: 82, 1097, KJ5432. EAST: KQJ1063, 2, A764, 76.

SOUTH: A94, KQ53, AQ1098.

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South.

The bidding: South West North East. 1 1 2 4. 5 Pass Pass Dbl. All pass.

Opening lead: Spade eight.

BID WITH THE ACES: South holds: K Q J 10 6 3, 2, A 7 6 4, 7.

South West North East: K Q J 10 6 3, 2, A 7 6 4, 7.

When dummy comes down with a far better (or worse) hand than you expected, it is easy to take your eye off the ball. Consider today's contract of six diamonds doubled from a recent world championship. It was reached after North took a sensible view of his freakish hand by raising diamonds rather than looking for penalties. On the lead of the spade eight to the 10 and ace, how should you continue? With visions of sugarplum fairies a doubled overtrick floating in his head, declarer cashed the club ace, pitching a spade, ruffed a club, took the heart ace, pitching a spade, and led the heart king, ruffed and overruled. Now if a club ruff had stood up, there would have been 12 tricks. But East could overruff the third club and return a trump for one down. If declarer had retained his losing spades and had pitched a club on the heart ace, he would have been better placed. He wins the spade ace, cashes the club ace to pitch dummy's spade, then ruffs a club, and takes the heart ace, pitching a club. He leads the heart king as before, ruffed and overruled. But now he can ruff two hearts in hand in complete safety. Although the fourth ruff in dummy (the third round of clubs with dummy's high trump) can be overruled with the diamond ace, declarer has two high trumps left in hand for his 10th and 11th tricks.

ANSWER: Anyone who tells you to open this with a weak two-bid is a bean-counter, not a bridge player. The internal solidity of the spades, coupled with your 1-1/2 defensive tricks and your four-card side suit, makes this a much better one-level opening than a balanced aceless 12-count. To see this hand's power and quality, consider that a bare three-ace opposite give you nine top tricks in no-trump.

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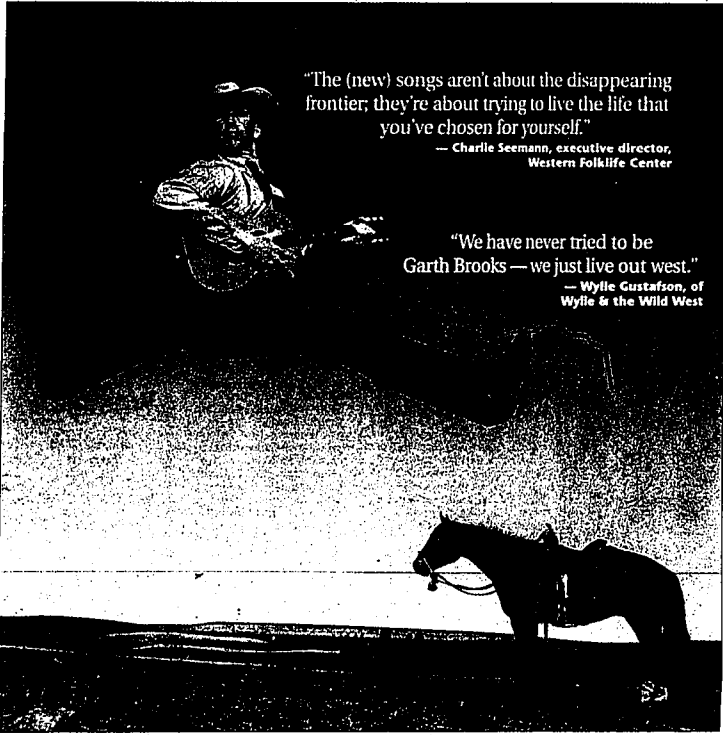
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## DON'T FENCE ME IN



"The (new) songs aren't about the disappearing frontier; they're about trying to live the life that you've chosen for yourself."

— Charlie Seemann, executive director, Western Folklife Center

"We have never tried to be Garth Brooks — we just live out West."

— Wylie Gustafson, of Wylie & the Wild West

Wylie Gustafson of Wylie & the Wild West embodies the new breed of western musician.

### In a changing West, cowboy musicians get real

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Country-western music was always, at best, an arranged marriage.

"The music that comes out of Nashville and western music don't necessarily go together, but in the '50s the recording industry tried to put them in the same category," said Charlie Seemann, executive director of the Western Folklife Center, which sponsors the world's premier cowboy poetry festival here every January. "Country and western have some things in common, sure, but western is a distinct genre — like bluegrass."

Seemann should know. In two decades at the Western Folklife Gathering, he's heard more cowboy singers than most folks do in a lifetime.

"In the old days, western music was about the cowboy experience, riding the range and working cattle," Seemann said. "But it's evolved over the years, and now it's about the difficulty of maintaining a lifestyle."

Of all American musical genres, cowboy music hews most closely to its roots.

"I'm interested in promoting an appreciation of cowboy heritage through music," said Ernie Sites, a 54-year-old Wendell-bred singer/songwriter. "That's basically why I do what I do."

Sites, who has recorded a string of albums, has also published a combination book and tape aimed at kids. It's designed as a sort of musical oral history of the West.

"I find acceptance of western music wherever I go," he said. "It tells stories that most people can identify with."

Sites says the model for his singer-as-storyteller style is Will Rogers, an Oklahoma wrangler who became a national figure in entertainment and politics in the early years of the Great Depression.

"His real appeal was his songs and his stories," he said. "That's the kind of entertainer I try to be."

Songs and stories are the stock-in-trade of most serious cowboy musicians. From 81-year-old Arkansas cowboy folklorist Glenn Orzihin to Wylie Gustafson, a 46-year-old former Montana veterinarian who may be the truest voice of contemporary western music, Seemann says:

"I think that folks are tired of being bent over the head with the corporate answers to modern music," said Gustafson, who fronts the cowboy band Wylie and the Wild West.

"We highlight the romance of the West," he wrote on his Website: <http://www.wylietheband.com>. "We connect with the hearty National Finals Rodeo fans as well as the trendy National Public Radio crowd. Cowboys live what I sing. Big-city listeners appreciate the lifestyle."

The resurgence of western music owes much to the cowboy poetry boom of the past 20 years, Seemann said.

"Cowboy poetry is about telling stories in an authentic and meaningful way," he said. "It just stands to reason that people would want to see that to music."

The classic theme of western music was perhaps best articulated by a decidedly non-cowboy composer, Cole Porter. In his 1934 song, "Don't Fence Me In."

*"I want to ride to the ridge where the West commences  
Gaze about the moon until I lose my senses  
Can't look at habbits and I can't stand fences.  
Don't fence me in."*

But it's more complicated than that, says Seemann.

"For example, western musicians are writing songs now about what it's like to be a ranch wife," he said. "The songs aren't about the disappearing frontier anymore; they're about trying to live the life that you've chosen for yourself."

"I like to take chances, to stretch the boundaries of country music," Gustafson said. "It's my goal to make great old-style music available to a contemporary audience. It's for the listener who wants something different in their Americana."

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### A SHORT HISTORY OF WESTERN MUSIC

Western music, directly related to old English, Scottish and Irish folk ballads, was originally composed by and about the people settling and working in the West. Mexican music, especially in the Southwest, influenced its development. Country music had similar origins, but developed in the Appalachians. In the Southwest, a mix of ethnic groups from Mexico, the British Isles, Germany and the Czech Republic created the music that became the western music of the term "country-western." Guitars, fiddles and the accordion are the most common instruments used in cowboy music.

N. Howard Thorpe's "Songs of the Cowboys" (1908) was the first book of western music published. It included the first popular cowboy song, "Little Joe, the Wrangler," written by Thorpe. John Lomax, in his 1910 publication, "Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads," first gained national attention for western music. With the advent of radio and recording devices, the music found an audience previously ignored by music schools and Tin Pan Alley. Many westerners preferred familiar

music about themselves and their environment.

The first successful cowboy band to tour the East was Otto Gray's Oklahoma group, put together by William McGinty, an Oklahoma pioneer and former Rough Rider. The group appeared on radio and worked the vaudeville circuit from 1924 through 1936.

With the romanticization of the cowboy in the following decades, the music attracted a much greater audience. Hollywood began incorporating fully orchestrated four-part harmonies into motion pictures and recordings, something far from its folk roots but still western. In its heyday, the 1930s and 1940s, the most popular recordings and musical radio shows such as "National Barn Dance" of the era were of cowboy music. Western swing also developed during this era.

By the 1960s, western music was in decline. Relegated to the C&W genre by the marketing agencies, popular cowboy recording stars released albums to only moderate success. Rock 'n' roll dominated music sales and the recording studios dropped most of their western artists. Caught off guard by the boom in

country-western sales from Nashville that followed, Hollywood rushed to cash in.

In the process, C&W music lost its regionalism and most of its style. Except for the lobe, much of the music was indistinguishable from rock and pop. Some cowboy music traditionalists resent the blurring of "western" in a C&W category that no longer represents them, but the name was too well ingrained to be changed.

Traditional western music used the voice and the guitar with other instruments to the musician's taste, with one major exception: Percussion was missing from most performances. Modern cowboy music pays more heed to time signatures, emphasis and beat. Much western music with a percussive flavor is western swing, and not traditional western. Many traditional performers tried to create the image of a working cowboy, and therefore avoided instruments that could not be carried on a horse. Today this has been diluted significantly, and even Riders in the Sky have a burkhouse bass which carries some of the rhythm on their western swing numbers.

— Source: Wikipedia

## Hitting the spot

Valley youth take Appaloosas to championship show

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Try counting the spots on an Appaloosa, and you might run out of numbers before you run out of spots.

If Twin Falls rider Jennifer Jackson keeps up her winning streak, you might have the same problem counting her awards.

Jackson, 11, with three other young Magic Valley riders, went to Oklahoma City, Okla., last week for the 2007 World Championship Appaloosa Youth Show — and they have come home with a pile of ribbons.

We all have passions, and we all seek opportunities to share those passions with others. At the annual national horse show, breeders and riders of Appaloosas have an

chance to express their love for the spotted horses.

"I can't really explain it: Appaloosas are great," said Jackson, who has been to the show before. "Last year was... a good experience, too. I topped in one of my classes, and I got ninth place in showmanship. People come from all over the U.S. to compete."

As of the last results available when this story went to print, Jackson had earned third in two classes — Youth Hunter Hack, 13 & Under, and Youth Saddle Seat Pleasure, 18 & Under. She earned a seventh and ninth place in two other classes, according to the Web site for the show at [www.appaloosa.com](http://www.appaloosa.com) (Click "Show," then "World show" for more).

With these awards, she Please see RIDERS, Page D2



Curt Fuller, a trainer at Fuller Training Stables, speaks words of encouragement to Jennifer Jackson, 11, as she practices June 21 for the 2007 World Championship Appaloosa Youth Show in Oklahoma at the end of June.

# COUNTRY ROADS

## Riders

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achieved one of her goals for the event.

"There's a lot of tough kids out there, so I'm hoping to get in top ten in a lot of my classes," she said before leaving for Oklahoma.

It isn't all about earning ribbons, though. Jackson said she was looking forward to socializing with other riders and other Appaloosa lovers.

"You get to see what competition you have," she said. "You get to hang out with your friends and watch them and see how well you do."

In addition to Jackson, Jordan Fuller, Chelsea Retmier and Amy Stoll rode at the event, accompanied by Twin Falls trainer Curt Fuller.

"We just have one of the best groups of people and the best horses, and we have several trying different events," said Curt Fuller, anticipating how his students would do, before the event.

Fuller owns Fuller Training Stables in Twin Falls and his family has raised Appaloosas for four generations.

"I really enjoy the variety of color, but Apps have a versatility about them and a disposition for families and children," he said.

Fuller said he was proud of the four students going to the Oklahoma show because of "their dedication to what they're doing, and their sacrifice, putting aside social events in their life."

The riders appreciate Fuller, as well.

"We have a great trainer and a great group of kids this year, we hope to accomplish a lot," said Retmier, 16, of Twin Falls.

As of the deadline for this story, Retmier had earned one award — third place in Youth Showmanship at Fairer, 13-15 (she qualifies because she was 15 on the first of the year) — not as many as she had hoped for.

"I'm hoping to accomplish this year's world championship title. It's a big goal of mine going to win the 13-15 all around," Retmier said before the show. "I look forward to it every year, just because you don't get competition like that anywhere else."

Even if she doesn't win a championship, Retmier has other goals for the event.



Photo by MICHAEL TULLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 'Good boy, Buzz,' Amy Stoll says to her 3-year-old Appaloosa after finishing a horse pattern June 21 at Fuller Training Stables. Amy and four other area youths headed to Oklahoma last month to compete in the Appaloosa world championships.



Jordan Fuller, 15, and his horse take a break during a practice before he and other Magic Valley youths headed to the Appaloosa world championships in Oklahoma last month. This will be Fuller's fourth year at the event.

"I'm hoping to learn how to calm my nerves a little better," she said. And like Jackson, she was looking forward to the camaraderie. "I love just hanging out in the barn with every-

body, helping everyone get ready for their class."

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## What is an Appaloosa?

Appaloosa horses are best known for their distinctive "leopard and spot" coat pattern, although some registered Appaloosas have solid colored coats. The breed was developed by the Nez Perce tribe of the Pacific Northwest. The animals were once referred to as the "Palouse horse," after the Palouse River, which runs through traditional Nez Perce territory. This name later evolved into Appaloosa.

Appaloosas can have several physical body styles, including stock horse, pleasure horse, trail horse, sport horse and race horse. It is primarily the horse's coloring or pedigree that determines if it is an Appaloosa.

— Source: Wikipedia

## BOOK REVIEW

# Everyone can have a garden with pots

By Jessica Damiano  
 Newsday

"Crops in Pots: How to Plan, Plant and Grow Vegetables, Fruits, and Herbs in Easy-Care Containers" by Jobb Purnell (Reader's Digest, \$19.95).

This book drives home the point that everyone can have a beautiful garden and a bountiful harvest, even if one has only a tiny patio, balcony or just a windowsill on which to grow plants.

Purnell is a writer, broadcaster, lecturer and garden designer who operates a nursery in England that specializes in container plants.

Excerpt: "Growing edible plants in containers offers great flexibility and freedom. Specially shaped containers can be wedged into small or awkward areas. Containers can temporarily fill an empty space that you intend to use for some other purpose later on. Many planners are easily portable, and you can move, rearrange or regroup them as needed."

A concise tutorial for growing one's own food in containers, "Crops in Pots" reads like 50 separate instructional seminars. After being briefed on basics that include how to propagate seeds, plant pots and group containers, readers learn the basics of living off the fat of the land.

The book is divided into five sections — including Starters, Main Courses and Desserts — and each of those contains a dozen or more one-page lessons. Each lesson follows a simple format: introductory paragraph, three-step cultivation method (sowing,

transplanting and maintenance) and recipe to make it all worthwhile.

One such lesson, "Stir-fry," instructs the reader to plant bok choy, mizuna, spinach, mustard and red-leaved mustard seeds in cell-pack trays. Next, guidance is provided for transplanting seedlings into a home-made bamboo-bordered pot.

Finally, a recipe for sesame shrimp with bok choy that allows the cook to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

"Pasta and Pizza Pot," which eliminates a pizza napoletana, and "Blueberry Surprise," with an execution of blueberry and mascarpone grdn, are among the most intriguing entries.

"Crops in Pots" is a cute little ditty of a book that can be of real value to the novice gardener who doesn't want to be bothered with horticultural details and garden work but still wants to enjoy the growing process.

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## Addressing a failure to fruit

By Scott Aker  
 Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have seven grapevines, no in their sixth year. Last year, the fruit shriveled. I believe, from black rot fungus. What can I do to prevent it again this year? Also, my peach, plum and apple trees did not fruit at all. I pruned them in the spring and saw many vertical shoots appear. Did I prune too severely?

A: Developing grapes that darken and shrivel on the vine are most likely suffering from black rot. This is controlled by removing any mummified grapes, which harbor the spores. Another key task is correct annual pruning to limit the rampant growth of vines. Improve air circulation and allow sunlight to reach all the vines.

Train each of your grapes to a single trunk with two or three main horizontal arms as the top of the trellis or

arbor it is growing on. These arms should be shortened so they only have 12 robust buds. If you want longer vines to cover a structure, you can remove every other bud or every third bud to leave 12 buds widely separated along the vine. In subsequent years, maintenance consists of cutting each of the 12 vines that grow from these buds back to a single bud.

Thus, these fruiting lateral vines grow in length by a single bud each year. The pruning is best done in winter dormancy. If you haven't pruned yet, you may still do so if your buds, but do expect some sap bleeding.

As the remaining leaves unfurl, you should spray them with a fungicide to prevent black rot and continue spraying according to label directions until warm, dry weather arrives.

On the fruit trees, the water sprouts you describe

are the most common result of pruning back the larger branches. This is sometimes done on purpose to rejuvenate old trees.

These vertical branches do not set fewer buds and won't produce fruit, but all you need to do to transform them into fruiting branches is bring them into a horizontal position.

If there is a dense growth of water sprouts, you will first need to thin them out. Bring the remaining water sprouts into a horizontal position by tying a weight to the ends of the shoot or by placing a wooden spreader between branches to train them apart.

You can also use clothespins to force the water sprouts into a wider angle with the main branches of the trees.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

## Trimming the needles

By Jessica Damiano  
 Newsday

Q: When is the right time to prune evergreen bushes? At the best time to prune needed evergreen shrubs is while they are dormant, before new growth begins in early spring.

Broadleaf evergreens, many of which flower, however, should be pruned right after blossoms have faded to avoid removing buds.

## Curb kinky tomatoes

The Washington Post

To keep tomato plants under control, pinch out suckers as they emerge where leaf stalks attach to the stem, at least for the next month. This will prevent sprawl. Make sure plants are adequately staked now before the stems become too thick, to prevent kinking.

## Chewing the scenery?

How to landscape with edible plants — including some plants you might not think to eat.

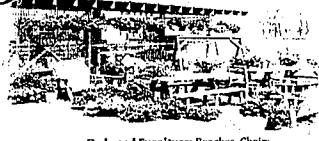
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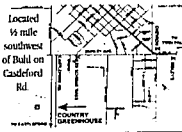


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## Private attorney seeks Jerome County OT money

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday authorized their legal counsel to mail letters demanding that three former county commissioners return within 10 days overtime salary received illegally.

For four years starting in 2001, Veronica Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Elorrieta received extra financial compensation under a system created by Lierman. She paid herself \$51,857 in overtime, Elorrieta, \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425.

**NewsTracker**  
LAST WE KNEW: Jerome County hired private attorney from Halley to recover the \$70,000 paid illegally to former commissioners.  
THE LATEST: Attorney Fritz Haemmerle, on Monday issued a letter that money be returned in 10 days, adjusting the funds total with interest to \$75,000.  
WHAT'S NEXT: The former officials have 10 days from when they receive the letters to return the money.

office found in 2006 that although the three officers were paid for work-related reasons, the pay system was devised illegally because elected officials cannot be paid beyond base salaries and the year's budget was already set.

feeling legal advice, including initially passing on trying to recover the money, the commissioners agreed last month to hire Haemmerle. Haemmerle has nearly 20 years of legal experience, including six years in public office. Last year he won a lawsuit on behalf of a resident who sued Blaine County for trying to incur debt on a voter-approved measure to expand its jail.

## TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL Council accepts bid to replace boiler at city pool

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's time to pay for the pressure. The Twin Falls City Council accepted a nearly \$93,000 bid to install a new boiler at the city pool. The facility's original boiler, which is nearly 20 years old, will be replaced with a new four-boiler system. Construction is expected to start Aug. 27, said Eli Roberts, assistant director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Roberts said most summer activities at the city pool—including swimming lessons, are expected to be finished by then. The pool is scheduled to be closed for seven days, said Scott McClure, whose engineering firm studied the expected construction work. His firm had estimated the project would cost about \$120,000. Several other projects, totaling about \$20,000, including remodeling of the showers and cracked concrete, are scheduled to also be done, Roberts said last month. The YMCA began managing the pool in 2004. The city, which is paying for the upgrades, is responsible for most maintenance of infrastructure. Since the current boiler was installed in 1989, pool use has increased sharply. Several years ago the pool became a year-round facility, putting even more pressure on the boiler.

## Fourth of July brings closures around the valley

Times-News

- TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Wednesday for Independence Day. Here's a rundown of what will be open or closed.
- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open swim.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

## Jerome prepares for Wednesday's 'Freedom' celebration

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's gonna be a Party! The Jerome Centennial Committee is putting the final touches on Wednesday's Community "Freedom" Celebration, designed to give all of Jerome an opportunity to celebrate the city's centennial.

North Park, South Park and Davis Street (adjacent to South Park). A patriotic ceremony will jump-start the day with a flag ceremony presented by the Boy Scouts, singing of the national anthem by Jerome's Devin Wilmot and a gun salute and taps by the American Legion. Guest speaker Ronald Mathenay of Jerome will discuss the city's history and today's freedoms. After the ceremony, entertainment at North Park will include Shari's Dance, Gem State Fiddlers and Steve Kidd & Band. Contestants will face off in a watermelon/pie-eating contest, and Edna Johnson of Jerome will share

verbal history. "My grandfather was the real pioneer," said Johnson, 84. "I hope my story of how my family came to Jerome is interesting for everybody. I am going to talk about how beautiful the North Side Inn and Lincoln schools were as landmarks, and how important our schools are. I hope to give the audience something to keep the town glowing and clean." Other events planned throughout the day include a Dutch oven cook-off, a wandering clown, face painting and plenty to do for the kid in all of us, including laser tag, lunge and archery, and rides in South Park. Cost for rides is \$3 per pass.

Food and craft vendors and informational booths will be along Davis Street, including the Centennial Committee booth where people can sign up for a chance at a free barbecue. Jerome is a growing and thriving community unlike a few surrounding towns, said Tammy Parker, event coordinator. As the city enters its second century of growth, she said, the celebration will give everyone a chance to reflect on the past and look forward. "Celebrating 100 years for any community is a huge milestone," she said. "We hope the entire community takes part in this momentous occasion."

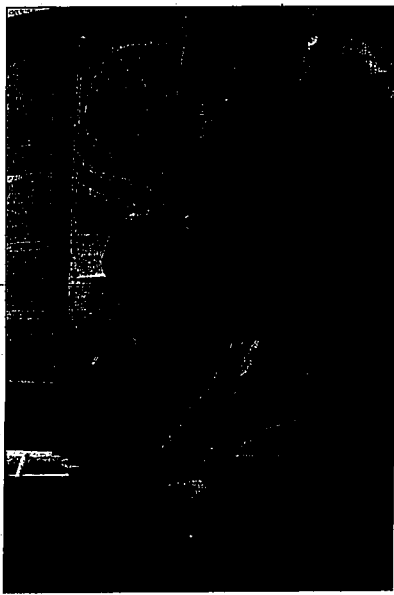
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Wednesday's event lineup in Jerome:  
11 a.m., Patriotic ceremony kickoff at North Park  
Noon to 5 p.m., Free live entertainment on the stage at North Park  
Noon to 5 p.m., Food, craft and exhibitor booths along Davis Street  
12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Kids' and youth rides in South Park  
4:30 p.m., Watermelon/pie eating contest at North Park  
5 to 6 p.m., Live bed races on Main Street  
5 to 6 p.m., Dutch oven cook-off public tasting (\$3 per pie)  
10:15 p.m., Fireworks at Jerome High School

## Failure to appear

### Appeals of county property assessments shrink

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners expected a record number of property assessment appeals this week — as many as 130. But the commissioners ended up with more time for their regular duties Monday after many of those appealing failed to show up. Commissioners said a good number of those settled their disputes with the assessor's office. Those who did appear were vocal. Varnell and Sandra Price, residents of a gated community near Buhl, were so upset about their assessment that they interrupted the assessors' version of events several times. After their appeal, an ensuing confrontation with an assessor in the hallway left the assessor walking off saying he'd done everything he could. The Prices said their property, valued at about \$27,000 per acre, was not very different from that of their neighbors, valued at between \$10,000 and \$14,000. The assessors' response, that a modifier for riverfront footage was applied incorrectly and that the neighboring properties were closer to the Prices' home in value, didn't reassure the couple.



Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden, left, and Chief Deputy Assessor John Knappie defend the county's property assessments of residents Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

"I'd like to see somebody get in and out of the house, and see how many discrepancies there are," Varnell Price said. Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he has faith in the county assessors to properly value land in the county and pointed out that the office corrected the mistakes around the Prices' land. "We're all human, we make mistakes," Mikesell said. "Nothing does irritate me more as a taxpayer than to have one number given now and changed later." Deann Foukal, who lives southwest of Twin Falls, came to argue about a pool her husband installed. The couple was assured by two Realtors and the person who gave them their building permit that the pool would not change the value of the land, but the assessor's office said it added about \$5,600. If anything, Foukal said, the pool should have had the opposite

effect, as Idaho isn't known for its year-round warm temperatures. "A lot of people do not want a swimming pool," Foukal said. "I honestly find it lowers the value of the house." The Prices said they didn't expect the county to treat them fairly. But Foukal said she thought the commissioners listened openly to her and that she would live with what they decide. "They were very fair and polite to me, and courteous," she said. The county is required by law to assess property at current market value, commissioners said, and uses Jan. 1 as a cutoff date. County Assessor Gerry Bowden said he didn't know what cause the sharp rise in property values this year,

other than pure economics. "It's pure supply and demand, and there's more demand than supply," he said. The appeals only involved assessed property value, not property taxes. Residents will find out their taxes in September after the county levy has been determined, Mikesell said. The county can only increase its levy by 3 percent at most, Commissioner Terry Kramer said. The commissioners will continue to hear appeals through this week, and render their decisions by Monday. Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppopino@magicvalley.com.

## Rollover kills man south of Twin Falls

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert man was killed early Monday morning south of Twin Falls when his 2001 Chevy Tahoe rolled, partially ejecting him and trapped him underneath the vehicle, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office press release. At 12:22 a.m. Monday, Rudolpho Duran Robles, 36, was driving southward from Blue Lakes Boulevard toward Nat Soot Fah Lot Springs when he came upon a section of the road that snakes right and then curves left. Robles, who was not wearing a seatbelt, lost control at the second curve and was flung from the Tahoe. His passenger, Paul Michel, 49, of Rupert, was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is investigating the crash.

## Mine now seeks cause of accident

### Body of miner recovered early Monday morning

By John Sents  
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — After a 13-day search and rescue operation, the body of Newmont Midas mine employee Dan Shaw was recovered at 1:10 a.m. Monday. Shaw, a 30-year-old underground miner from Winnemucca, Nev., was working with a blasting crew 200 feet below the mine's portal on the morning of June 19 when the ground gave way beneath the loader he was operating and it fell roughly 100 feet. Newmont reported a coroner will conduct an official examination and Shaw's body will be transported to Winnemucca, at the family's request. "The entire Newmont family grieves the loss of our colleague and friend, Dan Shaw," said Wayne Murdy, chairman of the board of Newmont Mining Corp., in a statement. "We all extend our deepest condolences and prayers to the Shaw family. Our thoughts and suffering of him being underground for 13



Shaw

**OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY**

**Ralph W. Fairchild**

**BURLEY** — Ralph W. Fairchild, a lifetime resident of Burley, died Saturday, June 30, 2007, at the age of 88.

Ralph was the ninth child born out of 12 children to Thomas and Amelia Sunderland Fairchild on April 5, 1919. As the next to the last survivor of his generation, his what a grand welcome must have been waiting for him!



After graduating from Burley High School in 1938, he was a member of the CCC's stationed in McCall, Idaho, for two years. At this time, he married the love of his life, Alta Marie Rowland. They were married on July 17, 1940. This marriage was to last 65 years, until Alta's death on Sept. 29, 2005. They lived for a time in San Diego, Calif., where Ralph began learning the skills of an electrician. After returning to Burley, he and his brother-in-law, Ernie Kidd Sr., owned and operated a jewelry store — Kidd and Fairchild Jewelers.

Ralph later returned to the electrical field and worked for the city of Burley and O.C. Fair Electric for several years. He sold the Consenata church organ to several local churches. He started his government career at the Idaho State Penitentiary and was instrumental in obtaining union representation for employees there through the IBEW Union. He retired from Bonneville Power Association in 1984.

He was very active in the Toastmaster's Club and won awards for his speeches and presented one of his talks on "The City of Raft Radio." He was a member of the JC's and helped establish Burley's two river side parks. Ralph was chairman of the Northeast Burley Roads Committee through which the north side streets were paved. Ralph was selected Cassia County Pioneer Honoree in 2002.

He loved the City of Rocks, his extensive family, the outdoors, animals, singing and whistling. He was generous and never too busy to help anyone in need. His sense of humor and storytelling were evident at any social event.

Even in his last days, his spirit was positive and comforting to others. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his children, Marie Jolley of Boise and Aleia (Bill) Bush of Elgin, Texas; three grandchildren, Brett (Valery) Purvis of Henderson, Nev., Renita Jolley of Boulder, Colo., and Brenda Jolley of Casper, Wyo.; two great-grandchildren, Cade and Ashton Purvis; one brother, Lloyd (Carol) Fairchild of Nampa; and many nieces and nephews whom he loved and enjoyed a great deal. In addition to his wife, Alta, he was preceded in death by his parents and 10 siblings.

At Ralph's request, there will be no formal funeral service. A committal service will be held at a later date at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family expresses their heartfelt thanks for all the support and care given to Dad and Gramp and our family at the Highland Estates and by the Intermountain Hospice staff.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Stephen E. Ottley**

**BURLEY** — Stephen Ellis Ottley, 75, was released from his earthly trials and returned to his heavenly father on Saturday, June 30, 2007. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend and will be greatly missed by his loved ones who left behind.



Stephen was born on June 15, 1931, in Elba, Idaho, to John Henry Ottley and Clara Elizabeth Jones Larson Ottley, the only child of this second union for both parents. He had six older brothers and one older sister. Stephen graduated from Burley High School in 1949 and joined the U.S. Navy soon after where he served on the USS Valley Forge during the Korean War. Upon his release from the Navy, Stephen married his sweetheart, Joyce Henderson, on Nov. 11, 1954, in Burley. They were the parents of three children, Patricia, E. Vance and Stephen John.

Stephen and Joyce lived in the Burley-Rupert area all of their married life, residing in Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and back to Burley. Stephen was a career salesman. He sold fur-

niture for Sedam's, automobiles for Sedam's and insurance for Allstate. He had been a member of the Burley Posse and the Burley Elks and was a member of the AA organization. Stephen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as a Scoutmaster in several different wards. At the time of his death, he was a high priest. Although he struggled with some earthly temptations, he was finally able to overcome them and take his sweetheart to be sealed for time and all eternity in the Logan Temple.

Stephen was a genuine person and he loved to visit with people. In his earlier years, Stephen enjoyed riding horses. He loved the Elba ranch and the mountains. Later, he and his family would ride mountain motorcycles up at the ranch. He was also a skilled woodworker, doing many repairs and improvements on his homes. He helped his grandsons with their wood-working 4-H projects for many years and made many items for his children and grandchildren. During their retirement, Stephen and Joyce took up golfing and enjoyed taking trips to various golf resorts with their fifth-wheeled trailer.

Stephen is survived by his wife, Joyce of Burley; their chil-

dren, Patricia (Rick) Hurst of Burley, E. Vance Ottley of Twin Falls and Stephen John (Jenny) Ottley of Burley; nine grandchildren, Summer, Peggy, Nancy, Stephen Rick, Thayne Allen, Elizabeth, Andrea, Evan and Amanda; and 10 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by five brothers, Ross (Maxine) Larson of Boise, Alvin (Hazel) Larson of Twin Falls, Leonard (Pauline) Ottley of Vista, Calif., Merlin (Yvonne) Ottley of Elba and Max Edward (Wilma) Larson of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Henry Wenzel Ottley; one sister, Geraldine (Orval) Searie; and four great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank Intermountain Hospice and the workers and volunteers who gave Stephen so much compassion and love, especially Kathy Hines who was there at his death.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 6, at the Burley LDS 2nd 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 6th St., with Bishop Mike James officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Monday, July 2, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

**Rodolfo D. Robles**

**RUPERT** — Rodolfo Duran Robles, 36, of Rupert, died Monday, July 2, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

family and friends at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery; celebration of life from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Shilo Inn in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Gary S. Maza of Victorville, Calif., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Kern Hesperia Mortuary in California and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Louise Harte of Capitola, Calif., and formerly of Burli and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burli Cemetery.

Mary I. Grisham of Kahlitos, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Terry and Susie Hatch, 304 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Johnny Barnes**

**BURLI** — Johnny Barnes, 75, of Buhl, died Sunday, July 1, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Epner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Andra A. Packer**

**WENDELL** — Andra A. Packer, 33, of Wendell, died Sunday, July 1, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES**

Consuelo V. de Castro of Rupert, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Cassidy Monique Stark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Urbano Armendariz of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vera Croft Casper Taylor of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

**Justin Addey**

**JEROME** — Justin Addey, 19, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 1, 2007, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

**Zema P. Byrns**

**WENDELL** — Zema Pauline Byrns, 90, of Wendell, died

Donald Dee Gay of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald C. Kelley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Great Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

George Danichek of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Barbara Hampton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hoses Jackson Bradbury Sr. of Lowman and formerly of Jerome, private interment for

**Online predator given 15 years of supervised probation, treatment**

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The first man convicted of online enticement after 19 attempts by Jerome County was sentenced Monday morning to 15 years of supervised probation and sex-offender treatment.

Jason Mckain, 29, who met his wife when she was 17 on the Internet and then was caught chasing an even younger girl in a sting by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, is more of an opportunist than sexual predator, said 5th District Judge John Butler.

Psychologist Dr. Richard Smith, in writing Mckain's psycho-sexual evaluation, assessed that Mckain was unlikely to reoffend and would be amenable to outpatient treatment. "You've done this before. Butler said to Mckain. "You

just happened to get caught in a sting," he said.

The April 13 conviction of Mckain, an Army sergeant stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, came after 19 men were charged by Jerome County with online enticement. All but one of those 18 cases were pleaded to a lesser charge, the other was dismissed.

Mckain is prohibited from engaging in unsupervised contact with children or

accessing a computer or the Internet without his probation officer's approval. He will submit a DNA sample and thumbprint.

And his name will be entered onto the sex offender registry list, which monitors offenders their entire lives.

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# Wood River Middle School honor roll

HAILLEY — Wood River Middle School announced its third trimester Honor Roll.

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Sydnee Tidwell, Katie Walton, Brynlyn Ward, Colby Weller, Maggie Williams, Lauren Willows-Munro, Ketchum Witt.  
**7th Grade**  
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Stellers, Amanda Stelling, Sloan Storey, Benjamin Stout, Samuel Strong, James Sutton, Sean Sutton, Cheyenne Swanson, Annette Marta Taylor, Hallie Taylor, Isabelle Thornton, Madison Waller, Nicholas Weber, Eric Williamson.  
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# MAGIC VALLEY/COMMUNITY

## Willie Nelson show sells out

Times-News

JACKPOT! News — If you don't have tickets already for Sunday afternoon's Willie Nelson concert, you'll have to

settle for listening to his CDs. Amusement Casinos said Monday that the outdoor concert on July 9 was a sellout. The Cactus Pecos Resort Casino amphitheater seats 3,278.

**WE LIFT IT**

## Mine

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days is just terrible," said Tom Shaw, the victim's father, who previously worked for Newmont for 17 years and in the mining industry for 40 years. "It has been 13 days of hell. At least now we will get some kind of closure."

Both parents said they felt it took a long time to recover their son, but thanked rescue crews for their work.

"No words can express what we feel about them," said Nancy Shaw, the mother of Dan Shaw. "There might be other things later, but right now we just want to express our thanks." She said the town of Winnamucca has been "fantastic." However, she said she feels like nobody outside of their community cares about the loss of their son. She said she was amazed the national news media didn't cover the incident.

With her son's body recovered only hours earlier, she said she is dealing with many emotions.

"We are so physically and mentally exhausted. The whole bunch of us," she said. Shaw grew up in Winnemucca, where he attended junior high and high school. Nancy Shaw said he worked for Newmont since 2003, most recently as a blaster.

After the subsidence was discovered at Newmont's mine approximately 7:30 a.m. June 19, emergency mine rescue personnel from the Midas, Twin Creeks and Carlin mines were dispatched. All mining operations were halted, the site evacuated and all other mine employees were uninjured and accounted for.

In addition, state and federal mine safety regulations and local government officials, as well as sheriff's departments, were notified and brought on site.

Continuous search and rescue efforts were carried out in coordination with federal and state mine safety regulators, to identify Shaw's whereabouts. "Sophisticated visual

infrared, robotics and night-vision equipment were used to locate Shaw in tight and difficult underground conditions. He was located Saturday morning, with the assistance of the Nevada Air National Guard, using night vision technology.

"Our search teams and support crews, in a heroic round-the-clock effort, put all their heart and determination into finding Dan," Grant Hinze, Newmont's vice president of North American operations, said in a statement. "I speak on behalf of the entire Newmont family when I say we are indebted to everyone involved

with this extraordinary effort." Newmont officials said the Midas mine will reopen as soon as it has been thoroughly examined to ensure that it meets government and Newmont safety standards.

Newmont director of external relations Mary Korpi said the company will investigate the accident in coming weeks to determine the cause.

Shaw is survived by his wife, Mara Shaw, their two daughters, Michaela, 3, and Taylor, 1; parents Tom and Nancy Shaw; sister Melissa Ellett; brother-in-law Denny Ellett; nephew Griffin, 8; niece Nina, 3; and nephew Cole, 1.

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NATION

# McCain reports just \$2 million, shakes up campaign staff

By **Lee Sidoti**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republican John McCain sought to keep alive his deeply troubled campaign on Monday, laying off dozens of staffers after lackluster fundraising and excessive spending left him with just \$2 million for his presidential bid.

Considered the GOP front-runner for just six months ago, the Arizona senator trails his top rivals in money and polls. McCain's fortunes soured this year as he embraced President Bush's troop increase for the Iraq war, a conflict a majority of Republicans support, and a bipartisan immigration bill that has divided the GOP. He also has struggled to win over skep-

tical conservatives who make up the core of the party. Officials with knowledge of the reorganization said more than 50 staffers, and perhaps as many as 100 to 150, in every department of the campaign were being let go, and senior aides will be subject to pay cuts. These officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the campaign would not publicly discuss specifics.

The campaign's fundamental leadership will not change, Terry Nelson, a veteran of President Bush's winning 2004 campaign, will remain campaign manager but said he would volunteer his time instead of drawing a salary for the next few months. A few senior aides were doing the same. "We confronted reality and

we dealt with it in the best way that we could so that we could move forward with this campaign focused on winning our primaries in the early states," Nelson said. McCain raised just \$11.2 million in the second financial quarter of the year, which ended Saturday. That was less than the \$13.6 million he brought in during the year's

first three months when he came in third behind Mitt Romney and Rudy Giuliani. In what would be a major strategic shift, the campaign said it was seriously considering taking public matching funds of about \$6 million. But doing so could tie the campaign's hands by limiting the amount of money it can spend in individual states.

# Bush coozies to Putin defense proposals

By **Maura Reynolds**  
Los Angeles Times

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush accepted a proposal from Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday to involve more European nations in negotiations over missile defense and to consider basing a controversial anti-missile radar system in southern Russia. However, two days of informal talks between the two presidents at the Bush family's seaside compound did not resolve their central disagreement over U.S. plans to install missile-defense facilities in Eastern Europe, systems Russia considers a potential threat to its borders. Putin's proposals, representing a marked expansion over suggestions he offered in June, also would include joint early warning centers in Germany and Brussels, Belgium. Putin said his proposal would make the systems the United States plans to build in the Czech Republic and Poland superfluous. "There would be no need to place any more facilities in Europe," Putin said, standing next to Bush above the rocky Maine shoreline. "Such cooperation I believe would result



Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, looks at President Bush as they talk about their meetings, Monday at the Bush family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine.

In raising to an entirely new level the quality of cooperation between Russia and the United States. And for all practical purposes, this would lead to a gradual development of strategic partnership in the area of security." Bush disagreed. "It's just laid out a vision. I think it's very sincere. I think it's innovative. I think it's

strategic," Bush said. "But as I told Vladimir, I think that the Czech Republic and Poland need to be an integral part of the system." Both sides described Putin's two-day visit to Walker's Point, the Bush family's stately resort, as friendly and productive, helping the two leaders move beyond the tensions that have hobbled relations in recent months. The two presidents also discussed their disagreements over Iran, which the United States believes is trying to acquire nuclear weapons by taking advantage of a civilian nuclear reactor Russia has been building there. "I have been counting on the Russians' support to send a clear message to the Iranians," Bush said. "We discussed a variety of ways to continue sending a joint message." On other issues, the two presidents discussed North Korea's nuclear weapons program and Kosovo's bid for independence but reported no progress on either issue. Aides said other agreements could be announced in coming days but would not specify what they would entail.

**WE BUILD IT**

# Poor sense of smell may signal Alzheimer's

Finding could lead to scratch-and-sniff tests

By **Carla K. Johnson**  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Difficulty identifying common smells such as lemon, banana and cinnamon may be the first sign of Alzheimer's disease, according to a study that could lead to scratch-and-sniff tests to determine a person's risk for the progressive brain disorder. Such tests could be important if scientists find ways to slow or stop Alzheimer's and the severe memory loss associated with it. For now, there's no cure for the more than 5 million Americans with the disease. Researchers have long known that microscopic lesions considered the hallmarks of Alzheimer's first appear in a brain region important to the sense of smell. "Strictly on the basis of anatomy, yeah, this makes sense," said Robert Franks, an expert on odor perception and the brain at the University of Cincinnati. Franks was not involved in the new study, appearing in Monday's Archives of General Psychiatry. Other studies have linked loss of smell to Alzheimer's, Franks said, but this is the first

to measure healthy people's olfactory powers and follow them for five years, testing along the way for signs of mental decline. In the study, 600 people between the ages of 54 and 100 were asked to identify a dozen familiar smells: onion, lemon, cinnamon, black pepper, chocolate, rose, banana, pineapple, soap, paint thinner, gasoline and smoke. For each mystery scent, they heard and saw a choice of four answers. For cinnamon, they were asked aloud: "Fruit? Cinnamon? Wandy? Or coconut?" while also seeing the choices in text. A quarter of the people correctly identified all the odors or missed only one. Half of them knew at least nine of the 12. The lowest-scoring quarter of the people correctly identified eight or fewer of the odors. The subjects took 21 cognitive tests annually over the next five years. About one-third of the people developed at least mild trouble with memory and thinking. The people who made at least four errors on the odor test were 50 percent more likely to develop problems than people who made no more than one error. Difficulty identifying odors also was associated with a higher risk of progressing from mild cognitive impairment to Alzheimer's.

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## U.S. shredding Tomcats to keep parts from Iran

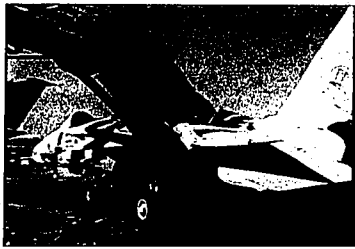
By Sharon Theimer  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to destroy its dozens of retired F-14 fighter jets to deny Iran a source for desperately needed spare parts, a dramatic move though one that national security experts say is of more symbolic than practical value.

Within a day, a \$38 million fighter jet that once soared as a showpiece of U.S. airpower can be reduced to shreds of twisted metal at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., the military's aircraft cemetery. Last month, a contractor finished the first phase of the effort, shredding roughly two dozen.

When it retired the F-14 last fall, the Defense Department intended to destroy spare parts unique to the Tomcat but sell thousands of others that could be used on other aircraft. It suspended sales of all F-14 parts after the Association of Free and Open-Market Countries reported in January that buyers for Iran, China and other countries had exploited gaps in surplus-sale security to acquire sensitive U.S. military gear, including F-14s.

Among other tactics, middlemen for the countries misrepresented themselves to gain access to Defense Department auctions or



In this photograph from an undated Department of Defense video, an F-14 Tomcat jet fighter is torn apart at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. The Defense Department is taking new security steps and paying a contractor to tear apart old F-14s at the base.

bought sensitive surplus from U.S. companies that had acquired it from the Pentagon sales and weren't supposed to allow its export.

Investigators also found some sensitive items accidentally slipping into surplus auctions rather than being destroyed as they were supposed to be.

Iran is the only country trying to keep Tomcats airworthy. The United States let Iran buy the F-14s in the 1970s when it was an ally, long before President Bush named it part of an "axis of evil." Bush accuses Iran of financing terrorism and trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Iran's F-14s came from the first of several increasingly sophisticated versions of the Tomcat. The conventional wisdom among national security experts is that though Iran aggressively seeks parts for its fleet, even if the Middle Eastern country could get its jets off the ground, it could do little with them except perhaps make mischief in the region.

"Those planes as they age are maybe the equivalent of Chevrolets in Cuba. They become relics of a past era," said Larry C. Johnson, a former deputy chief of counterterrorism at the State Department in President George H.W. Bush's administration.

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## U.S. military again levels accusations at Iran

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. military spokesman accused Iranian leaders Monday of using guerrillas from Lebanon's militant Hezbollah group to train militiamen fighting American troops in Iraq and to organize attacks, including a January ambush on an Iraqi-U.S. outpost that killed five American soldiers.

The United States repeatedly has accused the Shiite Muslim-led regime in Tehran of aiding Shiite Muslims and even Sunni Arab forces opposed to the U.S. occupation of Iraq, changes Iran has denied.

Monday's accusations included the added twist of the alleged Hezbollah connection, which Brig. Gen. Kevin Bergner, the military spokesman, said became clear with the arrest in March of a man identified as a Lebanese-born Hezbollah operative.

A Hezbollah spokesman in Beirut told Reuters news service he was aware of Bergner's accusations but had no comment.

Bergner told a news conference that the operative, whom he identified as Ali Musa Daqduq, was carrying a false ID and pretended to be a deaf mute when he was detained March 20 in the southern city of Basra. A few weeks later, Bergner said, interviews as well as computer records and other material confirmed that Daqduq had served Hezbollah for 24 years, including coordinating protection of Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah.

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