

LOVE IS BLUE

Those antidepressants may hurt your love life.

SEE IMAGE, D1

LUCKY No. 13

Daddy Tiger captures PGA Championship.

SEE SPORTS, B1

GOAL DRIVEN

Former athlete getting her life back after injury.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, A5



Good Morning

High: 93  
Low: 62

Sunny and hot.  
Details: B4

# Times-News

MONDAY  
August 13, 2007  
50 cents

MagicValley.com

## Creciendo



People gather in front of the bandstand at Twin Falls City Park to listen to music Saturday afternoon during the Hispanic Heritage Festival. A growing number of Hispanics are moving to metropolitan areas rather than rural areas, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Twin Falls, Jerome and Blaine counties are a few areas that top the list, which claims more than 80 percent of Hispanics settled in Idaho during 2006.

## Hispanics concentrate in cities, south-central Idaho

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ramon Rodríguez moved to the Magic Valley almost 10 years ago during a time that he calls "the searching years."

His search was for work and it led him from California to Nevada and later to Idaho, where he found work on a dairy.

Now, about a decade later, he says that things have changed.

"My nephew was working for very little in Glendora (Calif.), so I told him that they employers in Idaho were needing workers here," Rodríguez said. "I think it's known that there are a lot of jobs, so people who want to work want to come here to find that work."

Rodríguez and his nephew are not alone. In fact, they are increasingly common in south-central Idaho and other cities in Idaho.

In 2006 all but two Idaho counties saw its Hispanic population increase, but as Idaho's largest minority becomes even larger, Hispanics are concentrating in the three biggest

metropolitan areas as well as the south-central part of the state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Of the 8,300 Hispanic who became new Idaho residents between 2005 and 2006, more than 80 percent settled in Ada and Canyon counties, Kootenai County, Bonneville County and the three-county area of Twin Falls, Jerome and Blaine counties.

Those seven counties have drawn three of every four new Hispanic residents since the 2000 census — by mid-2006 they contained more than 62 percent of Idaho's entire Hispanic population.

Officials at the Idaho Department of Labor say employment in agriculture, construction and the hospitality industries has been a major reason behind the concentration.

"Generally, there are things like language barriers that impede Hispanic workers from obtaining some of the higher paying jobs," said Bob Flick, public affairs officer for the Idaho Department of Labor. "So they use lower wage labor jobs to get their foot in the door."

Risinger, Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences chairman, told the Idaho State Journal. "I'm looking for an agent that eliminates having while allowing people to maintain their daily functions."

He's been a mice bartender for more than a decade trying to find the right drug cocktail. He first became interested in the project about 20 years ago when Canadian scientists discovered that some alcoholics taking Prozac and other drugs ended up drinking less.

Risinger speculated that some patients benefited and some didn't because Prozac affects certain receptors in the brain.

"These areas control motivation,"

### ON THE NET

To see how your county compares to the rest of the nation, search an online database at the Times-News Web site.

At [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

Idaho's Hispanic population increased 6.4 percent from 2005 to 2006 — nearly two and a half times faster than the overall population.

Twin Falls County recorded 5.8 percent growth.

Counties recording declines were Custer with 24 fewer Hispanics and Madison with 25.

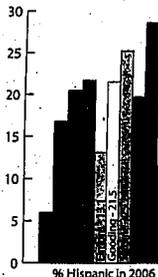
When asked if there are places in Idaho where Hispanics tend to avoid living, Rodríguez said there weren't any specific places that he had heard about.

"If there is work, then there is a future," he said.

The impact that a growing

Please see **HISPANIC**, Page A3

### Hispanic population growth during 2006



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

## Prosecutor drops case after officer pries open locker

Pot gaffe is latest by Jerome Police

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

HEIHOME — Read the affidavit signed June 26 by rookie Jerome Police Officer Inesee Gonzales and it seems like she built a clean-cut case of misdemeanor pot possession.

Gonzales described booking Nicole Slegers into the county jail after Slegers handed over a bag with leafy substance and a pipe from her red Dodge Stratus. The next day the city prosecutor charged Slegers with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

But two days after Slegers' arrest, it was a very different scene.

The police evidence custodian returned from out-of-town and noticed the locker containing the seized evidence had been pried open. The contents inside appeared intact. But because no note had been made about it, he told a detective.

The detective decided to protest in writing, calling the problem only the latest in a list of unreported botched police cases.

"This lack of detail in the report is a continued problem, which I have exhaustively presented to the administration,"

said Det. Daniel Chatterton in a June 29 supplemental incident report. "When I reviewed the original case there was a mention of the evidence having been reentered, the locker breached."

The tampered locker led the city prosecutor to drop the charges of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia on July 16. Slegers was free and she didn't even know it.

"Yay! That's awesome," she said, when called Friday by the Times-News. "You just made my whole day. I didn't even know that my charges were dropped."

When Gonzales and a Jerome County sheriff's deputy stopped Slegers they found a pipe and 5.1 grams of marijuana in Slegers' car, according to Gonzales' affidavit. Gonzales took the evidence back to the police station for testing after booking Slegers into the county jail.

Once back at the station, Gonzales told her training officer, Dennis Clark, that she needed to respond to other calls, although she had not yet tested or weighed the seized substance.

The problem was that the evidence custodian, who alone had keys to the locker, had left town so Gonzales would not be able to access the contents of the locker after she closed it.

Please see **POLICE**, Page A3

## With resources stretched thin, wildfires require some juggling

By Sarah Cooke  
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Helicopters, air tankers and other resources are in short supply as wildfires continue to scorch the bone-dry West.

Fire managers say they're sharing the best they can, but the onerous task of prioritizing the nation's largest fires and doling out resources falls on the shoulders of seven people who meet twice daily in an Idaho conference room.

Known as the National Multi-Agency Coordination Group, its members represent federal land agencies like the Forest Service, as well as state foresters and the Federal Emergency

Find out more about fires in Idaho and the region.

[MagicValley.com](http://MagicValley.com)

Management Agency. They look at everything from the size and danger of the fires to the weather forecast.

It's a delicate balance, and one that's increasingly difficult as fire seasons start early and last longer, with available resources shrinking due to tight budgets, military conflicts and other issues.

"We're constantly getting requests for resources.

Please see **FIRES**, Page A3

## E. Idaho scientist enlists mice in search for anti-alcohol drug

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Fred Risinger never gives his eastern Idaho bar patrons a last call — but then his customers are mice.

Some are teetotalers who eschew the mouse-sized shots of alcohol they can obtain



at any time simply by pressing a lever in their cage.

Others Risinger describes as "your wine-with-dinner mice."

And some are raging alcoholics, downing in human terms, several fives of liquor each day.

Risinger, an Idaho State University professor, said what makes the alcohol cravings in the individual mice different is the same thing that makes the alcohol cravings in humans different: genetics.

His goal is to find the right combination of drugs to short-circuit those genetic cravings that would lead the heavy drinkers, first with mice and then humans, to be able to turn away from alcohol.

"The majority of drugs I work

with are so new they don't even have a name," Risinger, Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences chairman, told the Idaho State Journal. "I'm looking for an agent that eliminates having while allowing people to maintain their daily functions."

He's been a mice bartender for more than a decade trying to find the right drug cocktail. He first became interested in the project about 20 years ago when Canadian scientists discovered that some alcoholics taking Prozac and other drugs ended up drinking less.

Risinger speculated that some patients benefited and some didn't because Prozac affects certain receptors in the brain.

"These areas control motivation,"

Risinger said. "They are areas we have in common with mice, rats and dogs. Every animal has the same motivational needs that humans do. Even though we know something is bad for us we have these primitive parts of the brain that tell us to do it anyway, and it's very difficult to resist."

His research with mice is to find a drug that targets these parts of the brain, making it easier to resist those cravings.

"There's pretty much a consensus that no matter what you are addicted to, that same primitive area of the brain is responsible," Risinger said. "Exactly how that brain area works is not a matter of consensus."

Shelby Johnson, who fought alcoholism for years, said if Risinger suc-

ceeds it would help alcoholics avoid the problems that made her recovery difficult.

"If (a drug) was to come about, it would help people a lot because the craving is a lot of it," said Johnson. 56. "It would help as long as they put a warning label on it that this will take away the craving, but you still need support and counseling."

Risinger said finding the drug is a difficult problem to solve.

"I've got a stack of boxes this high," he said, reaching above his head. "They are full of research that doesn't go anywhere. But that's the nature of this business."



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|             |             |           |         |              |               |                   |           |         |          |
|-------------|-------------|-----------|---------|--------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------|---------|----------|
| Bridge      | .....C8     | Crossword | .....C9 | Jumbo        | .....C7       | Obituaries        | .....A6   | Sports  | .....B14 |
| Calendar    | .....A2     | Dear Abby | .....C2 | Magic Valley | .....A5       | Opinion           | .....A8-9 | Sudoku  | .....C5  |
| Classifieds | .....C13-10 | Horoscope | .....C2 | Movies       | .....A7, A9   | Scoreboard        | .....B3   | Weather | .....B4  |
| Comics      | .....D2-3   | Image     | .....D1 | Nation       | .....A4, A6-7 | Service directory | .....C7   | World   | .....A10 |

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

| Today                           | Tonight           | Tuesday                |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
|                                 |                   |                        |
| Sunny and hot to start the week | Star filled skies | A few afternoon clouds |
| High 93                         | Low 62            | 94 / 64                |

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today: A hot and sunny beginning to the work week. Highs in the 90s.  
 Tonight: Mild overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the 50s.  
 Tomorrow: A very warm day with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs, in the upper 90s to around 90.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**CLUBS**

The Arizona Club brunch meeting, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl, 326-5303 for reservations.

**EDUCATION**

A virtual option in Home Education Information session, presented by the Idaho Distance Education Academy, 7 to 9 p.m., at Connor's Café, Interstate 84 and Highway 27, Heyburn, 431-7196 or carthec@idahoidae.org.  
 "Learning Styles: Learning with the Brain in Mind," Idaho State University professional development two-day workshop on more effective communication presented by Dr. Robert Croker, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Evergreen building, Twin Falls, \$50 for 15 contact hours and one undergraduate or graduate credit, 736-2101 to register (limited space).

**FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

Cassia County Fair, with cowboy action, exhibits, carnival, horse races, live music and food, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley/Heyburn, 679-4793 or www.minicassiacamber.com.

**GOVERNMENT**

- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 S. Rupert, 438-7111.
- Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Metcalf Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. N., 726-7801.
- Valley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.
- Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.
- Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.
- Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-7575.
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5850.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 682 Valley Road S., 829-5333.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

**HEALTH**

SilverSneakers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.  
 "Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.  
 Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676.

**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**

Registration for Gooding Middle School, for all students attending the school year beginning Aug. 22, 8:30 to 3 p.m., at the school, 1047 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, required and optional fees, (new students to the district must bring legal birth certificate and immunization record), 934-8443.

**MAGIC VALLEY**

**Hispanic population concentrating in cities**

TWIN FALLS — In 2006 all but two Idaho counties saw their Hispanic population increase, but as Idaho's largest minority becomes even larger, Hispanics are concentrating in the three biggest metropolitan areas as well as the south-central part of the state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.  
 SEE PAGE A1

**Jerome police lose marijuana case**

JEROME — Read the affidavit signed June 25 by rookie Jerome Police Officer Janeece Gonzales and it seems like she built a clean-cut case of misdemeanor pot possession. Gonzales described hooking Nicole Slegers into the county jail after Slegers handed over a bag with leary substance and a pipe from her red Dodge

Stratus. The next day the city prosecutor charged Slegers with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. But two days after Slegers' arrest, it was a very different scene.  
 SEE PAGE A1

**Big crowd for annual Hispanic fiesta**

TWIN FALLS — Thousands came out Sunday for the 16th Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at City Park in Twin Falls. Some sampled the tasty, authentic stew. Others let the children run loose. But for Carmen Leon of Rupert, who was lounging in the shade with her family, there was a simple explanation for her to make the 45-minute drive from home. "It's the music," she said. "I love to hear Mariachi. That's one of my favorite things to hear."  
 SEE PAGE A5

**IDAHO/WEST**

**Camera doesn't show missing Utah miners**

HUNTINGTON, Utah — A video camera lowered into a collapsed coal mine revealed equipment but not the six missing miners, a federal official said Sunday. Officials planned to drill yet another hole in an attempt to locate the men.  
 SEE PAGE A6

**Fan wants Elvis' old home to be tourist draw**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — An Elvis Presley fan wants to give Graceland a run for the money by refurbishing the King's old desert home as a tourist attraction.  
 Rene Fontana and his wife, Laura, bought the Palm Springs home site unseen in November.  
 SEE PAGE A4

**SPORTS**



**Tiger Woods wins 13th major at PGA**

TULSA, Okla. — A season of first-time major winners ended with a familiar champion — Tiger Woods, who seems to win them all. Challenged only briefly Sunday along the back nine of steamy Southern Hills, Woods captured the PGA Championship to win at least one major for the third straight season and run his career total to 13 as he moves closer to the standard set by Jack Nicklaus.  
 SEE PAGE B1

**THIS WEEK AT CSI**

**All week**

Fall registration continues; semester begins Aug. 27.  
 CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
 CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Meyerhoeffer second floor.  
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Meyerhoeffer second floor.

**Today**

Sabbath Rest Advent Church, "Force and Religion, (What Does God Have to Say about Global Warming?)," 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.  
 Sarah Kellogg's piano and violin student recital, "Summertime ... and the Playin' is Easy," 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.  
 Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation fundraiser program, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Tuesday**

Jim Jeffers art display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through August).  
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.  
 Nurses Christian Fellowship, 11:45 a.m., Taylor 258.  
 Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Sky Quest" with live sky tour, 2 p.m., through Saturday; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Astrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m. also Friday and Saturday.

**Wednesday**

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Board meet-

ing, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.  
 CSI regional school superintendents meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.  
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.  
 CSI nursing open house (birthing simulator), 10 a.m., Aspen 131.  
 Summer solar session (free, safe solar viewing), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.  
 Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

**Thursday**

Idaho Irrigation Association landscape irrigation auditor training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 104, also Friday.  
 Bureau of Land Management fire safety awards, 11 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Park.  
 Idaho Native Plant Society talk on native plants, conservation and propagation, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

**Friday**

Hugge Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
 Astronomy talk, "Spitzer: Unveiling the Infrared Universe," 8:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (52 for adults, \$1 for students, \$5 for families); followed by viewing in the Centennial Observatory.

**Saturday**

Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce; arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.  
 IDTA Tennis Senior Women's League, 10 a.m., tennis courts (through Aug. 25).  
 "Far Out Space Places," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**ON THE AGENDA**

**Tuesday**

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
- Geenys Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second Ave., 365-7418.
- Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.
- Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
- Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
- Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

**Wednesday**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

- Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
- Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
- Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 325-3369.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

**Thursday**

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
- Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G. St., Rupert, 438-7180.
- Bellvue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4151.

**Friday**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

**COMING TOMORROW**



**HIGH EXPECTATIONS**

Jerome kids have been waiting all year for this moment, when the animals they raised will be auctioned.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

**ONLINE**

See it online

Headline: **See it online**

**Times-News**

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>PLACES</b>  | <b>ONLINE</b>  | <b>MAIL INFORMATION</b>   |
| Bread Hunt ..... 735-3345<br>News after 5 p.m. .... 735-3242<br>News after 5 p.m. .... 735-3242<br>News after 5 p.m. .... 735-3242<br>Letters to the editor ..... 735-3242 | Online sales Jason Woodside ..... 735-2007<br>Customer service ..... 733-0931, ext. 1<br>Burley/Rupert/Fair Valley ..... 877-4042<br>Classifieds phone lines are open between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily and are 11 a.m. or later weekdays for general questions about your ad. Includes low subscription, vacation rates, and other questions.<br>If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for delivery.<br>Classifieds director Trina Mitchell ..... 735-3227 | The Times-News (ISSN 031-080) is published daily at 132 Parkfield St., Twin Falls, by Law Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60C-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of the postoffice. Postoffice address: 132 Parkfield St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.<br>Copyright © 2007 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.<br>Vol. 102 No. 225 |

# Tommy Thompson ends presidential bid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said Sunday he is dropping out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination after finishing sixth in an Iowa straw poll.

"I have no regrets about running," he said in a statement released Sunday evening by his campaign. "I felt my record as Governor of Wisconsin and Secretary of Health and Human Services gave me the experience I needed to serve as president, but I respect the decision of the voters. I am leaving the campaign trail today but will not leave the challenges of improving health care and welfare in America."

The statement was issued several hours after WTTV-TV in Milwaukee reported that Thompson, 65, told one of his reporters he was withdrawing.

"I have very much enjoyed my many years in public service and I am comforted by the fact that I think I made a dif-

"I have very much enjoyed my years in public service and I am comforted by the fact that I think I made a difference for people ..."

— Former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson

ference for people during that time," Thompson said in the campaign announcement. "I hope to continue working to serve others over the next few years."

The statement said Thompson intends to take some time off before returning to the private sector and his nonprofit work.

He had said before the Iowa event that he would drop out of the race unless he finished first or second.

The statement didn't say whether he would endorse another candidate. A veteran of four successful campaigns for governor of Wisconsin, had a good track record of winning elections.

He quit during his fourth term as governor to serve as President Bush's secretary of Health and Human Services

from 2001 to the end of 2004. He was first elected in 1986 at age 24 to the Wisconsin State Assembly, not long after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Twenty years later, he won his first term as governor.

As governor, he earned a national reputation for policies that moved many Wisconsin families from welfare to work, gave minority families more options on where they could send children to school by giving religious aid private schools up to \$5,000 per student and expanded health care to include thousands of the working poor who had not previously qualified for current government programs.

He pushed for changes in welfare laws before President Clinton and Congress took up

the issue on the national level. Critics, however, charged the primary aim of Thompson's welfare reforms was merely to get people off Wisconsin's rolls and not necessarily to lift families out of poverty.

Born in Elroy, Wis., Thompson boasted about his small-town background. His father ran a gas station and a country grocery store.

Thompson's time heading the Department of Health and Human Services was marked by anthrax attacks, a flu vaccine shortage and passage of the Medicare prescription law. Thompson was a key player in Bush's AIDS initiative, a commitment of \$15 billion over five years for treatment and prevention of the disease that was rapidly spreading overseas. Thompson traveled frequently to Africa during his Cabinet service.

A fan of Milwaukee-based Harley-Davidson, Thompson has long taken an annual motorcycle trip with lawmakers, motorcycle enthusiasts and campaign supporters.

# Police

Continued from page B1

"The locker would be opened without a key so the proper steps ... most importantly the initial field testing of the substance ... could be taken to complete the testing and packaging process," Clark wrote in a second supplemental report filed June 30.

Upon those instructions, Gonzales pried the locker open with a screwdriver to complete field testing of the drugs. Jerome Police Chief Dan Hall would not comment directly about the case, citing personnel confidentiality.

Hall said if Chatterton had not stepped in the "Issue would have been dealt with in an appropriate manner." City prosecutor John Lothspesch said the tampered locker opened a possible hole in his case that might not stand up in court.

"You don't have to be a cop to know you don't break into stuff — even if you have good intentions," Lothspesch said. Lothspesch said it's questionable whether there was a

breach in the chain of custody because Gonzales stayed in charge of the evidence starting from when she stored it, removed it by prying open the locker, and then replaced it again after testing and weighing it.

Gonzales, however, failed to mention in her original report that she had tampered with the locker in her signed affidavit.

Lothspesch said he did not include the supplements along with the affidavit to the court because he had dropped the charges.

"Whenever we encounter situations where there are procedural problems, we do look at those to address what the problem is," Hall said. "Things will occur that force you to look at how you do things and change them."

He did not say what the problem was or how it would be corrected.

Cass Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magiclevel.com.

# Fires

Continued from page B1

whether it's incident command teams or hot shot crews," said the news from fire director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who is part of the seven-person team based at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "Right now the real issue is where are the resources needed most and what are our highest priority fires?"

By Sunday, 42 large fires in nine states had burned 900,265 acres, or more than 1,406 square miles. All but two were in the West. Montana, where the fire season started two to three weeks early this year, had the most fires at 19.

Last year was one of the most severe fire seasons. More than 95,000 fires burned 3.8 million acres, and news from Australia and New Zealand were called in to provide resources, according to fire officials.

"We have so far burned more than 5.5 million acres nationwide this year, about 1.4 million acres more than the 10-year average, according to the NIFC. And while national help hasn't been called in, it could be in the coming weeks if resources are stretched too thin, said Tina Bochy, an information officer for NIFC.

"It's manageable right now, but that's not to say that'll be the case if we get a lot of wind in a certain area," she said. "A couple weeks ago we were making out our resources, and it might be that way again in another couple weeks."

Regionally, fire managers are making do with what they have by sharing, said Glen McNitt, the incident commander for a large wildfire burning near Seeley Lake, northeast of Missoula.

That fire has scorched some 16,800 acres, or 26 square miles, in less than a week and has been threatening 1,500 homes and 100 businesses. For several days this week, it was the nation's highest priority blaze.

Every night at about 6 p.m., McNitt said he and other fire managers in the region talk about their critical needs at a conference call. If someone needs a helicopter, for example, another team typically loans them one — even if just for a day.

"I think that's allowed us to stretch our resources or use them more effectively than in the past," said McNitt, who has more than 30 years of firefighting experience.

While he was concerned about the resource shortage, he said fire managers understand the situation and are acting in for what could be a long and arduous fire season.

"By the time we could train additional resources to get ready we would be through the fire season," McNitt said. "I think this year we have the

resources we're going to have and we will continue to share them as best we can."

In Boise, McNitt and his colleagues follow a similar model at the National Interagency Fire Center's headquarters — a 52-acre compound in the city's airport.

The center, which employs about 600 people at the height of the fire season, is made up of the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Association of State Foresters, the United States Fire Administration and the National Weather Service.

It was created in 1983 to help coordinate responses to wildfires from Alaska to Florida and has helped standardize techniques and terminology to make it easier for firefighters from different agencies to work together. That allows for quick responses with cobbled-together crews.

The center's buildings include a cavernous warehouse that is the nation's main repository for firefighting supplies. With fire season in full

swing, the center is shipping ready-to-cut meals, tools, crates of fireproof pants and shirts and everything else needed to keep thousands of firefighters going in the field.

Twice a day, the resources group meets around a long table in a first-floor conference room. They are briefed by staff members on the number of large fires, which ones are contained or growing and what resources are assigned to each.

They then receive a report from meteorologists trained to predict what area of the country has the greatest fire danger that day or even that morning and afternoon if conditions are changing quickly.

The group looks at the dryness of trees and grass, as well as the potential for lightning storms — which spark the majority of fires — and high wind and other conditions that can fuel fire growth.

They then prioritize the fires and move crews and other resources around if necessary. The closed-door meetings typically last 90 minutes. McNitt said the meetings are cordial and calm, despite the pressures outside.

"Even though we represent different agencies, when we step in that room our goal is to do the right thing regardless of land ownership," he said.

McManus, 48, and other staffers are working 12 hours a day, seven days a week in the height of the Western fire season. And while it can be draining, he said wildfires are "my life" and have been since he started fighting the blazes in 1977.

"It's wild and crazy but this is a wonderful place," McNitt said. "It's a big family. Working with so many great people from so many different agencies, you really feel like you can make a difference and that you're doing great things."

# Hispanic

Continued from page B1

Hispanic population has on communities can vary.

Migrant workers and their families usually cannot afford health care, so they rely on agencies like Family Health Services, which operate on federal grant money to provide health care for uninsured patients.

Schools often struggle to meet state and federal requirements, which can penalize schools for failure because their student populations have an increasing number of non-native English speaking students.

However, state officials said, there are also benefits associated with a growing Hispanic population.

"With the economy being as tight as it is, many people are moving up to higher paying

jobs that are needing more workers — making it harder for employers to find laborers for lower-wage jobs," Fick said.

"That might explain why Gooding, Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties in south-central Idaho became four of the eight counties in Idaho with Hispanics making up more than 20 percent of their populations.

In related news, Idaho's other minority groups — primarily Asians and American Indians — grew at significantly slower rates. Combined, they totaled less than 62,000 people compared to the state's 139,000 Hispanics. Idaho's total population was estimated at 1,456,455 in 2006.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@magiclevel.com

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NATION

# More remains found at bridge collapse site

By Mariga Loh  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Divers found more human remains in the Mississippi River on Sunday, 11 days after a highway bridge collapsed and a crane working at one end of the ruined span removed a school bus and other vehicles.

Navy divers searched for five people missing and presumed dead. Stormy weather made their task more dangerous over the weekend, strengthening river currents Saturday.

But conditions had cleared Sunday and the remains were recovered about eight hours into the search, the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office said.

The official death toll stood at eight while the county's medical examiner identified the remains.

The yellow school bus became a symbol of a disaster that could have been worse. Everyone on board — 52 children and several adults — escaped alive.

One of the bus survivors, Julie Graves, had been accompanying children from a neighborhood center in Minneapolis on a trip to a water park the day the bridge collapsed.

On Sunday, her feet were in casts and tight wraps on her arms locked her elbows. She has been in a back brace after surgery to repair two broken lumbar vertebrae last week, but is expected to make a full recovery.

"I'm doing good," Graves said by phone Sunday from Hennepin County Medical Center. "Some pain here and there definitely. But I'm, so grateful to be alive."

In all, 44 vehicles have been removed from the bridge since its collapse.

About 100 vehicles had been on the structure when it fell on Aug. 1, said Minnesota Department of Transportation spokesman Kevin Gutkaech. Most vehicles on the bridge's north end were gone; Gutkaech said work would focus on the south end for the next day or two.

Broken glass remained on a slanted section on the bridge's north end as pedestrians and cyclists peered through a mesh fence put up to keep them from getting too close.

So far, crews have cleared cars from parts of the bridge that fell onto land.

Equipment is positioned to start major debris removal once the recovery efforts are finished.



Workers remove a school bus from the Interstate 35W bridge collapse site in Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday. The school bus was carrying 52 children from a visit to a water park when it dropped with the bridge during the collapse. All the children survived the fall.

# Gunman attacks Missouri church; 3 killed, several hurt

The Associated Press

NEOSHO, Mo. — A gunman opened fire in the sanctuary of a southwest Missouri church Sunday, killing three people and wounding several others, authorities said.

About 25 to 50 people were briefly held hostage at the First Congregational Church until the gunman surrendered. Neosho spokeswoman Desiree Bridges said. About four or five people were wounded. Police Chief Dave McCracken said, but several others who were injured fled the scene.

"This is a terrible tragedy which was made worse by the fact that it happened in a peaceful place of faith and

worship," Gov. Matt Blunt said in a statement.

The shooter was being held at the Newton County jail, but police were not releasing any information about him. Bridges said he was related to someone in the church, but declined to elaborate. No charges had been filed Sunday, McCracken said.

The gunman had two small-caliber handguns and one 9 mm semiautomatic machine pistol with a large magazine, McCracken said. The shooting followed the 1 p.m. service, which is held in Spanish. About 50 people, ranging in age from children to the elderly, were in the church at the time.

# Fan wants to turn Elvis' old home into a tourist draw

By Majca Dunn  
Associated Press writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — An Elvis Presley fan wants to give Graceland a run for the money by refurbishing the King's old desert home as a tourist attraction.

Reno Fontana and his wife, Laura, bought the Palm Springs home site unseen in November.

"I want this to be Elvis of California," he said.

The Spanish-style, white stucco home has five bedrooms and seven bathrooms, with a sunken tub and a pool. Elvis and Priscilla Presley bought the home in April 1970. The family, including daughter Lisa Marie, lived there part-time.

After his death, Presley's lawyer took control of the estate. It was not immediately known whether anyone lived in the house, before the Fontanas bought it.

"The house is already a bit of a tourist draw."

"I get asked probably six times a day to see the inside of the Elvis house," said Bill Davis, owner of Celebrity Tours in Palm Springs.

"In fact, last week I had a woman from Poland, and all she could say was 'inside Elvis house,' he said. 'People want to see what's inside.'"

Right now, there's not much to see in the unfurnished home. But Fontana plans to decorate it in elaborate Elvis style and build a chapel, banquet hall and recording studio to attract weddings and recording business.

# Laser inspection of shuttle shows gash went all the way through tiles

By Majca Dunn  
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A close-up laser inspection by Endeavour's astronauts Sunday revealed that a 3/2-inch-long gouge penetrates all the way through the thermal shielding on the shuttle's belly, and had NASA urgently calculating whether risky spacewalk repairs are needed.

A chunk of insulating foam smacked the shuttle at liftoff last week in an unbelievably unlucky ricochet off the fuel tank and carved out the gouge.

The unevenly shaped gouge — which straddles two side-by-side thermal tiles and the corner of a third — is 3/2 inches long and just over 2 inches wide. Sunday's inspection showed that the damage goes all the way through the 1-inch-thick tiles, exposing the felt material sandwiched between the tiles and the shuttle's aluminum frame.

Mission managers expect to decide today, or Tuesday at the latest, whether to send astronauts out to patch the gouge. Engineers are trying to determine whether the mangled area can withstand the searing heat of atmospheric re-entry at flight's end. Actual heating tests will be conducted on similarly damaged samples.

"We have really prepared

for exactly this case, since Columbia," said John Shannon, chairman of the mission management team. "We have spent a lot of money in the program and a lot of time and a lot of people's efforts to be ready to handle all the way through the thermal shielding on the shuttle's belly, and had NASA urgently calculating whether risky spacewalk repairs are needed."

The damaged thermal tiles are located near the right main landing gear door. In a stroke of luck, they're right beneath the aluminum framework for the right wing, which would offer extra protection during the ride back to Earth.

This area is subjected to as much as 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit during re-entry. A hole, if large and deep enough, could lead to another Columbia-type disaster. Columbia was destroyed in 2003 when hot atmospheric gases seeped into a hole in its wing and melted the wing from the inside out. A foam strike at liftoff caused the gash.

Teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan — who was the back-up for Challenger's Christa McAuliffe in 1986 — conducted the slow and painstaking survey, along with crewmate Tracy Caldwell. They used the 100-foot robotic arm and extension boom that flew up on Endeavour, steering the instrument to a spot just above the gouge and keeping it hovered there.

Laser sensors and cameras zoomed in on the damage, white and easily visible against the black tiles, from a variety of views.

Four other damaged areas also were scanned. Engineers believe the piece of foam struck the shuttle's underside, creating the big gouge, then skimmed along the bottom and nicked it in at least three spots.

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In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News has published an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This is the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nation's 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

Copies of this special publication are available for only \$5 each. Copies can be purchased at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader at 438 Idaho Street in Gooding and the Lincoln County Journal at 110 North Rail Street West in Shoshone, or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 each to cover postage and handling.

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## Goal driven

### Despite challenges, Lindsay Heimkes still making strides

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — In 2006, Lindsay Heimkes joined the ranks of the more than 11,000 spinal cord injury cases that hospitals across the country see each year.

But don't count this former high school and college athlete out of the game just yet. After hours of surgery and grueling therapy, she's ready to get her life back on track.

When the call about her daughter came into the office, Tammy Heimkes remembers thinking the worst.

"I wouldn't wish that feeling on anyone," she said. "But knowing how Lindsay does everything big or go home, I knew if she was in a car accident it wouldn't be something simple like a broken leg."

In July 2006, Lindsay Heimkes and two other women were traveling through Wyoming on their way to Kansas City when their car rolled over on the interstate.

"We were going to a college scouting camp type of thing to play basketball," Heimkes said in a recent interview at her Filer home. "I actually don't remember any of the accident or how many times we rolled, but it was an over-correction twice."

Having sustained serious injuries to her spinal cord, Heimkes was life-flighted to Wyoming Medical Center in Casper where she spent the next 21 days in intensive care. The two other women were treated for minor injuries and released.

"My spinal cord was affected neurologically at C4 where the vertebrae burst, and I have an injury at T10 and T11," she said. "So my spine is basically fused with a cage, screws and a lot of titanium the whole way."

Doctors held out little hope that she would ever breathe on her own, but she has surpassed their expectations.

"They didn't think I'd be able to draw a breath on my own,

but by the time we left for Craig, I was off the respirator and didn't have my trach," she said.

The staff at Craig Hospital, a spinal and brain injury facility in Denver, Colo., spent more than three months assessing and pushing to develop her abilities.

Categorized as an incomplete injury, Heimkes has now regained movement in her shoulders and left arm, and is continuing to work with physical therapy to further improve the function of her right arm.

"When we first started I couldn't move it at all, but now I can lift it up," she said. "Trying to do the simplest things, like brushing your hair, teaches you how much people take for granted, but family pushing (me) and the support of friends really pulled me through this whole thing."

The family moved to Idaho from Arlington, Minn., during Heimkes' sophomore year in 2003. Her athletic and competitive drive quickly became valuable assets for Filer High School's volleyball, basketball and track and field teams.

After graduating in 2005, she put those talents to use over the next year playing basketball for the Sheridan College Generals in Sheridan, Wyo.

"I'll probably always want to get out there and play, but that won't happen so I might as well think of something else," she said. "I did help coach my little brother's rec team this summer, and they did pretty well with a third place finish, but at first it was hard trying to explain what I wanted to see."

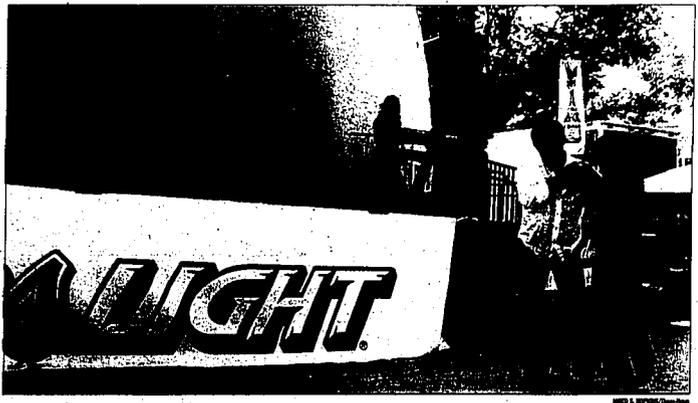
Before the accident Heimkes had planned to pursue a career in physical therapy, but since returning home last November that focus has changed as well. Later this month, she will attend the College of Southern Idaho with plans of going into social work.

"I'm a little scared because I'll have to depend on someone to help me with testing, getting to class and out of class," she said. "I can't exactly do physical work, but there's nothing wrong with my brain, and I want to help people because people helped me."



Lindsay Heimkes with her mother Tammy Heimkes at their home in Filer.

## Fiesta grande



Antonio and Jovita Sotelo dance Sunday as Karigma, a dance band from Jerome, performs during the 18th Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at City Park in Twin Falls.

## Thousands come to Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thousands came out Sunday for the 18th Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at City Park in Twin Falls. Some sampled the tasty, authentic chow. Others let the children run loose.

But for Carmen Leon of Rupert, who was lounging in the shade with her family, there was a simple explanation for her to make the 45-minute drive from home.

"It's the music," she said. "I love to hear mariachi. That's one of my favorite things to hear."

And so the music played. At the "two-day festival," — dubbed "Dos Dias en el Valle," meaning "Two Days in the Valley" — there was always

the comfort of singing voices and people dancing. It's what many who attended said they had wanted to hear — the jubilant, yet steady guitar joined by the bang of a drum and clapping of hands.

Silvia Gaxiola-Renova, president of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee, said the event is a celebration of cultural diversity. Its size and popularity is a testament to how much people appreciate one another.

"We try to bring all of South America together for the Magic Valley," she said. "We kind of unite as one."

Sunday's events, which began at noon and finished around 8 p.m., had live music throughout the day, including three different bands, a shouting contest, prizes, and plenty

of food. "Eating is a huge thing," said Gaxiola-Renova, laughing.

Perhaps the only downside came in mid-afternoon when organizers cancelled the jalapeño-eating contest — which some in the crowd said they were looking forward to — after no one signed up.

Nevertheless, Sunday simply continued the fun from Saturday. The first day had the annual low-rider car show — which was held Sunday last year — and drew about 80 entrants. There was also the Miss Chiquitilla competition and talent search.

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is a nonprofit organization that encourages the education of Hispanic youth as well as education about

Hispanic culture.

The fiesta is held to raise money for scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho. The college matches whatever amount the event brings in. An estimate for this year was not available, but the amount is usually a few thousand dollars, said Kim Prestovich, the school's coordinator for multicultural services.

And, unlike previous years, when problems with insufficient law enforcement caused safety concerns, this year's fiesta operated smoothly, police said.

Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. John Wilson said the success was due to rescheduling the car show to Saturday — there was not a single problem, he said — and a more organized way the booths were set up.

## Minico high students can register online

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — As the days of summer slowly drift away, students around the state are participating in that late-season, time-consuming ritual known as public school registration.

But one school in Minidoka

County has virtually eliminated the long waiting lines traditionally part of the process, by simply hitting a few keys and clicking a mouse, students attending classes at Minico High School this fall can register online and reduce to 10 minutes what once took a few hours.

The school started offering

students and parents electronic access to grades, class schedules and other academic performance reports after implementing the Internet-based Power School Data Management System in 2004.

Online registration was added this past winter after the school board gave administration and technical staff

the go-ahead to start looking at how colleges and universities provide a similar service. Early online high school registration was made available last month.

"Because college kids can take a flexible schedule of classes with several hours of

Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

## T.F. City Council to discuss salary, benefit payments

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Council Chambers at 305 3rd Avenue E. The meeting is open to the public.

Among the items on the agenda:

• Consideration of an ordinance to combine City Council salary and benefit

payments into a single amount and allow each official to choose to designate a portion into a Section 125 program.

The overall monetary amounts will remain the same. Mayor Lance Clow receives a combined \$1,410 monthly salary and the council members receive \$1,160.

Salary and benefits for council members were last changed in 1998.

• Adopt the preliminary budget for 2008 and set Aug 27 for the budget hearing. The budget is \$39.7 million.

The council is scheduled to conclude its meeting with a tour of a building at 324 Hansen St., the former home to the South Central Head Start program run by the College of Southern Idaho.

The city, which for several years has been looking to expand its operations, is con-

sidering purchasing the building as a "one stop shop" facility for its engineering, building and planning departments, according to a city report.

According to the report, CST is willing to sell the building for \$300,000, though city staff estimates a current appraisal would value the building at \$230,000. More than \$100,000 of structural and technological improvements would be required.

## Shoshone resident upset with city council's decision on property variance

By Almoze Derrad  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — It's been a long time coming, and she's not happy with the decision.

In her many visits to the Shoshone City Council and the city's Planning and Zoning Commission since December 2006, Nina Carothers has done all she can in pursuit of a variance for her West 7th Street

property — but to no avail. The council denied her request.

"I don't understand their reasoning, and now I have an unbuildable lot that is worthless to me," she said.

Her property, surrounded by desert land and rock, lacks 23 feet in frontage property required for emergency vehicles under a city ordinance.

"I hate to see someone not

be able to use a piece of ground," said Councilman Dan Sluder, who reviewed other possible options.

But Councilwoman Jann Thomssen stood behind the council's decision.

"The way it sits right now, there can be no variance because it is a liability," she said.

Carothers said she is unsure of her next move.

## Whooping cough identified in Elko

By John Seats  
For the Times-News

**ELKO, Nev.** — Thirteen cases of whooping cough have been identified in Elko County this year, and authorities are encouraging residents to get immunizations when they become available this week.

"Whooping cough is a contagious disease that can be spread easily. Children and adults can become seriously ill, miss school or work, and spread the disease to others.

Babies have the greatest risk of getting sick and can even die from whooping cough.

The best ways to stop the spread of the disease is to cover your mouth when coughing, wash your hands often and ensure that you and your family are up to date on immunizations.

Infants and toddlers need four shots of the vaccine and a booster before starting kindergarten. Teens and adults should receive one dose of the vaccine.

"We are seeing an increase in whooping cough nationwide, and it is vaccine preventable," said March Farnstead, spokeswoman for the Nevada Health Division.

The first stage of whooping cough begins with a runny nose, sneezing, low fever and coughing. The second stage includes uncontrolled coughing, frequently with a whooping noise. During the severe coughing phase, the person may vomit or look blue from lack of oxygen.

OBITUARIES/NATION

DEATH NOTICES

**Larry Strickland**  
 GOODING — Larry Strickland, 63, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2007, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Audrey Reina Morales**  
 BURLEY — Audrey Reina Morales, the 2-year-old daughter of Blanca Morales of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2007, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral is pending and will be announced by

Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Terrance McCombs**  
 HANSEN — Terrance McCombs, 62, of Branson, Mo., passed away Friday, Aug. 10, 2007. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

**Gerald Euzene Rich**  
 BURLEY — Gerald Euzene Rich, 80, of Burley passed away Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007 at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

**Brenda Johnson** of Twin Falls memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 16th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. (Parke's Magic Wall Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Adelaide Hope Hemingway** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Elder Ave. W. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Allice Marla Torix** of Rupert, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Masonic Lodge in Manhattan, Mont.; a lunch will follow (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

**Bernyce A. (Hatfield) Hill** of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 800 Maple St. in Buhl; friends may call from 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at

the church (Parke's Magic Wall Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Betty Lou Carder** of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lloyd W. Knodel** of Kula, Hawaii, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Waipuna Chapel in Kula, Hawaii.

**Dean Anthony Bowler** of Richfield, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraegen Chapel).

**Aldrich Ernest Bowler** of Bliss, memorial service and life celebration at 3 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Rescuers plan to drill third hole in search for 6 Utah miners

Camera finds no sign of men

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — A video camera lowered into a collapsed coal mine revealed equipment but not the six missing miners, a federal official said Monday. Rescuers planned to drill yet another hole in an attempt to locate the men.

Poor lighting allowed the camera to only see about 15 feet into a void at the bottom of the drill hole, far less than the 100 feet it's capable of seeing, said Richard Stickler, head of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Rescuers saw a tool bag, a chain and other items that are normally seen underground in a mine, he said. "We did not see any sign at all of any of the miners," Stickler said.

That view was recorded overnight on the camera's second trip down the hole. On its first descent Saturday, in which one lens was impaired, the camera showed a 56-foot-high void described by Stickler as "survivable space."

The men have not been heard from since the mine was struck by an earthshaking collapse early last Monday. Rescue leaders said they were proceeding as if the miners were alive.

"Our attitude is we always have to have hope, and our position is that we're hoping and we're praying and it would be a terrible mistake to

give up hope until you know for sure," Stickler said.

Another attempt to see further in the mine will be made with an improved lighting system, Stickler said. In between using the camera, compressed air is being pumped down the hole into the mine.

Stickler announced the findings after a 3 1/2-hour meeting to brief families of the miners.

The drill rig was to be relocated to a new position late Sunday where it will send the drill down 1,414 feet. The previous holes were more than 1,100 feet.

Bob Murray, head of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the mine, said the new hole will target an area that the miners would have gone if air in their original location was bad.

Stickler would not estimate how long it would take to drill the new hole. Murray initially estimated three to four days, but his vice president, Bob Moore, said quietly to him during a news conference that it could be up to six days.

The Crandall Canyon mine is built into a mountain in the Mari-La Sal National Forest 140 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Opening off a narrow canyon, the mine's main entrance is large enough for workers to enter and drive deep into the mine. At the time of the collapse, the miners were believed to be working at a point 3.4 miles from the entrance.

Rescuers have also been slowly moving horizontally through the mine to try to reach the men.



Worshippers from the communities of Huntington, Cleveland and Elmo, Utah, gather to pray at the Utah State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday in Huntington, Utah, Saturday. They offered prayers and began a special fast for the miners trapped inside the Crandall Canyon Mine, their families and all those involved in the rescue effort.

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Merv Griffin, entertainer turned multimillionaire businessman, dies at age 82

By Bob Thomas Associated Press writer



Merv Griffin at his office in Beverly Hills, Calif., in September 2004.

LOS ANGELES — Merv Griffin, the big-band crooner turned impresario who parlayed his "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune" game shows into a multimillion-dollar empire, died Sunday. He was 82.

Griffin died of prostate cancer, according to a statement from his family that was released by Marcia Newberger, spokeswoman for The Griffin Group/Merv Griffin Entertainment.

From its beginning as a \$100-a-week San Francisco radio station, Griffin moved on as vocalist for Freddy Martin's band, sometime film actor in films and TV games and talk show host, and made Forbes' list of richest Americans several times.

"The Merv Griffin Show" lasted more than 20 years, and Griffin said his capacity to listen contributed to his success. "If the host is sitting there thinking about his next joke, he's not listening," Griffin reasoned in a recent interview.

But his biggest break financially came from inventing and producing "Jeopardy" in the 1960s and "Wheel of Fortune" in the 1970s. After they had become the hottest game shows on television, Griffin sold the rights to Coca Cola's Columbia Pictures Television Unit for \$25 million in 1986, retaining a share of the profits.

"My father was a visionary," Griffin's son, Tony Griffin, said in a statement issued last week. "He loved business and con-

tinued his many projects and holdings even while hospitalized."

When Griffin entered a hospital a month ago, he was working on the first week of production of a new syndicated game show, "Merv Griffin's Crosswords," his son said.

Griffin was also a longtime friend of former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy. "This is heartbreaking, not just for those of us who loved Merv personally, but for everyone around the world who has known Merv through his music, his television shows and his business," Nancy Reagan said.

She said Griffin "was there for me every day after Ronnie died" in 2004. "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak said he had lost "a dear friend."

School

Continued from page A5  
 free time in between, that method would work for us," said Assistant Principal Randy Reddington. "We wanted to find a way to make registration easy and assure that our students are actively involved with learning the

whole time they're here." One of the largest schools in the region, Minico High School anticipates that about 1,200 students will register for the ninth through 12th grades this year. The initial goal was to encourage at least 30 percent of the student

Armed with checkbooks and excuses, first casualties of Virginia fees go to court

By Jonathan Mummolo The Washington Post

The labor pains were coming, so Jessica Hodges got going. The 26-year-old bank officer from Burke, Va., sped toward the hospital, but before she got there, the law got her — 57 mph in a 35 zone. Reckless driving.

Hodges' labor pains subsided — they turned out to be a false alarm — but the agony from her ticket is mounting. She was found guilty of the July 3 offense and given a \$1,050 civil fee on top of a judge-imposed \$100 fine and court costs, making her one of the first to be hit with Virginia's new "abusive driver fees," which have been greeted by widespread public outrage.

"It's crazy," said an unrepentant Hodges. "Having a baby's more important. Of course I'm going to speed."

Anger and exasperation have been common sentiments recently in Fairfax (Va.) General District Court, where fee-faciling drivers such as Hodges have started to join the daily swarm of traffic offenders. After waiting hours to give their side of the story to judges — several of whom seemed just as annoyed with the fees as defendants — many nevertheless left, owing enormous sums that they said would be difficult to pay.

Those lucky enough to live out of state or to have been pulled over before the fees went into effect July 1 — the

"magic date," as one judge called it — escaped the penalties, as did many who hired attorneys who were able to argue for lesser charges or continuances.

The fees, which range from \$750 to \$3,000, were passed by the General Assembly in the spring as part of a package aimed at funding scores of transportation projects. Backers said the fees would both raise money and improve highway safety by targeting the state's worst drivers — those guilty of severe traffic offenses such as DUI, reckless driving and driving on a suspended license.

But the fees have since been vilified by an angry people (more than 170,000 people have signed an online petition to repeal them), denounced by lawmakers who once supported them and ruled unconstitutional by judges in two localities who said they violate equal protection rights guaranteed under the 14th Amendment. A Centerville, Va., man convicted of reckless driving filed a challenge to the fees in Arlington County General District Court on the same grounds.

Nonetheless, the penalties remain in effect, and offenders have started to feel their pinch. Melissa Norquist, 35, of Manassas, Va., pleaded guilty \$522 Tuesday after being found guilty of reckless driving for going 56 mph in a 35 mph zone July 3. She will pay the rest in installments.

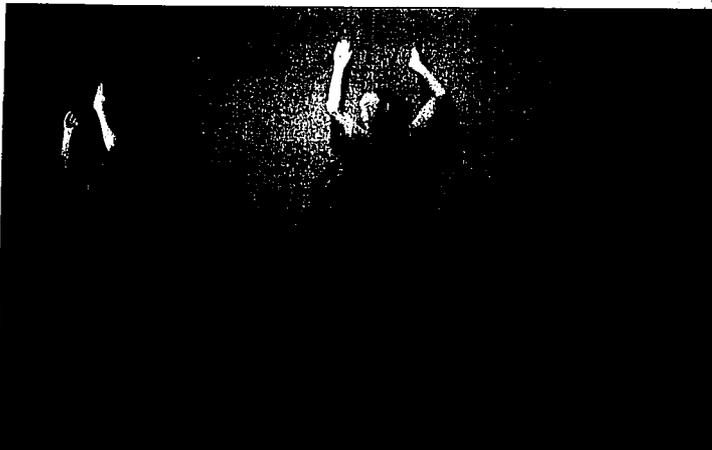
body to register online before regular registration began Aug. 3. But Reddington said that the online service has surpassed administration expectations. About 500 out of 690 students who have completed their registration

took advantage. "I walked into the building the other day and it was like stepping into the Twilight Zone," said Reddington. "Except for a few students registering in the library, there was no one in the halls."

# Smartening up recruits



Private First Class Brittany Volta trains at Fort Indiantown Gap in Annnville, Pa., on June 27.



Members of the Pennsylvania National Guard GED program do their early morning physical training at Fort Indiantown Gap in Annnville, Pa., on June 27.

## Strained military widens door for high school dropouts with new academic program

By Kimberly Heffing  
Associated Press writer

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Brittany Volta survived boot camp. It was high school she couldn't make it through.

Now, however, she has benefited from a program the National Guard started this year in Pennsylvania for privates who drop out of high school after signing up.

In an old barracks at Fort Indiantown Gap, the 18-year-old Cleveland woman and other dropouts spent three intensive weeks in class this summer to help them pass their GEDs — so they would meet the minimal educational requirement for staying in the Guard.

Straining to fill its ranks with the Iraq war in its fifth year, the military is taking on an ever bigger role providing basic education to new recruits. The strategy is potentially risky for the military as it strives to

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Watch an audio slideshow from the National Guard program at the [TimesNews.com](http://TimesNews.com) Web site.

maintain the quality of its force, but it's giving dropouts like Volta a second chance.

"Something happened in that soldier's life that was bad. ... We have the ability to stop another bad action from happening — them getting discharged from the military," said Sgt. 1st Class John Walton, 32, who started the Pennsylvania program. He says it is not about filling quotas but helping the troops.

While that program is aimed at keeping recruits in uniform, the Army and Army National Guard also reach out to past dropouts — some of them already years out of school —

with a promise of helping them get their GEDs if they enlist. More than 13,000 recruits have earned GEDs through the program, known as Education Plus, which started in 2005. Pennsylvania's GED program is aimed at soldiers who enlisted in high school while in good academic standing, then failed to graduate. The military allows people as young as 17 to join. If they have permission from a parent.

The three-week course, also open to recruits from other states, is not your typical high school environment: The teacher may be civilian or military, but a drill sergeant is also present in the classroom. Recruits spend nine hours in classes and have study hall in the evening, but it's still boot camp and they have got up at 4:45 a.m. daily for physical training. Class sizes are typically about 23 students.

"I never understood math ... for four years in high school I

couldn't do it," said Volta, a private first class with the Ohio National Guard who passed her GED test and hopes next to become a military police officer. "Come here for a couple of weeks and I got it down because they've actually taken the time to explain it."

The program evolved from a tutoring effort in Pittsburgh staffed by a guardsman's wife, a teacher who volunteered to help 17- and 18-year-old recruits struggling in high school classes. Since it started in March, more than 85 of the 120 privates who participated have gone on to pass the GED, about the same success rate for all GED test-takers nationwide.

One teacher, Carissa Krzak, 29, of Camp Hill, said she has received "thank-you" letters from her students.

"They are given a second chance and they really want to take advantage of that, make the best of the situation," she said.

## Simple training eases Alzheimer's caregiving, but time is hard to find

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

The findings are stunning: Offering simple training to people struggling to care for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease not only eases their burden — it even can keep patients out of nursing homes for an extra 1½ years.

But the exciting research also runs headlong into a grim reality.

Alzheimer's caregivers seldom can make time in their daily grind to seek out that kind of help.

And when they do, they too often find waiting lists for services, or programs geared only toward people with advanced disease and not the larger pool in the purgatory that is dementia's decade-long middle ground between independence and helplessness.

That is one of Dolores Melnick's biggest frustrations. Her husband refused to enroll in the "day care" for Alzheimer's patients near their Hinesport, N.J., home. It was housing a single, and workers were setting up plastic bowling pins, too childish for Bob Melnick.

That meant no time for her to sneak off to a caregiver support group. On weekdays she worries about whether he'll be OK because he's home alone while she's at work.

"I feel bad sometimes because he's home. I feel bad that I have to leave in the mornings," Mrs. Melnick says, eyes brimming with tears. "I think he realizes he can't do much."

### Disease afflicts 5 million

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease. It afflicts one in eight people 65 and older, and nearly one in two people over 85.

Worse, as the population ages, Alzheimer's is steadily rising. Sixteen million are forecast to have the mind-destroying illness by 2050, not counting other forms of dementia.

Those figures are cited repeatedly in the push for more research into better treatments.

But a frightening parallel goes largely unmentioned: As Alzheimer's skyrockets, who will care



Alzheimer's patient Dorothy Eckert, left, hugs her daughter Louise Eckert at her home in Horriestown Pa., in April.

for all these people? And will the long-term stress of that care set up an entire population — once healthy spouses and children — to suffer years of illness, even early death?

"I don't think society and policymakers have fully grasped the future magnitude of what we've set up against, and how massive an operation we have to begin ... to deal with this," says Dr. Richard Suzman of the National Institute on Aging. Already, an estimated 10 million people share the task of caring for a relative or friend with dementia, the Alzheimer's Association estimates.

Nearly one in four provides care for 40 hours a week or more.

Handing the wandering, aggressive outbursts and incontinence — plus eventual round-the-clock monitoring — is very different than, for example, learning to lift someone who's physically impaired but won't fight the caregiver.

Those are skills that families must be taught, says Mary Mittelman of New York University's School of Medicine, who is leading a new movement to develop customized training programs for Alzheimer's care.

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## N. Idaho officials say bear encounters may be more likely this year

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A poor huckleberry crop and a two-month dry spell could result in more black bears heading for campgrounds in the Priest Lake area in northern Idaho looking for food, an official said.

Bears that succeed and become habituated to human food are typically killed or relocated, because they become a risk to humans, said Tim Laysner, a wildlife biologist for

the Forest Service. He said the bears are looking for food to carry them through the winter hibernation. He said two black bears made a habit of raiding Priest Lake campgrounds last year.

"We had one black bear, he was a pretty smart fella, working back and forth between campgrounds," Laysner told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "By the time we'd respond, he'd be gone."

Another bear was going through tents, and was killed, because it had become "totally conditioned to human food," Laysner said, and caused a safety risk to campers.

"These are potentially dangerous animals," he said. "They deserve to be given a wide berth."

It's difficult to make estimates of black bear populations, said Laysner, but past studies, combined with bear

hunting harvests and sightings, indicate that northern Idaho has the highest density of winter bears in the state.

"It's common to have sightings when you're out in the field," Laysner said. "They are prevalent."

Huckleberries make up much of the diet for bears in the region, but an early snow melt and dry weather has cut down the huckleberry crop this year.

Dave Spicer, a regional biol-

ogist who works with bears for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said huckleberries are "the bread and butter of black bears. If you have a poor crop, they're going to go looking for it somewhere."

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Bubble and bust

The Washington Post

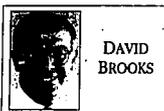
By the height of the 17th-century Dutch tulip mania, bulbs were selling for the equivalent of up to \$76,000 apiece, and tulip options were trading on markets across Europe. The ensuing crash crippled the Dutch economy for years, establishing a cautionary model of speculative excess that investors have learned from, and ignored, in a seemingly endless cycle of bubble and bust ever since.

Today's tulip bulb is the subprime mortgage: a loan to a not terribly creditworthy person in the United States to buy a house that he or she really can't afford. Hundreds of billions of dollars worth of these paper commitments have been made, gathered together and resold as bonds to hedge funds and banks all over the world — which in turn have used them as collateral to obtain more loans, so they can buy more bonds. Investors who once wildly overvalued assets can undervalue them just as soundly once the speculative fever breaks. A short-term cash infusion can help keep financial institutions going while they gather the information needed to recalibrate more economically rational assessments of what risks they face in the market. Now that home prices are falling and spreading into the ranks of better-qualified borrowers, thus containing what has so far been minimal damage to the "real" economy from the subprime mess.

Another feature of the boom-bust cycle is that the bust is usually accompanied by well-intentioned but questionable policy prescriptions. Washington should look at ways to help those subprime borrowers who could service restricted loans to work out new terms with their lenders, so that they don't lose their homes.

But one unconvincing proposal is to let Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the two government-sponsored enterprises that already dominate the mortgage-backed securities market, buy up more loans. A bill to do that passed the House in May, and in the past few days, Sens. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the latter a presidential candidate, have echoed the idea. The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight has capped Fannie Mae's portfolio at \$727.2 billion (the level of Dec. 31, 2005), while Freddie Mac's \$712.1 billion portfolio may grow only by 2 percent annually. The regulators imposed these conditions because of accounting scandals at Fannie and Freddie — and it seems unwise to tap them for a bailout now, especially when such an action would leave them holding billions of dollars in new assets of ambiguous value.

Will the real Mitt Romney please stand



DAVID BROOKS

Early on, before the campaigning begins in earnest, presidential candidates lunch with journalists in order to get acquainted. During one of these lunches, Mitt Romney was talking about the global economy and was asked why he thought some nations grew rich and others didn't.

He said there are at least two schools of thought on this question, one associated with Jared Diamond of UCLA, which emphasizes natural resources, and another associated with the Harvard historian David Landes, which emphasizes culture. Over the next several minutes, he weaved the two theories together, siding a bit more with Landes.

The answer demonstrated an ability to handle contradictory information streams. From it, you could see how Romney had managed to graduate with honors from Harvard Law School, while graduating in the top 5 percent of his class at Harvard Business School. You could see how he managed to start Bain Capital and turn it into a \$4 billion firm, doubling the return on investment every single year, on average. You could see how he turned around the Salt Lake City Olympics and passed bipartisan health care reform in Massachusetts.

You could also see a natural theory for his presidential campaign. Romney would be Mr. Execution. He'd be the one who could untangle complex problems. He'd take on the challenges of rising China and globalization. He'd defuse the ticking time bomb of entitlement debt. As the Democrats went anti-competitive populist, he'd run as a responsible, businesslike steward.

But execution has not been the central theme of the Romney campaign. Instead

means the central word in his speeches is not "competence," but "strength" (Giuliani's turf). Instead of emphasizing data and pragmatism, he emphasizes creed and conviction. Romney's campaign is oddly short on autobiography. He talks about his family, which is wholesome, but not his accomplishments (too intimidating or his spiritual journey (too Mormon), or the odd incidents of his life (he was once declared dead after a traffic accident)).

His stump speech features generic Republican lines that could be uttered by any candidate at any time, almost as if they were originally designed for someone else and implanted onto him. He recently got into a more-anti-American-than-thou fight with Sam Brownback.

Maybe this market-tested, generic approach is working. Romney won the Iowa straw poll and is ahead in New Hampshire. Yet the campaign ill-fits the man. His audiences are impressed, but often unfulfilled.

In interviews, Romney talks easily about books by Fareed Zakaria and Bob Stewart, but in public his frame of cultural reference is mostly limited to songs like "Whistle While You Work." (Why do the

Democratic candidates pretend to be smarter than they really are, while the Republicans pretend to be dumber?) Romney is also the world's worst culture warrior. George H.W. Bush's son could resent the coastal cultural elites, but George Romney's son just can't. He's a 1960s consensus man — he asked his grandkids to call him Ike, after his hero — who is playing-act as being Pat Buchanan. I asked him to no longer. I asked him recently why he hated, and he dodged the question.

Finally, Romney's real passions seem sparked by issues the rarely gets to talk about. When I asked him why the GOP is in such bad straits, he said it's because the party had ceded issues like the environment, education and health care to the Democrats.

Somehow the Romney campaign seems less like an authentic conservative campaign than an outsider's view of what a conservative campaign should be. It overexploits the GOP's vestigial longing for efficient administration. I suspect the Romney campaign would do even better if it let the real Mitt Romney out to play.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iraq misadventure should force change at the top

"60 Minutes" really punched holes in our administration's insistence that when we turn Iraq into a democracy that the Kurds already have a democracy in their section of Iraq — totally secure borders, a prosperous section of Iraq with a booming economy. They have to be kept in line by the Kurds, not by the Iraqis. The Kurds already have a democracy in their section of Iraq — totally secure borders, a prosperous section of Iraq with a booming economy. They have to be kept in line by the Kurds, not by the Iraqis. The Kurds already have a democracy in their section of Iraq — totally secure borders, a prosperous section of Iraq with a booming economy. They have to be kept in line by the Kurds, not by the Iraqis.

terrorists was from Iraq. We trained them in the United States with our flight instructors trying desperately to call attention to their strange program. None of our vaunted intelligence would listen. They only wanted to fly after the plane after it was airborne, no interest in landing or takeoffs. Obviously a useless education, as instruments do for our pilots. All our generals tell us that

we cannot win militarily. The Iraqis tell us that they cannot form a government with us there, and the results of trying have been a miserable failure. Why do we insist on killing and maiming our brave soldiers without a just cause? Oil is not a just cause. We should not only impeach Bush and Cheney but Congress as well. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Movie listings for various theaters including Orpheum, Rush 4, Odyssey 6, and others, listing showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Women's Health, featuring a silhouette of a woman and text: 'Welcome Dr. Fall!', 'Magic Valley Women's Health welcomes Dr. Laura Fall to our practice. Dr. Fall joins us from Family Health Services and has many years of experience in women's health care. She is now scheduling appointments to see patients with women's medical issues. Call Today! 733-2882'.

Advertisement for Edward Jones, featuring portraits of representatives and the text: 'Thank you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education. Newspaper in Education'.

Advertisement for Edward Jones titled 'Financial Lesson of the Week', featuring the text: 'Do All Your Stocks and Mutual Funds Look Alike? Like most people, you probably gravitate toward things that you're familiar with and that you like. If you enjoy classical music, your shelves may be full of Beethoven and Ravel. If you love pasta, your cupboards may be bulging with spaghetti and ravioli. In most parts of your life, there's nothing wrong with this type of devotion — but, if it's carried over to your investment portfolio, you could run into problems. Specifically, you don't want to own too many of the same types of stocks or mutual funds — even if you like these investments and are generally pleased with their performance. What's wrong with "the more, the merrier" approach to investing? Simply put, it's too risky. Suppose you own a bunch of stocks of companies that belong to the same industry, or to just a couple of related industries. If a particular set of economic or market forces hurt these industries, then your stocks are going to take a hit — and if most of your investment dollars are tied up in these holdings, your overall portfolio will take a hit, too. You might think that you can avoid this problem of "over-concentration" by investing in mutual funds. After all, mutual funds may invest in dozens of different companies at any time, so you're protected from any industry-specific downturns, aren't you? Actually, it's not quite that simple. There are many different types of mutual funds available on the market, and some of them do concentrate in a particular market segment, such as technology. And when something happens that affects these segments, such as the bursting of the technology "bubble" in 2001, these types of mutual funds will be negatively affected. If, in 2001, you owned just one technology-heavy fund, your overall portfolio probably wasn't shaken up too much, but if you had several of these funds, you would definitely have felt some pangs of regret when you opened your investment statement. Keep this in mind: Different investments may respond differently to the same market forces. To give just one example, a steep rise in interest rates may hurt the stocks of financial services companies, but have relatively little effect on pharmaceutical stocks. On the other hand, certain legal or regulatory changes can have a big impact on drug company stocks, but not cause a stir in the financial services industry. Consequently, if you spread your investment dollars among different types of stocks and mutual funds (as well as bonds, certificates of deposit and government securities), you'll be less vulnerable to those forces — all beyond your control — that may affect one particular class of assets. Diversification does not guarantee a profit nor does it protect against loss. And here's one more reason to expand your investment horizons: You probably won't be able to achieve all your financial goals if you only own one type of investment, such as growth stocks or growth-oriented mutual funds. Over time, you will have other considerations, such as the need for income, so you'll need to address this in your portfolio. These factors also affect the way you approach your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. You may have a dozen or more investment options in your plan, so don't just stick with one or two of them. In the investment world, you've got many choices — so take advantage of this freedom and flexibility. It can potentially pay off in the long run. nie Newspaper in Education'

WORLD



Iraqi policeman Kwasad Fathallah, 23, collapses in grief outside a hospital morgue after three comrades were killed southwest of Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad, Iraq, on Sunday. Gunmen ambushed a police patrol southwest of Kirkuk, killing three officers and wounding another, police Brig. Gen. Sarhat Qadir said.

## Baghdad ambush kills 5 U.S. soldiers

By Carol J. Williams  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Al-Qaida militants holed up in a volatile southeastern Baghdad neighborhood were believed responsible for an ambush that killed five U.S. soldiers scouring the capital for bomb-hiding sites, a spokesman for U.S.-led forces said Sunday.

After a sniper's bullet felled a soldier Saturday in the Arab al-Jubour district, his fellow troops from Task Force Marine rushed the house from which the shot was fired, said Janah Hammoud. As they did, an explosion from a pressure-activated blast killed four more soldiers and injured four.

Since the Pentagon stepped up its offensive against al-Qaida in Iraq and other militants with the addition of 28,500 troops sent to Iraq this year, casualties have mounted, as have the complexity of attacks on U.S. patrols. The latest deaths bring to at least 3,619 the number of Americans killed since the U.S.-led invasion began in March 2003, according to the Web site [casualties.org](http://casualties.org).

Task Force Marine, which has now lost at least 70 soldiers in

four months, has been targeting insurgent bomb-making sites and safe houses in the capital's violence-plagued southern district. The area is also the scene of much of the sectarian killings plaguing the city.

Coalition forces on Sunday also raided suspected al-Qaida in Iraq hide-outs in western Baghdad, Samarra, Mosul and Tikrit, arresting 30 suspected militants, including two accused of weapons trafficking for the group, the military reported.

"Our operations continue to target those who associate with and work for al-Qaida in Iraq's leaders," said Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, U.S. military spokesman.

Meanwhile, embattled Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki called on the fractious political and ethnic factions to hold a summit within the next few days to renew efforts at national reconciliation.

"I have extended an invitation to the main political leadership to meet and discuss essential issues in the political process," al-Maliki told Iraqi television, vowing that his Shiite-led government would find compromise with Sunni, Kurdish and other factions if their power-sharing concerns were legitimate and constitutional.

It remained uncertain, however, whether Sunni leaders would heed the call for negotiations. The leader of the largest Sunni political bloc in the Iraqi parliament on Sunday appealed to neighboring Arab countries for help in defeating what he called Iranian-supported Shiite violence against Sunnis.

Baghdad is at risk of falling to "Persians" and "Safawis," said Adnan Dulaimi of the Iraqi Accordance Front, accusing Iranian-backed death squads of trying to drive Sunnis from the capital.

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3rd Annual

Pet Idol  
Times-News  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)



How to Enter:

- submit a photo of your pet, color or black/white, preferably digital, minimum of 3x5 along with all required information and include the entry donation of fifteen dollars made payable to the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program.
- entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. August 20th, 2007.
- All entries become property of the Times-News and absolutely no photos will be returned.

How To Vote:

- Vote for your favorite pet by submitting a ballot along with a suggested voluntary donation of .25 cents to the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program (\$1.25 = One vote).
- All proceeds from the proceeds will go to support the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program.

Contest Details:

- Original voting ballots will be available during the 3rd Annual Pet Idol contest in selected editions of the Times-News, online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com), and at the Times-News front desk.
- Ballots can be submitted on-line, mailed in to Pet Idol 132 Fairfield St. W., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or may be dropped off and the Times-News office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.
- The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning administration, procedures and eligibility.
- Pets of employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
- Ties will be determined by computer generated tie-breaker program.

Required Information:

- Complete entry form.
- Include pet's name, owner's name, address, and phone number; One pet per photo please. Photos can be black and white or color.
- Photo size must be either a 3x5 or 5x7. Digital photos must be at least 2 inches wide and 300 dpi to qualify. All photos must be of high quality (240 res.).
- Entries with incomplete or illegible information will not be accepted.

If you have any questions please call Maggie Amador at 735-3294 or email [mamador@magicvalley.com](mailto:mamador@magicvalley.com)

3rd Annual Pet Idol

Pet's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Pet Owner: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I am Closing \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_

(Make checks payable to Times-News)

Deadline for photos: August 20th by 5pm. Photos of pets along with pet and owner names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.

Your best pal could be the Winner!

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INSIDE: Ordonez's homers lifts Tigers past A's, B2



INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

## LUCKY NO. 13



Tiger Woods celebrates after winning the 89th PGA Golf Championship at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday. Tiger won his 13th major tournament with an 8-under-par.

### Tiger claims PGA for his 13th career major

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

| PGA Championship                               |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| At Southern Hills Country Club<br>Tulsa, Okla. |                 |
| Final Round                                    |                 |
| T. Woods                                       | 71-63-69-69—272 |
| W. Els   | 68-70-69-67—272 |
| R. Nicklaus                                    | 72-68-69-66—275 |
| J. Olin  | 69-72-70-69—279 |
| R. Sorenson                                    | 69-70-69-71—279 |
| D. Olson                                       | 73-71-72-64—280 |
| J. Timmelman                                   | 75-70-68-69—280 |
| D. Ghalley                                     | 69-68-74-69—280 |
| M. Stewart                                     | 69-74—281       |
| S. Swanson                                     | 73-69-68-71—284 |

TULSA, Okla. — A season of first-time major winners ended with a familiar champion — Tiger Woods, who seems to win them all.

Challenged only briefly Sunday along the back nine of steamy Southern Hills, Woods captured the PGA Championship to win at least one major for the third straight season and run his career total to 13 as he moves closer to the standard set by Jack Nicklaus.

Woods closed with a 1-under 69 for a two-shot victory over Woody Austin, a gritty journeyman whose consolation prize was earning a spot on the U.S. team for the Presidents Cup.

Ernie Els also made a brief run at Woods, but the ending was all too familiar.

The only thing different about this title was how it ended. Woods became

the first major champion in seven tries to make a par on the 72nd hole at Southern Hills. And it was his first major as a father, walking into the scoring room with wife Elin holding their 2-month-old daughter, Sam Alexis.

"I was trying to get them to go crazy for someone else, so he'd know there's someone else out here.

There's no roar like (Tiger's).

— Woody Austin, who finished second to Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship

Naturally, the kid was dressed in red. "That's a feeling I've never experienced before," Woods said. "To have her here, it brings calls to me. I was surprised she was out here, to see her and Elin there. It's just so cool."

Woods, who has never lost a tournament when leading by more than one going into the last round, stretched his three-shot lead to five with back-to-back birdies that appeared to siphon all the drama out of the final major of the year. Austin made a surprising charge, however, and Woods three-putted for bogey on the 14th that dropped his lead to one.

That was as close as it got. Woods hit two perfect shots on the 15th and holed a 10-footer for birdie, pointing to the cup after it fell.

"Winning becomes almost a habit," Els said after his 66. "Look at Tiger." Woods, who finished at 8-under 272, now has more majors than the rest of the top 10 in the world combined. At age 31, he is well ahead of the pace Nicklaus set when he won his record 18 professional majors. Nicklaus was 35 when he won his 13th.

Austin closed with a 67 and earned

Please see TIGER, Page B4



Boise State University head football coach Chris Peterson watches the team scrimmage.

### Logged in

Scrap cliché fears and define scrimmage as a "practice session." That's it. It's just practice, but man does it tell you things about a football team, including the one that makes its home in Bronco Stadium.

Toughness is found in the limping legs of linemen like Ellis Powers (5-foot-10, 286 pounds), taped from knee to hip, struggling to get to the huddle, then going at it full-boar at the snap of the ball.



DUSTIN LAPRAY

Youth is seen in the daring legs and skilled hands of Titus Young, a true freshman from Los Angeles who probably made the team with his play Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

Depth was found at running back, when true freshman D.J. Harper had himself a fine day and to the shock and amazement of the small crowd in attendance, Ian Johnson caught a pass, a side-line swing off a play-action fake, thrown perfectly on target by Nick Lomax.

Heat was found in the sweating reporters on the west sideline and the offense in white, the defense in orange and the quarterbacks wearing red. But wait, was that Taylor Tharp wearing white?

The quarterback took his ticks.

Revel in the beauty of fall camp at its finest, the scrimmage, where padded men fight for respect and positioning.

No such thing as a PAT in a scrimmage. Every score and turnover is followed by field goals of varying lengths or punts.

The scrimmage lets the casual observer understand the responsibility of Dallas Dobbs, the long-snapper, or Brad Elkin, the punter who seems to get nervous and fumbles snags but can boot the belly of the ball. Understand why it is so important for Ia Falo to be the first man down the field on punt coverage, even though he will probably only ever play special teams.

Please see CAMP, Page B2

### NFL PRE-SEASON

#### Seahawks top Chargers

By Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Shaun Alexander barely broke a sweat. LaDainian Tomlinson didn't even suit up.

That's what happens when the last two NFL MVPs hook up in an exhibition opener.

Alexander's Seattle Seahawks beat Tomlinson's San Diego Chargers 24-16 on Sunday night, getting the go-ahead points on a 36-yard field goal from Josh Brown with 7:18 left. Brown had missed a 41-yard attempt, but got a second chance when the Chargers were penalized for having 12 men on the field. Third-stringer Marquis Weeks added a 6-yard scoring run with 1:55 left.

While Alexander touched the ball three times, Tomlinson watched from the sideline, wearing a sweat suit and a cap turned backward. Tomlinson is usually held out of exhibitions to avoid the risk of injury. The last time he played in an exhibition was in 2005, when he scored on his only run of the night, a 55-yarder.

At least the weather was

Please see HAWKS, Page B4

### Stewart takes advantage of Gordon's spin out

#### Tony Stewart wins again at Watkins Glen

By John Kakis  
Associated Press writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Tony Stewart was none other than a winner.

With just two laps remaining in Sunday's Centurion Boats at the Glen at Watkins Glen International, Jeff Gordon had a two-car-length lead on Stewart. NASCAR's top two road racers were preparing for a final clash.

It never happened. Gordon spun out on his own

heading into the first turn. Stewart zoomed past, held off a late charge from Carl Edwards, and won for the third time in four races.

"Trust me, I was probably the most shocked person," Stewart said after his 36th career victory, tying him for 19th all-time with Dale Jarrett. "Our only shot of getting by him was to keep the pressure on him and hope he'd make a mistake."

"I think our car was a tick better than Jeff's, but if Jeff doesn't make that mistake, we run for second," said Stewart, who has won four of the last five Cup races at Watkins Glen and finished second a year ago to Kevin Harvick. "You were going to have to be a bunch faster to get by him. Whoever was in

the lead with 10 to go was probably going to win the race."

A dejected Gordon finished ninth. "I was driving hard," he said. "I just overrode going into one. It was just stupid. I knew I had to push because Tony was really good."

For Stewart, who spun out in the same place while leading earlier in the race and dropped to 19th, it was his sixth win on a road course, tying him for second behind Gordon's record nine.

"I saw Jeff lose it just like I lost it," Stewart said. "I had to keep fighting back. I have won four championships and 79 races. He's the last guy you expect to have a problem like that."



Tony Stewart holds up the trophy after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series' Centurion Boats at the Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

### Gomez, Jones shine at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway welcomed a newcomer to Victory Lane Saturday night as Budweiser Grand Nationals driver Jonathan Gomez turned the tables on Jerry McKeen to capture a main event win.

Gomez took the lead on lap 12 after a restart. McKeen was practically attached to Gomez' right-side

door for the remainder of the race. Rookie driver Josh Pitz, drove the Grand Nationals' "truck" behind them. Meanwhile Louis Lopez was on a mission to catch up to the leaders and a late-race caution gave him a good opportunity to advance his position.

However, Gomez held his ground to the bitter end, crossing the finish line less than one-half second ahead of McKeen.

"When we went side-by-side that

early in the race, I just couldn't believe it," Gomez said. "He (McKeen) seemed like he was next to me the whole time. But I was being really careful just to feather the gas and hang on to it."

Pitz, who also is a regular driver in the NAPA Pony Stocks along with Gomez, also stood his ground throughout the entire race — finishing third in a vehicle he

Please see MVS, Page B2



Although he has put together two wins for the NAPA Pony Stocks, Jonathan Gomez really captured his first main event win in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

# Ordonez hits two homers in one inning as Tigers roll

**DETROIT** — Magglio Ordonez hit two homers in an eight-run second inning and the Tigers won consecutive games for only the second time since mid-July as they topped the Athletics 11-6.

The All-Star slugger joined Hall of Famer Al Kaline as the only Tigers to homer twice in one inning. Kaline did it in 1955 against the Kansas City Athletics.

Detroit's Placido Polanco tied a major league record by playing his 143rd consecutive game without an error at second base. Luis Castillo set the mark for second-base men Aug. 30, 2006, to June 5, 2007, with Minnesota.

## Orioles 6, Red Sox 3

**BALTIMORE** — Kevin Millar hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning after Miguel Tejada tied it with a shot off Eric Gagne in the eighth, leading the Baltimore Orioles past skidding Boston Red Sox 6-3 Sunday.

It was the fourth loss in six games for the Red Sox, whose record after the second-place New York Yankees is the AL East slumped to four games — Boston's smallest margin since May 1.

Carey Patterson led off the 10th with a single off Kyle Snyder (2-3) and went to third on a single by Nick Markakis. After Tejada fouled out, Markakis stole second and Millar hit a 2-2 pitch into the left-field seats.

## Yankees 5, Indians 3

**CLEVELAND** — Andy Pettite didn't have much trouble with Cleveland's line lineup and Jason Giambi homered for the second straight day as the Yankees completed a season sweep.

Pettite (9-7) carried a shutout into the seventh and allowed seven singles in 7 1-3 innings. He used his runaway pickoff move to snuff out Cleveland's rally in the seventh inning.

The Yankees have won eight.

of nine are a baseball-best 23-8 since the All-Star break.

## Mariners 6, White Sox 0

**CHICAGO** — Jeff Weaver pitched his second shutout of the season and Adrian Beltre hit a two-run homer to lead the Mariners past the White Sox, who still had a reason to celebrate.

Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for Chicago, breaking David Wells' American League record and tying the major league record of 41 straight batters retired. Jim Barr also set down 41 straight for San Francisco in 1972.

Jose Guillen and Richte Sexson also homered for the Mariners, who have won 11 of their last 15 games and continue to lead the American League wild-card standings.

## Angels 6, Twins 2

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Jered Weaver pitched effectively late in the eighth inning and the Angels got home runs from Chone Figgins and Jeff Mathis to complete a three-game sweep.

Weaver (8-5) gave up two runs and five hits in 7 1-3 innings, striking out four and walking none in his second impressive outing against the Twins this season. He held them to a run and five hits over seven innings in a 16-3 rout on June 4 at Angel Stadium.

But in his leading Angels became the fifth team this year to limit the Twins to six runs or less in a three-game series, along with the Red Sox, Athletics, Tigers and Blue Jays.

## Blue Jays 4, Royals 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — A.J. Burnett, fresh off the disabled list, gave up three hits pitching into the eighth inning for the Blue Jays.

Burnett (6-6) limited the Royals to two singles and an Alex Gordon home run over 7 1-3 innings. He struck out five and walked three in his first outing since June 28, but lost



Detroit Tigers' Magglio Ordonez hits a three-run home run, his second home run of the second inning, off Oakland Athletics starter Dallas Braden Sunday in Detroit. The Tigers took an 8-2 lead in the second inning.

the shutout when Gordon led off the eighth with his 10th home run.

Jeremy Accardo worked the ninth to log his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

## National League

### Padres 10, Reds 4

**CINCINNATI** — Brian Giles hit two home runs for the second consecutive day and Jake Peavy remained unbenched against Cincinnati as the San Diego Padres routed the Reds 10-4 Sunday.

Giles, who also homered on Friday, has hit five of his seven home runs in the past three days. It's the third time in his career he has homered in three consecutive games and the first time he has hit five in that span.

Khalil Greene added four hits and a career-high three doubles. He drove in three runs in support of Peavy, who improved to 5-0 in eight starts against the Reds, including 3-0 in four starts at Great American Ball Park. San Diego

four runs, helping the Mets avoid a three-game sweep.

Jose Reyes and Carlos Delgado also connected for the first-place Mets, who snapped a three-game skid and finished a disappointing homestand with a 2-4 record against NL East rivals Atlanta and Florida.

Hanley Ramirez hit a leadoff homer for the Marlins, who had won three straight.

## Phillies 5, Braves 3

**PHILADELPHIA** — Ryan Howard hit a three-run homer to back another solid outing from Jamie Moyer, as the Phillies remained three games back of the NL East-leading New York Mets.

Moyer (11-8) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings to win his fourth straight decision. Antonio Alfonseca pitched out of trouble in the seventh and Brett Myers worked a perfect ninth for his eighth save in nine chances.

Right fielder Jeff Francoeur threw out two runners at the plate for the Braves, who went 3-3 during a six-game road trip against the Mets and Phillies.

## Nationals 7, Diamondbacks 6

**PHOENIX** — Jesus Flores hit a tying homer in the ninth and Felipe Lopez drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly as the Nationals rallied from a five-run deficit.

It was Washington's first win in seven games between the clubs this year.

With Washington trailing 6-5 in the ninth, Flores hit an 8-2 delivery from Arizona closer Jose Valverde (1-4) 317 feet inside the left-field foul pole.

## Rockies 6, Cubs 3

**DENVER** — Troy Tulowitzki homered and also hit a go-ahead two-run double against Kerry Wood in the sixth to lead the Rockies.

Wood (8-1), who hadn't given up a run in three relief appearances since coming off

the DL on Aug. 3, took over for Sean Marshall to start the sixth with the game tied 3-3.

Wood walked Geronimo Gil and allowed a pinch-hit double to Ian Stewart before walking Kaz Matsui intentionally to load the bases. Tulowitzki then lined a double off the scoreboard in right to score make it 5-3. Matt Holland followed with an RBI ground out.

## Cardinals 12, Dodgers 2

**ST. LOUIS** — Anthony Reyes won his second game of the season and Ryan Ludwick homered and drove in four runs as the surging Cardinals completed a 5-2 homestand.

Reyes (2-1), who became the first pitcher since 1899 to begin the year 0-10, worked six innings and got his first career hit and RBI during a five-run third for St. Louis, which took two of three from the sagging Dodgers.

Brendan Ryan hit a two-run homer and had three RBIs after being recalled earlier in the day and Andre Lincecum and David Eckstein had three hits apiece.

## Pirates 5, Giants 0

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Tom Gorzelanny allowed five hits in his first career shutout, and the Pirates finished off their third for St. Louis, which took two of three since early April.

Josh Phelps hit a two-run homer off Barry Zito and a two-run triple for the Pirates, who won their sixth straight game at San Francisco. Gorzelanny (11-6) finished his first complete game by retiring the Giants' final 16 batters.

The left-hander never faced much trouble from Barry Bonds and the Giants' punch-line lineup. Gorzelanny, who got his first career victory against the Giants last season, struck Bonds to 1-for-3 with a walk as the Giants managed just one extra-base hit against Gorzelanny while losing their eighth in 10 games.

— The Associated Press

## Astros honor Biggio for 3,000-plus hits, 20 years of service

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Minute Maid Park was more than three-fourths full 45 minutes before game time Sunday as the Houston Astros held a ceremony honoring Craig Biggio for his 3,000-plus hits.

"This is a very overwhelming experience for a player," Biggio told the crowd. "To have this many people come out for a ceremony like this is one of the ultimate compliments you can have."

"I am so lucky — I have had an Astros uniform on for 20 years."

Biggio was driven onto the field in a black 1956 Chevrolet convertible along with his wife Patty, sons Connor, 14, and Cavan, 12, and daughter Quinn, 7.

Special guests on the field included former teammates Jeff Bagwell, Nolan Ryan and Casey Candaele, and Nancy

Caminiti, wife of former teammate Ken Caminiti, who died in 2004.

Astros owner Drayton McLane and general manager Tim Lincecum were on hand, along with G.W. Bailey, executive director of the Sunshine Kids Foundation.

About longtime teammate Bagwell, Biggio said, "Baggie, I guess all things have to come to an end. But I love you and we'll be friends forever."

The crowd chanted Biggio's name when he was introduced and a five-minute long tribute was played on the big screen that included well-wishes from fellow members of the 3,000-hit club — Tony Gwynn, Cal Ripken Jr., Rickey Henderson.

Bagwell spoke first and said that it was an honor to play with Biggio. Son Connor thanked the Astros fans and described his experience



Houston Astros second baseman Craig Biggio, accompanied by his wife Patti, daughter Quinn and sons Connor and Cavan, waves to the crowd during a 3000-hit celebration before the Houston Astros take on the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday in Houston.

growing up in the Astrodome. McLane thanked Biggio for his service to the team and community, presented him with a

crystal bat and unveiled a permanent sign on the stadium wall commemorating his 3,000 hits.

## Beckham sits out another MLS game with tender ankle

The Associated Press

**FOXBOROUGH, Mass.** — English megastar David Beckham resumed his tour of American soccer benches on Sunday, sitting out the Los Angeles Galaxy's game against the New England Revolution to rest his tender left ankle.

Beckham has yet to start for the Galaxy since signing a five-year, \$32.5 million contract to leave one of Europe's top leagues and give the sport a boost in the skeptical United States. He made his Major League Soccer debut on Thursday, but was back on the bench against New England.

Taylor Twellman scored in the 55th minute to give the Revolution a 1-0 victory in

front of 35,402 fans, many of them forced to buy four-game ticket packs for the chance to see Beckham. A few in the front row behind the benches got the former England captain's autograph before the match, and after when he spent about a half-hour signing replicas of his Galaxy and England jerseys.

Beckham was not made available to the media after the game, but he left the locker room to help the Associated Press. "I'm always disappointed when I can't play," Beckham said he might be back "in the next week or Shy" which leaves open the possibility that he will play for England in an exhibition against Germany on Aug. 22.

## Camp

Continued from page B1

You got to see head coach Chris Petersen standing on the field, just outside the huddle, listening in every time to make sure his quarterbacks are making the right calls, and also to learn the right plays his assistants called in from the sideline.

Revel in the beauty of fall camp at its finest, the scrimmage where padding men and fight for respect and positioning not only in respect to their positions on the field, but also in the eyes of their coaches and teammates.

On the sideline, quiet, where the rumble of Blue Thunder is still a month away, you can hear the players talking and chatting and chattering to the guys across the ball, the umpires, but no one talks back to

the coaches. This is the time I was watching a thing of beauty to see blended together with more than 100 ingredients and a million dreams.

For most of us out there watching and cheering along, keeping tabs on the teams we cover and covet, football is a game that has passed us by. But the teams keep changing to adapt to new seasons. And though we may be getting older and our knees may knock in the morning, there is still an aspect to fall camp and the scrimmages that determine the men and the men who will back them up, which absolutely envelops us in the fore and mystique that is football.

We long for it. We keep coming back. We always will.

## MVS

Continued from page B1

"Practice is just the right time. This is the best time to be in it." It was at home sleeping when Eddy McKeen called me and said they had put together another car for Kenny Hatke and he said he had the truck open if I wanted to race it," Pitz said. "It was way fun."

### Pepsi Premiers

For Pepsi Premier driver Steve Jones it was just another night in the winner's circle.

Jones has now won three of the five "chase" races and, barring any catastrophes, looks to be on his way to the 2007 championship.

The feature division main event race began with 15 cars as the No. 77 car of Dale Rogers was allocated to the pits after an incident with Travis Farnett in the qualifying race.

Mike Greco held the lead for the first 11 laps and then Steve Fisher took over for the next five. From lap 17 on it was all Jones, with TJ Woodhall following in second. Woodhall had to settle for yet another second place finish behind the seemingly unstoppable Jones.

"The guys on the crew have done such a good job," Jones said. "We've been together for years and they know what I want, what I expect, and they just make it happen. It's just one of those years where everything has been coming together for us."

### School buses

Jones also piloted the No. 2 school bus in his first main event win in the series. Seven buses, including one short bus driven by Kris McKeen, rambled their way around the track at times four-wide in the

front stretch before Jones was able to sneak around leader Alan Larson on the final lap. Larson's bus route took a different turn — on its side — laying the bus over in the backstretch at the end of the race. McKeen made his escape out the rear door of the bus after the incident and gugged around the infield shouting the crowd he was unhurt.

"My eye might be a little bruised tomorrow," McKeen said.

### Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

Desi Ahrens, 2005 Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks champion, won his first main event of the season after holding off a pesky Jim Shitkey throughout the 30-lap main event race.

Craig Nuthak, who came into the night second in the point standings, struggled to

### Quale's Electronics Queen Bees

Misty Greco turned in another win for the Quale's Electronics Queen Bees and has extended her lead in the standings to 22 points over Nuthak with only two races remaining.

RESULTS: Pepsi Premier: 1. Steve Jones, 2. TJ Woodhall, 3. Mike Greco, 4. Chris Petersen, 5. Phillip Herring, 6. David Schwab, 7. David Peltzer, 8. Rob West, 9. Nick Taylor, 10. Steve Fisher. Magic Valley Pipe Thunders: 1. Steve Fisher, 2. Mike Greco, 3. Steve Jones, 4. Alan Larson, 5. Jim Shitkey, 6. Desi Ahrens, 7. Travis Farnett, 8. Rob West, 9. David Schwab, 10. Phillip Herring. Magic Valley Stocks: 1. Desi Ahrens, 2. Alan Larson, 3. Steve Jones, 4. Jim Shitkey, 5. Mike Greco, 6. Chris Petersen, 7. David Schwab, 8. Rob West, 9. Phillip Herring, 10. Nick Taylor. Quale's Electronics Queen Bees: 1. Misty Greco, 2. Craig Nuthak, 3. Steve Jones, 4. Alan Larson, 5. Jim Shitkey, 6. Desi Ahrens, 7. Travis Farnett, 8. Rob West, 9. David Schwab, 10. Phillip Herring.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Keeping it hot and mostly dry. Highs in the 90s. Tonight: Very mild temperatures with clear skies. Lows in the 60s. Tomorrow: Even warmer with a few passing clouds. Highs in the middle 90s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A hot and sunny beginning to the work week. Highs in the 90s. Tonight: Mild overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow: Very warm day with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s to 100.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Another warm and mostly dry day can be expected for today. As monsoon moisture begins to arrive tomorrow, thunderstorm chances for afternoon.



Boise: The heat continues for the first half of the day. Highs in the 90s. Tonight: As monsoon moisture begins to arrive tomorrow, thunderstorm chances for afternoon.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases from Aug 20 to Sep 11, including First, Full, Last, and New Moon.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls and Burlew/Rupert.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for different times of the day.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wed, Thu, Fri. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wed, Thu, Fri. Lists various national cities and their weather forecasts.

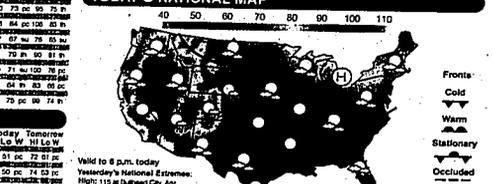
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wed, Thu, Fri. Lists various international cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wed, Thu, Fri. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Tiger

Continued from page B1. plenty of crowd support as the working class here. Austin, a 43-year-old former bank teller playing in only his 15th major, had a 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole that would have tied him for the lead, but it slid by on the left. He never seriously threatened the rest of the way in closing with a 67.

made bogey on the first two holes and wound up with a 76. Aron Oberholzer settled down after a bogey-bogey start for a 69 that gave him a tie for fourth at 1-under 279 and secured a spot in the Masters next year. John Senden shot 71 and also finished at 279.

PGA Championship

PGA Championship leaderboard table with columns for Rank, Player, and Score.

'Pacman' Jones emerges without a scrape

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Adam 'Pacman' Jones ended up surrounded by police Sunday night. This time they were actors trying to help the suspended center back. Jones was awfully close. A wrestler rushed the stage after jawing with Jones, but four actors with police clothing tackled him just out of reach.

Nolan irked by Niners' late start against Broncos

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer. SAN FRANCISCO -- Eight days after Pittsburgh and New Orleans opened the NFL exhibition season, the Broncos and the 49ers finally get to play their own opener tonight.

Seahawks

Continued from page B1. perfect, which it wasn't the last time these teams met in a real game. That was on Christmas Eve, when the Chargers rallied for a 20-17 win in a steady rain in Seattle.

After his three-putt bogey on the 14th, Woods hit every fairway and every green the rest of the way. Woods' final stroke was a 3-foot par on the 18th hole, and he took his time. In the last major at Southern Hills, Rusty Gossett three-putted from 12 feet that forced him to win the U.S. Open the following day in a playoff.

Woods was two groups behind, and after a sluggish start, he began to separate himself from his challengers. He followed a 4-foot birdie on the 11th major, inside the ropes, the Big Easy played as though he had an ace up his sleeve. Birdies on two of the first five holes at least got his name on the leaderboard, and Els kept plugging away with another birdie on the eighth that briefly drew him to within two shots.

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck fires a pass against the San Diego Chargers in the first quarter of their pre-season game in San Diego, Sunday.



'Pacman' Jones emerges without a scrape

shove, throw or have anything thrown at him by anyone working for or watching the show. Jones didn't show until several hours into the event, emerging through a tunnel to laser lights and fireworks. The announcer called him "the most controversial man in professional sports today," and Jones spun his tiry for a handstand.

Nolan irked by Niners' late start against Broncos

hitting teams from opening training camp until 15 days before their preseason opener puts the Niners and Denver in a hole well before the regular season even begins.

Seahawks

particularly sharp in their first game under coach Norv Turner, who replaced the fired Marty Schottenheimer. They were penalized eight times for 45 yards and gave up five sacks, two of defensive end Darryl Tapp.

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Great Salary plus Great Commissions

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**MEDICAL**  
Full-time LPN needed for busy family practice clinic in Buhl. Please send resume to Family Health Services, 764 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

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Join the Visions Group. Hospice Visions, Inc has full-time (with flexible schedule and benefits) and part-time CNA positions available. For more information call 208-735-0121. Mon-Fri EOE

Be Seen, Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext.2

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**MEDICAL**  
Part-time Facilitators needed in Gooding, Jerome & Bliss for substance abuse prevention groups. After school, grades 1-5 and 6-8. Training provided. Send resume to Heidi Diel Walker Center 782 Falls Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 734-1404

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Direct Care Staff Benefits Available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593

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Psycho-Social Rehab Worker, must have Bachelors Degree. Call 208-724-7730

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**SALES**  
Seeking an aggressive ambitious sales person, experience a plus but willing to train. Design & insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Must have great customer service skills. Send or stop by with resume to: Quality Flooring 1475 N Elm St Twin Falls

**SALES**  
TOYOTA sales are great with a superb new model lineup! You'll also be selling the sharpest used cars in town. We offer great commissions and a 5 day work week. If you are an experienced Automobile Salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere apply in person at:

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216 Shoshone W Twin Falls 733-2891

### MECHANICS



## Industrial Mechanics

Seneca Foods has two full-time maintenance positions available at our facility in Buhl

- Commitment to work in a Team Environment, including communication skills.
- Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior.
- Self Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees.
- Must be flexible on job duties and work hours.
- Industrial Maintenance experience and aptitude for skill advancement.

One position will utilize 2-3 years industrial maintenance experience with emphasis on ammonia freezer engine room systems.

Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings. We are an Equal Opportunity/ Drug Free Employer. Applications will be accepted through August 21, 2007.

Seneca Foods  
430 7th Ave. S.  
Buhl, Idaho 83316

### NEWSPAPER

## The Times-News magicvalley.com

### Education Reporter

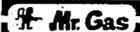
You're an entry-level or experienced reporter, with a yen for hard news and an interest in education issues. You'd like to delve into public schools and higher education while living in gorgeous territory. You have a bachelor's degree, an inquisitive mind, sharp writing skills and an appreciation of Western life.

We're an aggressive, 23,000, 7-day AM in sunny southern Idaho. We have a great track record of helping ambitious journalists move up. You'll work in a congenial newsroom that expects and encourages enterprise reporting.

This job offers opportunities for specialized reporting, along with the variety of assignments that comes with working in a small newsroom. We provide competitive pay and excellent benefits, plus Idaho's gorgeous outdoor environment. (Skiing, fishing, hiking, whitewater, rock climbing, mountain biking and more.) We're an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. The Times-News is part of Lee Enterprises, a publicly held company comprised of 51 dailies with a joint interest in another five dailies.

To apply, send your resume, best clips and a list of references to Human Resources, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. You may apply online at: [www.apply-to.com/job3052739](http://www.apply-to.com/job3052739)

### RETAIL



### LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

Mr. Gas stores have a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement. Great customer service skills required.

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Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas Locations in Burley, Rupert, & Twin Falls

### TECHNICAL SALES



Leading manufacturer's rep seeks a southern Idaho-based, self-motivated, Sales Person to demonstrate electronic water level, quality, sampling and flow instrumentation to existing customer base in ground, surface, & waste water applications in Pacific Northwest. Computer and public speaking experience is required. Please send resume to: Elecdata, P. O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338 or [elecdata@elecdata.com](mailto:elecdata@elecdata.com)

### MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers for the 2007-2008 Winter Season. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

**Ski Lift Operator, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1283532**  
Operate ski lifts; help guests on and off lifts; maintain lift ramps; assist guests with special needs. The position is generally subject to one shift: 8:00am - 4:30pm. No experience is required. Entry level wage \$7.25/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 5, 2007 through April 15, 2008.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:  
-Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month  
-Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month  
-Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month  
-Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Please send resume with Job Listing Number to: Idaho Department of Labor-Central Office Attn: William Reed or ALC Unit 317 W. Main Street, 3rd Floor West Boise, Idaho 83735-0810 Fax: 208-947-0049 Email: [William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov](mailto:William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov)

### SALES



## LA WEIGHT LOSS IS HIRING!

**Sales Counselors**  
LA Weight Loss is looking for energetic, motivated, caring individuals for the TWIN FALLS center. Applicants should be highly motivated, dynamic, revenue driven & empathetic. Strong sales and service experience is a must. FT/PT.

**UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL!**  
If you would like to work in sales/service for a company that truly helps others, please e-mail your resume to [gwagoner@la-weightloss.com](mailto:gwagoner@la-weightloss.com) or fax it to 800-899-1591

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Swire Coca-Cola, USA has the following positions available.

## Entry Level Sales Merchandising

Duties include:  
-Stocking shelves  
-Building displays  
-Customer service  
-Frequent lifting

In order to apply, you must bring:  
-Proof of auto insurance  
-Current 3 year driving record

## Route Driver

Responsibilities include:  
-Delivering product  
-Filling shelves & coolers  
-Building displays  
-Invoicing  
-Frequent lifting

Qualified applicants will have:  
-Good driving record  
-CDL (class A or B)  
-Ability to pass a background check and drug test

Apply in person with a current 3 year driver's license record

Swire Coca-Cola offers:  
-Base + commission  
-Full benefits package  
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-Opportunities for advancement

Swire Coca-Cola, USA  
386 Victory Ave.  
Twin Falls, ID.  
(208)733-3833  
EOE/AA



Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino

## Looking for a Great Opportunity?

We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?

|                        |               |
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| Cage Cashier           | \$8.00        |
| Cook                   | \$7.75        |
| Restaurant Host        | \$7.25        |
| Food Server            | \$5.85 + Tips |
| Players Club Attendant | \$8.00        |
| Security Officer       | \$9.25        |

All Shifts Available

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Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

Full Benefits Package  
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To apply go to [www.ameristar.com](http://www.ameristar.com)

For more information: Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

# su do ku

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|   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   | 9 |   | 3 | 4 |
| 4 | 8 | 7 |   |   | 1 |
| 2 |   | 5 | 1 |   | 6 |
|   | 3 |   | 7 |   | 6 |
| 9 |   | 2 |   | 1 |   |
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|   | 4 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
|   |   |   |   | 5 |   |
|   | 7 | 1 |   | 2 |   |

V. EASY # 78  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-10.

## 216 Trades

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Electrician  
Journeyman needed, 200-524 DOE benefits  
Electrician Apprentice needed, \$11-816 DOE benefits.  
Apply at J & L Electric 437 E 5th N Burley, 206-878-2468 or fax resume to 206-878-2410

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electricians needed with experience. Top pay with excellent benefits. Send resume to PO Box 2198 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**HVAC MECHANICS & INSTALLERS**  
Terry's Heating & A/C is growing and hiring in all departments. Applicant MUST be drug free and pass a background test. Also, have a good driving record and be a team player.  
**TOP PAY!** Benefits include: health & life insurance, paid vacations, plus seven paid holidays.  
Apply at 1536 Kimberly Rd. Drug Free workplace

**MECHANIC**  
Ag Express Inc. Twin Falls & Paul II. Mechanic needed to do full & short service and minor maint. on newer model trucks & trailers. Experience and own tools required. Wages DOE. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation.  
Please call 208-431-4941 for info or 431-9710 for Brian in Paul and 731-2495 in Twin Falls.

**MECHANIC**  
Auto Tech Diesel Mechanic. \$25,000-45,000/year DOE. Apply in person at Morrison Trn 206 4th Ave W. Twin Falls.

**MECHANIC**  
Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 208-526-7148

## 216 Trades

**MECHANIC** needed for farm equipment and diesel trucks. Salary D.O.E. Benefits Available Call 208-508-2023

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If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

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302 Money To Loan  
324 Investments  
303 Contracts & Mortgages  
300 Financial Services

**301 Business Opportunities**  
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**BUSINESSSES**  
Call Times-News for more information call 208-733-6581 www.cnba.com

## 301 Business Opportunities

**KIMBERLY** Shoe storage, office bldg, scales, RR nearby. Hwy 30 frontage.  
**GOODING** Bean, grain, Tricore storage & processing facility, in full operation. Good investment.  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO Campground/RV center**, clean establishment, free-way frontage, 10 acres.

**BUHL** ACREAGE This 3 bdrm, 2 bath mlg home is nestled on 1.3 acres of irrigated property on a quiet, secluded lane.  
\$125,000. Call me!  
**BARKER** REALTORS Call 543-4371

**BUHL** For sale by owner. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long covered car port, large dog kennel with chg. Clean and ready to move in! \$125,000. Call 208-543-8977 or 208-0955

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514. Real Estate Property  
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516. Vacation Prop  
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Popular split bedroom plan with master bedroom on one end and the 3 others on the other side. House sits on 1.1 acres with the back half vacant for shop etc. Master bedroom has a jetted tub and walk in wardrobe. It also has a separate walk in closet. If you like to barbecue and entertain check out the back patio. \$299,000 Call 208-733-3322 Open House Saturday 1-5pm.

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3 bdrm, spa room with hot tub and full bathrooms, mature landscaping, fruit trees, large patio, immaculate home, a great sell.  
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**BUHL** ACREAGE This 3 bdrm, 2 bath mlg home is nestled on 1.3 acres of irrigated property on a quiet, secluded lane.  
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**GOODING** New Court 3 or 4 bdrm, 3 bath, gas fireplace, efficient kitchen, granite counter, wood floors in main living area, stucco finish, 2 car garage, patio in back ramp, central air, new flooring, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, walk-in closet, garden tub w/walk in shower. Must see to appreciate!  
567 Pine Court - Call 208-733-4002 for appointment

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
www.inspection.com  
Fredson & Sons  
Bill Baker 326-5115

**JEROME** Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath with 1 bdrm cottage. \$159,500, 3248 W. Main St. 316-1708

**KIMBERLY**  
5 bedroom, 3 baths, granite counter tops, tile, new wood flooring, 2 sided fireplace, custom upgrades \$211,000  
Only \$105.65 per ft. Call 208-280-7645

**KIMBERLY** Prico reconstruction. New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 308-8152 Joe or 208-436-4787 Brian.

**MELON VALLEY** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 308-8152 Joe or 208-436-4787 Brian.

**TWIN FALLS \$11,000 Below**  
Recently Appraised Value! Beautifully remodeled home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home on large corner lot. All new carpet, tile, 3 car garage, fenced backyard, beautiful home \$29,900. Reduced to \$132,000  
Qualified Buyers Only  
Call 208-732-4251

**TWIN FALLS**  
\$2000 Costco cash shopping spree with full & short service, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft, 2 car garage, built in BBQ, very low costs. Must sell bring all offers!  
225 Canfield Way 208-731-5745

**TWIN FALLS** 1 year old home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new neighborhood. DENT to OWN 801-733-4448.

**TWIN FALLS**  
1524 Apan St. 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. New kitchen with all appliances, bathroom and flooring. Oregon Trail/Healy School District. \$107,900. Call 208-733-8876 or 208-930-4448.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq ft, with 800 sq ft, basement. Spacious, mature trees, fully fenced, beautiful home, \$177,000. 541 Cedarbrook Dr. Call Robert Stuart, Sellers motivated! Call 733-9040 or 312-1287

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, approx 1,692 sq ft, covered deck, large fenced yard, quiet cul-de-sac. Morning Star. Call 208-733-0212. N1a drive by Must see! Lease \$95,000. Call 208-317-1848

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 750 sq ft. 3 level home, built in 2005, many upgrades. For sale or lease \$220,000. 2918 Leesman Dr.

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath acreage with water. 45 bdrm, 3 bath. In the heart of town! Totally renovated. Beautiful house \$185,000. view... precalculated Call 733-2013 Realtore Welcome

**TWIN FALLS**  
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1300 sq ft, with 800 sq ft, basement. Spacious, mature trees, fully fenced, beautiful home, \$177,000. 541 Cedarbrook Dr. Call Robert Stuart, Sellers motivated! Call 733-9040 or 312-1287

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## 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** Across from the Municipal Office. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, speaker, fenced, large patio in back ramp, central air, new flooring, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, walk-in closet, garden tub w/walk in shower. Must see to appreciate!  
567 Pine Court - Call 208-733-4002 for appointment

**TWIN FALLS** Don't Miss This Adorable & Immaculate Beauty!  
3 bdrm, (hardwood floors), 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished (possible 3rd), AC, approx. 2,220 sq ft, on desirable residential street. Workshop & garage, large back yard. Call 208-733-6279 208-733-3048

**TWIN FALLS** Truly a good buy! 303 Pierce Street  
www.magiccirclehomevalues.com  
First Time Home Buyer or 1st time home buyer  
Canyonside Realty

**TWIN FALLS** Morning Sun Subd. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2215 sq ft, 3 car garage, fenced backyard, beautiful home \$29,900. Reduced to \$132,000  
Qualified Buyers Only  
Call 208-732-4251

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath in desirable subdivision. Unique design, must see! Call 208-308-8533

**TWIN FALLS**  
Newly Remodeled, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, recreation room with wet bar, living room, family room, fireplace, complete appliance package in kitchen and laundry, full sun porch, titanium and decorated garage. \$247,900. Call 208-420-8320

**TWIN FALLS**  
ONE OF A KIND 4 bdrm 4.5 bath home, 440 sq ft, with many quality amenities. Awesome view of falls. Call for showing! pretty landscaping. On 3.74 acres. Call Mark 208-308-3030

**TWIN FALLS**  
Call 208-317-1848

**WELDER**



Experienced full-time **STEEL WELDER** needed immediately. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given.  
Apply at Charmac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. A drug-free work place.

# EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING



**BONDS TILES**

**No experience necessary**  
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...**

|  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| Jackson Street<br>Monroe Street<br>Quincy Street<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>            | Valencia Drive<br>El Camino Drive<br>Caliente Drive<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>   | Sunrise Boulevard North<br>Eric Court<br>Scott Court<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                        | Carriageway<br>Boswood Court<br>Cedar Park Circle<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>        |
| Delmar Drive<br>Sherry Drive<br>Sherry Lane<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                 | Morland Avenue<br>Adams Street<br>Caswell Avenue West<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b> | Alturas Drive<br>Heyburn Avenue East<br>Dorian Drive<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                        | Trotter Drive<br>Gallup Drive<br>Carriage Lane<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>           |
| Falls Avenue East<br>Eastland Avenue<br>Capri Drive<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>         | Leann Drive<br>Deann Drive<br>Meadowview Lane<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>         | Brianwood Drive<br>Elaine Avenue<br>Braken Street North<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                     | Crestview<br>Sparks Street North<br>Washington St. North<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b> |
| Dorah Avenue East<br>Maplewood Drive<br>Sophomore Boulevard<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b> | VanBuren<br>Tyler Street<br>Harrison Street<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>           | Motor Route \$1000-1200 every 4 wks<br><b>BELLEVEU/HAILEY</b>                                    | Fremont Street<br>Lynnwood Drive<br>Walnut Street<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>        |
| S. 2nd - S. 9th<br>A Street - S. A Street<br>1st - 8th Street<br><b>RUPERT</b>   | Stirrup<br>Candle<br>Thrumman<br><b>FILER</b>                              | Stevens<br>Adell<br>Idaho<br><b>FILER</b>  | Motor Route \$1200-1300 every 4 weeks<br><b>OAKLEY</b>                        |
| 6th Avenue East<br>4th Avenue East<br>5th Avenue East<br><b>GOODING</b>          | Motor Routes \$800-900 Every 4 weeks<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                  | East Main - East 16th St.<br>W. Main - W. 16th Street<br>Oriental - Park Avenue<br><b>BURLEY</b> | Motor Routes \$1000-\$2000 Every 4 weeks<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                 |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

# Magic Valley HomeSeller

magicvalley.com

New Search Engine

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Featured Homes

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"What's My Home Worth?"

Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

### 502 Homes For Sale



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
This real estate advertising is not intended to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that any real estate advertiser who publishes any advertisement in this newspaper and who is not a member of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act, is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. HUD Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is: 800-927-8275.

**513 Acreage and Lots**  
FILER 50 acres with water shares. 2002-21-0300 N-5275, 2008-543-5270 or 208-961-0333

**521 Manufactured Homes**  
PAUL 1 acre with house, barn and corals, water, septic, mature trees, ready to go. Call 208-234-0228

**514 Income Property**  
BUHL Good investment. Duplex for rent. Both already rented. Call 208-731-9225

**515 Commercial Property**  
GOODING Retail & Automotive Shop. 6000 sq ft. Call 208-731-9225

**516 Commercial Property**  
Wendell warehouse/shop. 2000 sq ft. Call 208-731-9225

**517 Condominiums**  
Wendell PROBLEM CREDIT OK 3 bdrm, 2 bath, detached. Fenced, near Idaho St. ZERO DOWN approx. \$500 per month, financing available. Also lease purchase or own. Call 208-890-1517

**518 Condominiums**  
Wendell PROBLEM CREDIT OK 3 bdrm, 2 bath, detached. Fenced, near Idaho St. ZERO DOWN approx. \$500 per month, financing available. Also lease purchase or own. Call 208-890-1517

**519 Condominiums**  
Wendell PROBLEM CREDIT OK 3 bdrm, 2 bath, detached. Fenced, near Idaho St. ZERO DOWN approx. \$500 per month, financing available. Also lease purchase or own. Call 208-890-1517

### 518 Mobile Homes

CASH for mobile homes, move or stay. Joy 212-6554

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
\$700 to \$300 month, 2 bdrm. Call 212-6554 or 410-2332 for more details.

**RUPERT**  
3 trailer houses for sale. Great housing for seasonal employees. Call for more details. 208-436-7550 or 208-318-4425

**TWIN FALLS Skyline**  
Enjoy your updated freshly tiled & textured 2 bed 1 bath home with community pool/ground. Financing available. OAC 212-6554

**519 Cemetery Lots**  
TWIN FALLS 5 plots available at Sunset Memorial Park. Normally \$1,039 each. \$800 each. Call 208-208-8888

**520 Real Estate Wanted**  
I will buy your "FIXER UPPER" house regardless of condition. Cash in 3 days. No costs to you. Call 208-420-2241

**521 Manufactured Homes**  
Must be moved 1984 2 single wide, 2 bedrooms, bath, newer paint, carpet, and stove. \$12,000. Call 208-234-3259

**522 Manufactured Homes**  
Must be moved 1984 2 single wide, 2 bedrooms, bath, newer paint, carpet, and stove. \$12,000. Call 208-234-3259

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**525 Manufactured Homes**  
Must be moved 1984 2 single wide, 2 bedrooms, bath, newer paint, carpet, and stove. \$12,000. Call 208-234-3259

### 602 Unfurnished Homes

**Property Management**  
For Rent - Many Areas and Locations 208-734-4001

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath, WD hookup, pet friendly, no smoking. \$500 + \$400 dep. Call 423-4276

**TWIN FALLS 2 Bedroom**  
1 bath \$250 dep. \$400 per month. Call 732-5437

**TWIN FALLS 2006 3 bdrm.**  
2 bath, 2 car garage, refrig., new garage, 1375 sq. ft. \$900 + security. Oregon Trail, O'Leary school district. 1322 Valencia. Call Jeff 208-732-6059 or Chris 714-906-7575

**TWIN FALLS 2553**  
Parish, 2 bdrm, 2 bath + office, garage, hardwood floors, appliances, pet friendly, yard w/irrigation. Never rented. No smoking or pets. \$550 + dep. Long term only. Avail 911. 623-214-3240

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath**  
with large master bedroom, great location, large backyard, large kitchen. \$1,150. Call 208-734-3259

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.**  
1 bath, single deck, detached garage. \$800 + \$400 dep. 291 Jafferson St. 404-4536

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.**  
2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking. \$675 no dep. Call 208-735-0473.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.**  
2 bath, double car garage, pet friendly. No pets/smoking. Located in the Magic Valley Ranch. \$1,050 month/\$700 dep. Call 208-543-2439

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom**  
2 bath, 2 car garage \$850 mo., 6 month lease, No smoking. Call 208-785-7431

**TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm.**  
2 bath home, yard w/irrigation. Remodeled interior. \$650 mo. + \$850 dep. Call 944-008 or 961-0000. Call 1-888-274-4372

**GOODING 3 bdrm.**  
1 bath, large living room, fenced yard, very near school. No pets. \$550 dep. + 1st & last. \$650/mo. Call 208-734-3259

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### 602 Unfurnished Homes

**HANSEN** large 2 bdrm, bath, new, utility utilities included. No smoking/pets. \$900 + \$400 dep. 423-5086

**TWIN FALLS (2) female**  
roommates needed. No smoking, no pets. 3442 or 1 block to campus. 208-731-9214

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**  
"Hear the quiet!"  
Laurel Park 176 Mark St. Twin Falls 734-4185.

**JEROME**  
Link Apartments 283 bdrm. 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, hookups, AC. High speed internet. Call 208-531-1403

**KIMBERLY 324 Hwy**  
30, Studio apt \$280. No smoking/pets. Call 208-531-1403

**RUPERT Low Income**  
apartment. Call to take applications for 2 bedroom apt. Call 208-531-1403

**RUPERT Senior Citizen**  
apartment. Call to take applications for 2 bedroom apt. Call 208-531-1403

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**TWIN FALLS 561**  
Cabin nice apt 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over sized, dbl. garage, mfg. unit, fenced area. \$930/mo. + deposit. Immediate occupancy. Ray 208-539-3321.

**TWIN FALLS Country**  
living 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, hardwood floors, oak, pets, \$900 mo., + dep. 207-485-0442

**TWIN FALLS Exclusive**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, stainless kitchen + WD. \$1,000/mo. Call 208-420-3722

**TWIN FALLS Now**  
house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 year car lease. \$775 silver/phantom. Call 208-420-9005

**TWIN FALLS Rural**  
home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, no pets. 208-733-8458

**TWIN FALLS South-**  
east, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pets. Call 208-731-4521

**U CAN BUY NICE**  
3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes in Twin Falls, pet friendly. Call 208-734-3259

**WENDELL 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath, in the country, irrigation water and trash \$250 security. Call 208-839-6925

### 603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath, WD hookup, pet friendly, no smoking. \$500 + \$400 dep. Call 423-4276

**TWIN FALLS (2) female**  
roommates needed. No smoking, no pets. 3442 or 1 block to campus. 208-731-9214

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### 604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard & garage. By CSI. \$675 mo. dep. 208-404-6232

**TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE!**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, pet friendly, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, Carpet, storage, floors, pet friendly, and pool. 735-1600

**TWIN FALLS New**  
Apt! Pool & hot tub, all units include water/sewer/gas. For reservations 208-735-1180

**TWIN FALLS** no clean studio \$395 mo. + 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pet friendly. 208-B. Borah Ave. (corner of Jefferson). Call 208-734-7245

**TWIN FALLS** nice townhome, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookup, \$700 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-961-0522

**TWIN FALLS Roomy**  
1 bedroom duplex, carpet, storage or small pet with both and heat. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-0522

**JEROME Jerome**  
Business Park storage and warehouse space available. \$45, 230, 350, 510, 1150 sq ft. 208-423-0415 or 208-539-1230.

**614 Wanted To Rent**  
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home, 2 bath, accept pets, willing to pay security deposit. Call 208-734-4530

**605 Rooms For Rent**  
SHOSHONE Want someone to share house with me and 2 kids, females only, no drugs, children, and living room, own bed and bath. \$375 mo. \$200 deposit. Call Shaena at 208-544-7653

**TWIN FALLS**  
Micro, w/ generator. Call for price. No pets. *Capri Motel*

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.**  
WD hookup, pet friendly. \$350 mo. + \$350 dep. M/PVC 208-734-3259

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath kitchen apt. \$475 + dep. No smoking. Call Blue Lakes #2. Call 208-735-0473

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath, WD hookup, pet friendly, no smoking. \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 423-5086

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.**  
1 bath, 2 level duplex, apt/strata unit. No smoking/pets. Call Jan 67 734-0982 or 731-485-0442

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### 608 Commercial Property

**JEROME**  
11000 A.M. 2 P.M. New office and warehouse building. Available immediately. 6000-12,000 sq. ft. Extremely versatile location in Cross Roads Point. 420-6167/4044-4435

**NEW RV STORAGE**  
Ideal for large motor homes. Space size 12x50 with 12x14 overhead doors. Call 208-731-6005

**Offices, Shop, Warehouse**  
277-11 000 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS Contractor**  
shops & office, storage or small pet with both and heat. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-0522

**610 Storage/Warehouse**  
JEROME Jerome Business Park storage and warehouse space available. \$45, 230, 350, 510, 1150 sq ft. 208-423-0415 or 208-539-1230.

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home, 2 bath, accept pets, willing to pay security deposit. Call 208-734-4530

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### 703 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

**CALF HUTCHES**  
For sale. Phone 208-316-0971

**703 Horse and Tack**  
APPALOOSA registered 6 year old gelding, perfect for 4H. \$2,500. Call 208-731-8178

**ARABIAN registered**  
3 year old, has had some training. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 208-431-3144.

**BELGIAN MULES**  
Team, 16 hands, wagon train, parade & farm equipment use. \$3,500. Call 208-731-8178

**C Diamond J Ranch**  
is now offering quality kid, family and ranch horses. We don't have it we will find it for you. 208-944-0642

**EQUINE**  
Paul Struchon Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3978 or 208-358-3978

**Farrier Service**  
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 12+ years Experience. Call 208-735-1581

**GELDING 7 year old**  
Paint, excellent paint and mountain horse. \$1,200/offer. Call 208-431-8241

**HORSE 10 year Arab**  
Gelding, registered, spotted good on \$4,800/offer. Call 208-735-1334.

**HORSE TRAILER**  
Load 3 horse, slant box, tandem axle, stack rack, 54,500. Call 208-229-2169

**HORSES Great Mountain**  
Horses, Ride and pack, all ages. Logan 208-734-4621. Also 5 yr old Brindoo female, needs good home, please call 208-527-4610 or 208-339-6140

**CHESEAPEAKE BAY**  
RETRIEVER AKC Registered, 4 mos. \$250. 2 females, \$500. We have several four foot dogs or family pets. Call 312-4083

**CHESEAPEAKE BAY**  
RETRIEVER AKC Registered, 4 mos. \$250. 2 females, \$500. We have several four foot dogs or family pets. Call 312-4083

**CHIHUAHUA**  
male, 6 weeks old, parents on paper, \$100. 734-3000. 208-961-2030

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**CHIHUAHUA**  
male, 6 weeks old, parents on paper, \$100. 734-3000. 208-961-2030

### 703 Horse and Tack

**THOROUGHBRED**  
3/4 aged 5, 4, 2yr with broke ability to go. Reasonably priced. 208-720-8532

**WANTED**  
Unwanted ponies and older horses. \$500. Call 208-539-9712

**WHITTE FLYESS**  
(1), Sorrel Golding, with 2 white socks. Call 208-543-8639

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**  
BLACK LABS AKC registered female \$150 Call 208-825-5013 or 208-825-5271

**BLUE HEELER**  
pups for sale, good cow dogs. Call 208-539-9712

**BORDER COLLIE**  
Puppies \$35, Good working dogs. Call 208-527-4610

**BORDER COLLIE**  
pups, 2 females, born 6/16. Working parents. 208-208-0054

**BORDER COLLIE/MCNAB**  
pups. Black & white, working parents. Will make great stock dogs. \$100. Call 528-7334 after 5pm

**BOXERS AKC**  
boxer tails dock, dewclaws removed and first & second toe removed. \$450. Call 208-735-1581

**GELDING 7 year old**  
Paint, excellent paint and mountain horse. \$1,200/offer. Call 208-431-8241

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**CHIHUAHUA**  
male, 6 weeks old, parents on paper, \$100. 734-3000. 208-961-2030



802 Appliances

RANGE/OVEN, Whirlpool, \$100 electric, built-in style... REFRIGERATOR, French door, 2 years old...

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET, solid wood, new, 5 pc. set... DAYBED with trundle, wood frame, mattress...

814 Lawn Garden

LAWNMOWER, Craftsman for sale \$100.00... MOWER riding ACE 16hp, 42" mulcher...

817 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY 6505, brand new, just had, asking \$1000... PIANO Wurlitzer, older, good condition...

822 Wanted To Buy

small 3 wheel tractor, like a Rascati... WANTED Tractor running: tractor/salvage, equipment...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A danger foreseen is half avoided." - Thomas Fuller, M.D. David Bird's "Another 52 Great Bridge Tips" contains a lot of excellent material...

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified. Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

815 Exercise Equipment

CROSS BOW by Weider, like new, \$200 cash!... TREAD MILL Horizon, 5.5 HP, brand new...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE (waterfall) vase \$120, Healdite, large lamp... CANOE aluminum, 16' long, 10" deep...

820 Tools & Machinery

BRAKE 10" Chicago Leaf Brake, \$2500... COMPRESSOR '98 Chicago Pneumatic, 185 CFM, 1/2 Diesel...

823 Medical Supplies

SCOOTER Shop Rider, Sun Runner 4, wheel safety & comfort \$1,200... GUNS S&W mtd 19 357 Mag 41 rev 985...

804 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, Buy now with discounts \$0.40, 40x50, 50x100... SLEIGH BED solid wood, 12" deep...

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Down Auctioneer, (208) 487-1712 www.downauction.com... Ward Auction, "Putting value to your valuables"

814 Lawn Garden

ACE HARDWARE 42 inch riding lawnmower, hydro static transmission... WASHNER & DRYER, Whirlpool set \$200.00...

821 Variety Foods & Snacks

B & G Produce, New Open vegetable! 208-238-3302... KAWASAKI '04 Prairie 300, 444, Canby, Low Miles...

823 Recreation

901 ATVs, HARLEY DAVIDSON, Evolution, low miles... HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna Lowrider, \$12,000...

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH

WEST: ♠ 9 2, ♥ 10 8 7 5, ♦ 10 7 2 2, ♣ 7 6 5. EAST: ♠ J 10 6 4 3, ♥ —, ♦ —, ♣ Q 7 3. NORTH: ♠ K Q 7, ♥ A K J 9 6, ♦ 8 6, ♣ K 4 2. SOUTH: ♠ K 5, ♥ A 4 3 2, ♦ A K 5 4, ♣ A Q 8.

South: Pass 1, West: Pass 1, North: Pass 1, East: Pass 1

ANSWER: On this auction, leading a trump stands out. Dummy will typically be weak and may have responded only to get out of an ugly club contract.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 7 3, ♥ Q 7 6 3, ♦ A 9 4 2, ♣ —. South West North East Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1. Opening lead: Diamond Jack.

805 Electronics

HOME THEATER SYSTEM Samsung 5 Disc, DVD/HD player, surround speakers... HOT Tub & Pools, SPA 96, beautiful, 67 seats...

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Down Auctioneer, (208) 487-1712 www.downauction.com... Ward Auction, "Putting value to your valuables"

814 Lawn Garden

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823 Recreation

901 ATVs, HARLEY DAVIDSON, Evolution, low miles... HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna Lowrider, \$12,000...

901 ATVs

YAMAHA '04 80 Repter, excellent condition... YAMAHA '05 Repter 700R, Hi the dunes...

902 Motorcycles

SUZUKI '06 Boulevard M50, blue, chrome, low miles... SUZUKI '06 250 Street 600, 67 miles...

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|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 4 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| 8 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| 9 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 2 |
| 3 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| 6 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| 5 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 8 |

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# Love is blue

## Are antidepressants taking the edge off romance?

### Fear factor plays role in love's equation

For years, scientists have known that attraction is likely to happen when people are aroused, be it through laughter, anxiety or fear. Arthur Aron, psychologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, tested that theory in 1974 on the gorgeous but spine-chilling heights of the Capilano Canyon Suspension Bridge in Vancouver, British Columbia—a 5-foot wide, 450-foot, wobbly, swaying length of wooden slats and wire cable suspended 230 feet above rocks and shallow rapids.

His research team waited as unsuspecting men, between ages 18 and 35 and unaccompanied by women, crossed over. About halfway across the bridge, each man ran into an attractive young woman claiming to be doing research on beautiful places. She asked him a few questions and gave him her phone number in case he had follow-up questions.

The experiment was repeated upriver on a bridge that was wide and sturdy and only 10 feet above a small rivulet. The same attractive coed met the

men, brandishing the same questionnaire.

The result? Men crossing the scary bridge rated the woman on the Capilano bridge more attractive. And about half the men who met her called her afterward. Only two of 16 men on the stable bridge called.

Fear got their attention and aroused emotional centers in the brain. "People are more likely to feel aroused in a scary setting," Aron says. "It's pretty simple. You're feeling physiologically aroused, and it's ambiguous why. Then you see an attractive person, and you think, 'Oh, that's why.'"

In a laboratory, Aron tested his arousal theory further by having people run in place for 10 minutes and compared them with people who didn't run. Those who had exercised were more attracted to good-looking people in photographs than those who had been sedentary.

— Los Angeles Times

### Los Angeles Times

Love's first rush is a private madness between two people, all-consuming and, if mutually felt, endlessly wonderful.

Couples think about the other obsessively — on a roller coaster of euphoria when together, longing when apart.

"It's temporary insanity," says Helen Fisher, an evolutionary anthropologist at Rutgers University.

Now, from her studies of the brains of lovers in the throes of the initial tumble, Fisher has developed a controversial theory. She and her collaborator, psychiatrist J. Anderson Thomson of the University of Virginia, believe that Prozac, Zoloft, Paxil and other antidepressants alter brain chemistry so as to blunt the intense cutting edge of new love.

Fisher and Thomson, who describe their theory in a chapter in the book "Evolutionary Cognitive Neuroscience," aren't talking just about the notorious ability of the drugs to damp sexual desire and performance, although that, they believe, plays its part. They think the drugs also sap the craving for a mate — perhaps even the brain's very ability to fall in love.

And that would be bad news, given the widespread use of antidepressants in this country — about 10 percent of adult women and 4 percent of adult men take the drugs, according to a 2004 report by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics.

Although they still lack solid evidence that more Americans are having trouble falling in love these days, the scientists do have animal and laboratory science along with some human studies to which their research applies.

For one thing, there's brain chemistry. The chemicals involved in the heart-pounding fall over the cliff into another's life, including dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin, are the very chemicals altered by many antidepressants.

Fisher cites animal studies showing, for example, that female prairie voles, naturally loyal to one mate, lose interest in him when dopamine is suppressed. The early human version of mate-pairing — romantic love — is

Any drug that has sexual side effects could well blunt other chemicals the brain uses to intently focus on one person or to work up the obsession necessary to fall in love in the first place.

also associated with increased activity in dopamine pathways. And SSRI antidepressants suppress that activity.

SSRIs are also known to curb obsessive thinking, the kind of focused state that is central to the first blush of romance.

For both these reasons, Fisher suggests that SSRIs could jeopardize intense romantic love. There are few studies on the effects of antidepressants on aspects of love beyond libido and sexual performance. But in an intriguing experiment, one Canadian psychologist, Maryanne Fisher (no relation to Helen), reported evidence in a small 2004 study of what she termed "courtship blunting" in women taking antidepressants.

Asked to rate the attractiveness of men's faces, women taking the drugs rated the men more negatively and breezed through the pictures faster than women not on antidepressants.

There is also anecdotal evidence — and although such stories may be anathema to hard science, they can provide the basis for research questions, Thomson collects them.

A 20-year-old man who had been on antidepressants from the ages of 15 to 18 was reluctant to take them again, despite feeling depressed. "He one told him about the sexual side effects. In retrospect, he realized he had the sexual side effects and that might have contributed to his not dating," Thomson says.

"Any drug that has sexual side effects, Thomson says, could well blunt other chemicals the brain uses to intently focus on one person or to work up the obsession necessary to fall in love in the first place.

Then there was the 42-year-old single woman who had not been on a date in the eight years she had been taking an antidepressant. "She had not felt any desire (to date) for at least that period of time," he says.

Jerry Frankel, a urologist from Plano, Texas, who's been married for more than 40 years, was so conflicted about his experience on antidepressants he wrote to a national newspaper.

"My usual enthusiasm for life was replaced by blandness," he wrote. "My romantic feelings for my wife declined dramatically." It was willing to risk depression again in order to regain his zest for romantic depth.

Fisher and Thomson's theory is new enough that many therapists say they've never heard it discussed. But Richard Tuch, psychoanalyst at the New Center for Psychoanalysis, says he has long been concerned, especially for adolescents, that if pharmaceuticals interfere with sexuality, they also might be interfering to learn about the opposite sex. Still, he's cautious about sounding an alarm. "Antidepressants can save a person's life," he says.

Mental health experts like him already fear that, with recent publicity about suicidal risks in adolescents taking antidepressants, people whose lives could be improved or even saved with medications won't take them. Prescriptions for antidepressants for people 18 and younger fell by 20 percent since the Food and Drug Administration issued a warning in March 2004 that the drugs might increase the risk of suicide, according to research published in the Sept. 2, 2005, issue of *Psychiatric News*.

If people think the drugs will hamper their ability to find Mr. or Ms. Right, psychiatrists say, even more might avoid the potentially life-saving medications.

Fisher doesn't quarrel with the drugs' benefits for many with chronic, severe depression. But she worries about people who take the drugs to get through a break-up, a death or a job loss, then keep taking them.

"I'm concerned about well-adjusted men and women who go through a crisis and start taking antidepressants," she says. "They continue taking them, not realizing they may be suppressing these other systems."

The chemicals involved in the heart-pounding fall over the cliff into another's life, including dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin, are the very chemicals altered by many antidepressants.

Physicians, she says, aren't asking enough of the right questions when they ask their patients about side effects. Lack of awareness of a potentially troubling side effect — becoming blasé about romance — is reminiscent of the years immediately after the first SSRI, Prozac, was approved in 1988.

At that time, reports were that only about 6 percent of patients suffered sexual side effects, but the low rate is now understood to have resulted because doctors failed to ask questions about sex and patients were reluctant to bring it up. A later analysis put that figure at about 30 percent, and a 2001 study at as high as 73 percent. It is one of the top reasons that people stop taking the drugs.

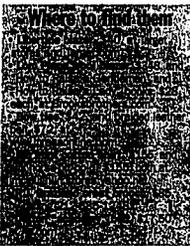
# Blazer-ing a trail for grown-up schoolgirls

### The Washington Post

French designer Nicolas Ghesquiere — trendsetter, tastermaker and sartorial visionary — anchored his fall collection of Balenciaga with the archetypal academic look of buttoned-up schoolboys out for a stroll.

But it was schoolgirls on the runway, models stomping in tight-fitting English blazers emblazoned with ribbons, buttons and crests.

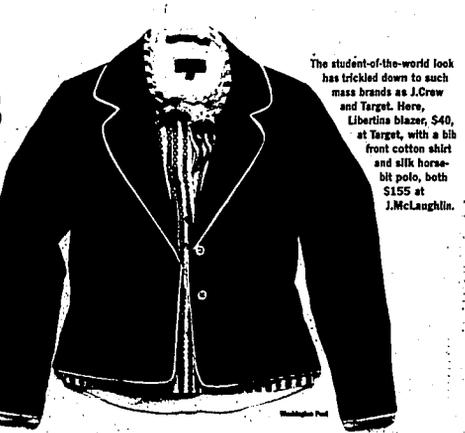
Citing inspiration from the con-vincing cultures of a turn-of-the-century campus, Ghesquiere mixed the traditionally tailored wool jackets with khaki lodgings and bejeweled scarves in bold multicolor prints. Now the haphazard student-of-the-world style can be found in



price tag rivaling a semester's state school tuition, the look has trickled down to such mass brands as J.Crew and Target.

Not to be outdone by trendy designers, the 118-year-old collegiate classic, Brooks Brothers, is offering blue-blued standbys in more boy-conscious, shrunken styles. And even men's-only J.Press (just a freshman at 105 years old) has introduced its bow ties after a sudden surge in popularity.

For a little extra credit, there are embossed leather crest brooches by jeweler R.J. Graziano — promising not just prezeled pedigree, but the possibility to sit at the popular table at lunch.

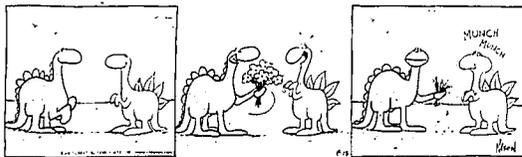


The student-of-the-world look has trickled down to such mass brands as J.Crew and Target. Here, Libertina blazer, \$40, at Target, with a bit front cotton shirt and silk bowtie, both \$155 at J.McLaughlin.

COMICS

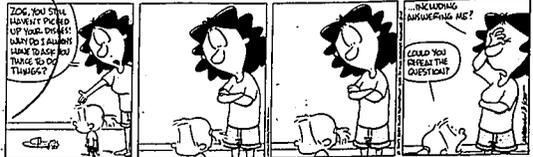
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



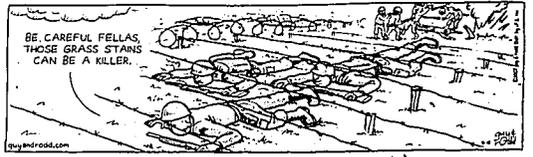
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Phil Wit



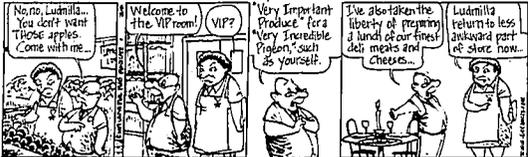
Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Trizec



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

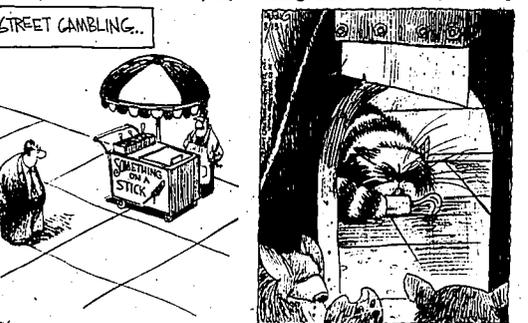


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



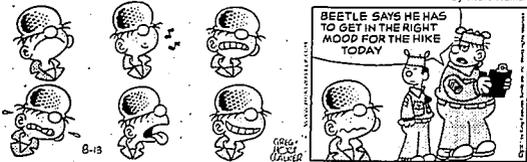
Don't throw in the towel yet, Cancer

IF AUG. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the coming 12 months your popularity will rise and new friendships can be forged with people able to reveal fascinating alternatives. Because what is most important to you is somewhat vague and intangible right now, you will need to make key decisions in late October or the first week of November. That is when a lucky break or the providence can set you in the right direction. A key relationship could change permanently next April, but you will be assured it is for the best by the time June rolls around. ARIES (March 21-April 19): The blind cant lead the blind. You could be groping for financial security, but this isn't the time to make an investment. Look for solid information and take a walk to clear your head. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intuitions seem to give the wrong message. An atmosphere that seems tranquil may hide a disturbance but a feeling of forbidding could be groundless. Hang tight and don't make decisions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't complain; don't explain. A drama queen (or king) could make wants and needs known. Negotiating skills are not at their best and you can't sweet talk your way past obstacles now. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't throw in the towel just yet. Finances may look gloomy, but as Little Orphan Annie said, the sun will come out tomorrow. Throw your energies into getting concrete tasks finished. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must use low beams to navigate through fog. In the same way, it is necessary to be cautious when dealing with others. Putting a spotlight on a relationship could be counterproductive. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Balance the checkbook and keep a calculator close. Look at things that are clearly in black and white rather than musing about intangibles or thinking about the "what could have been." LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't weep over split milk. There could be a sense that the things you can't recapture, such as youth or money, must not be lost to others. Avoid melodrama, as it won't help you succeed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be proactive rather than reactive. Get out in the fresh air and throw the baseball or swim in the pool. Take advice from a friend with a dose of salt and wait out a brief period of doubt or turmoil. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Throw your back into it. Physical exercise will prevent you from being drained by fleeting emotional situations. There is a slight tendency to misinterpret information or ideas. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One swallow doesn't make a summer. The economic or emotional indicators might be misleading so wait until tomorrow to sign contracts or complete deals. Remain sympathetic but firm. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignorance might be bliss, but it can also lead to confusion. You can't be sure that you are doing the right thing or that people are aware of what they seem. Avoid signing contracts or making deals. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A brief loss of sense of purpose can trip you up. While your head is way up in the clouds looking for further inspiration, you might stumble over something on the ground. Take it easy today.

HOROSCOPE Jerakine Saunders

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



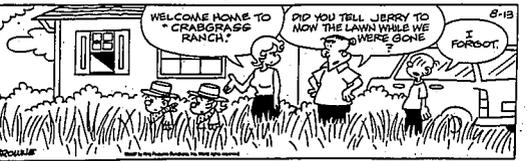
**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Brown



**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Couple does not appreciate in-laws' helping handouts

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws think that my husband and I are hard up financially. We both work good jobs that pay well for our area. We have nice cars and own our home.

The in-laws constantly try to give us money. Any little thing we do, they write us a check — like watching their house while they're on vacation, taking care of their animals, etc. I haven't cashed their checks in years. I thought that maybe this would do the trick, but it hasn't. We pride ourselves on paying our own way and surviving on our own. What would be a proper and tactful way to tell them we appreciate their thoughtfulness but we're doing just fine?

—INDEPENDENT D.U.O. IN SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

DEAR INDEPENDENT D.U.O.: How about just saying it in English, the way you have said it to me? Your in-laws appear to be caring and generous people who love you both. I'm sure they are not trying to imply that you are not independent and capable when they write those checks — they are trying to share their wealth. This is perfectly acceptable, by the way, and you should not resent it.

I have a loving chat with them. And if they continue to give you money, bank it and use it to throw them a special celebration on one of their "big" anniversaries.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a unique problem. I have a very youthful appearance, and it never fails that I am taken to be 10 years old. It doesn't matter how I'm dressed, if I wear makeup or how I wear my hair. It's always the same thing.

Most people insist that being carded all the time is a compliment, but to me it isn't because it negatively impacts my social life. Inevitably, the only men who approach me are young men who think that I'm their age, and "dirty old men" who immediately lose interest once I tell them I'm 34. Also, when I try online dating, I never get anywhere. I'm at a complete loss on how to meet a decent man my age or a little older because I feel that the type of man that I would want would never approach a woman young enough to be his daughter. Can you tell me anything I can do about my situation?

—FOREVER YOUNG IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR FOREVER YOUNG: Something I learned when I was quite young was that people have to "play the hand they

are dealt." Perhaps it's time to consider that in many cases, age is only a number, and ask yourself whether your standards are too rigid.

Today, many women your age (and older) are happily coupled with younger men — and while men in their teens and early 20s may be too young for you, someone in his late 20s and early 30s might be "just right." My advice is to explore this line of thinking, loosen up, and stop prejudging men who might be interested in you. Then let me hear from you again in six months.

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, I was taught it is poor manners to chew gum in public. My family and my teachers would never allow it.

I had to change seats at a board of education meeting recently because a woman was popping gum so loudly behind me that I was noticed. A member of the board was chewing gum as well. I have also seen nurses and doctors chewing it. Is gum chewing in public accepted today?

—SMALL-TOWN ALABAMA

DEAR SMALL-TOWN ALABAMA: Obviously, it is. However, it's supposed to be done "silently" — not like a herd of cows chewing their cud. And, "popping" ones gum is considered rude when it can annoy other people.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 2007. There are 140 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight**

On Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors and began building a wall in order to halt the flight of refugees.

**On this date:**

- In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Tenochtitlan from the Aztec Indians.
- In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.
- In 1704, the Battle of Blenheim was fought during the War of the Spanish Succession, resulting in a victory for English and Austrian forces over French and Bavarian soldiers.
- In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.
- In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, died in London at age 90.
- In 1934, Adolf Hitler rejected the post of vice-chancellor of Germany, saying he was prepared to hold out "for all or nothing."
- In 1934, the satirical comic strip "Li'l Abner," created by Al Capp, made its debut.
- In 1960, the first two-way telephone conversation by satellite took place with the help of Echo One.
- In 1967, the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, had its U.S. premiere.
- In 1981, in a ceremony at his California ranch, President Ronald Reagan signed a historic package of tax and budget reductions.

Ten years ago: U.S. envoy Dennis Ross wrapped up a four-day mission to the Middle East, during which he persuaded the Palestinians to resume security cooperation with Israel.

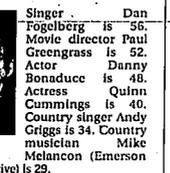
Five years ago: President Bush hosted a half-day economic forum at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he assured Americans that his administration had a soundly plan on the economy.

American Airlines said it would eliminate 7,000 jobs and cut flights. Amid rising foodwaters, tens of thousands of people in the Czech Republic fed their historic capital, Prague, for higher ground.

One year ago: Israel's Cabinet became the final party to sign on to a U.N. cease-fire deal with Hezbollah. Fidel Castro sent Cubans a sober greeting on his 80th birthday, saying he faced a long recovery from surgery.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Television evangelist Rex Humbard is 88.
- Cuban President Fidel Castro is 81.
- Actor Brandon Lee is 76.
- Former U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders is 74.
- Actor Kevin Tighe is 63.
- Actress Gretchen Corbett is 60.
- Opera singer Kathleen Battle is 59.
- Dan Fogelberg is 56.
- Movie director Paul Greengrass is 52.
- Actor Danny Bonaduce is 48.
- Actress Quinn Cummings is 40.
- Country singer Andy Griggs is 34.
- Country musician Mike Melancon (Emerson Drivel) is 29.



## THOUGHT

"Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting."  
—Elizabeth Asquith Bilboe, British author-poet (1897-1945).

## Wienermobile ticketed for illegal parking in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Not even a giant hot dog can escape the long arm of the law. One of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobiles, a fiberglass behemoth on a national promotional tour, was discovered parked illegally — hazard lights blinking — on a major downtown street.

The violation in a no-parking zone on ritzy Michigan Avenue earned the driver of the 27-foot sausage a \$50 ticket.

The officer who issued the ticket had already called a tow truck when the driver showed up to claim his fiberglass wiener-on-wheels. "We have



access to tow trucks that could have handled a Polish sausage, not just a hot dog," Smith said. Sydney Lindner, a spokeswoman for Oscar Mayer parent company Kraft Foods Inc., said the Wienermobile, one of several, is traveling the country promoting a contest to sing the Oscar Mayer jingle in a commercial.

She said illegal parking is against company policy, "even if you're driving a company vehicle that's shaped

like a giant hot dog." It's not the first time a Wienermobile has tangled with the law.

An Arizona Highway Patrol officer in Jupe found a Wienermobile parked in a Tucson construction zone and ran its "YUMMY" license plate to make sure it was street legal. The plate came back as stolen, but it was just a mix-up with a similar plate that had been stolen from another of the giant hot dogs in Missouri.

IMAGE

# Health insurance changes for kids bound for college

Albany Times Union

The "college necessity" list seems to get longer as each new generation starts off on its freshman adventure. From linens to computer supplies to Dunkin' Donuts gift cards, the preparation consumes summer. Don't forget to add "organic" health information" on that list.

Determine if you must add a "student rider" to your family health coverage if it is not already included. Understand how your out-of-network coverage works while away from home. Strongly consider buying supplemental health plans offered by most colleges to fill in possible gaps of local area coverage. Don't confuse this with the "college health services" that pay for many primary health care services provided by the on-campus health center.

College infirmaries are generally available during weekday "working hours" and limited hours, if at all, on the weekends. Make sure your student knows the location for after hours care such as the location of the nearest emergency room or walk-in clinic and, in advance, how to get there.

Make sure you know what you might be paying for college you are not privy to your child's college health records unless your child signs a consent form. This may be the first time your child is in charge of his or her own health so discuss making smart choices, strategies for maintaining wellness and plans for emergency situations.

The American Academy of Pediatrics advises that colds, the flu, and sore throats are hard to escape while in college. The close proximity of living together, eating together in large cafeterias and sitting together in classrooms, unexplained wellness and transmitted respiratory dis-

eases. Strep throat and most sinus and ear infections are caused by bacteria that must be treated with antibiotics. If your student has a very sore throat, ear or sinus pain or a persistent fever, a trip to the student health center is a good idea. Good hand washing practices can limit getting and "sharing" such illnesses.

If your child has a chronic health condition, prepare a detailed history including contact information for all doctors, current treatment plans, restrictions and medications. If special accommodations are needed most colleges have an office for disability services. Find a specialist near the campus and establish your child as a patient even if the condition is stable. Should an exacerbation occur, the relationship will be established and you won't have to find a doctor during a crisis.

Use the following health information to prepare for health issues in college: \* Pack a dorm room first aid kit and include bandages, antibiotic ointment, medications for headaches, stomach upset, colds, muscle and joint pain, hot and cold packs and a thermometer.

Send your child with a complete medical history because his chart will be looked up in an office somewhere on campus. Even if your child has no medical problems they should carry identifying information including blood type, allergies, and emergency contact information. Check out "Med Alert" on a chart for their wallet (<http://www.onthehealth.com>).

\* The biggest health issue that new students face center around drinking, drug use, depression and various other mental-health issues. Open up a dialogue with your student before they go and discuss strategies they should carry identifying information including blood type, allergies, and emergency contact information. Check out "Med Alert" on a chart for their wallet (<http://www.onthehealth.com>).

## TO DO FOR YOU

### Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Call Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer at 734-8845.

### About childbirth

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the third class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures.

## Feds investigate drugs' heart risks

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The government is investigating whether popular acid reflux drugs Nexium and Prilosec cause heart problems, federal health officials said Thursday. An initial analysis indicates the drugs don't increase the risk for heart attack or other heart problems, and the millions of patients taking the medicines or doctors prescribing them should continue, Food and Drug Administration officials said.

AstraZeneca, the British maker of the two drugs, alerted

bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

### Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. Call 732-3148.

### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The group is open to newly diagnosed and longtime cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

The meeting is free. Call Andy Hall at 737-5000 or Sandy White at 737-2441.

### About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if

possible, a support person. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

### Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breastfeeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course.

### Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe fussy infants.

Cost is \$20, which includes a parenting kit. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication."

carton in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail [ramona@magicvalley.com](mailto:ramona@magicvalley.com).

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## A hot body? Do sweat it

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — It's summer. And it's hot. So you're going to sweat. Everybody does it, and everybody needs to do it, say dermatologists. Sweating is a natural function designed to cool the body in response to changes in heat, stress, emotion or physical activity.

"You want to control it when it's excessive, but you don't want zero sweat," says Sylvie Wright, an Atlanta dermatologist. If you don't sweat, you run the risk of overheating your body and suffering heatstroke, she says.

Whether you glisten with a dewy glow or you're sopped in streams of sweat depends on variables such

as hormonal imbalances, overactive thyroid gland (which increases body metabolism and heat production), certain foods and medications and overactivity of the sympathetic nervous system.

And if you exercise frequently, you're likely to work up a big sweat. But don't be fooled by large pools of perspiration; wetness does not equal sweat.

Sweating means that you're getting rid of body heat generated by your muscles during a vigorous workout, says Robyn Stutz, exercise physiologist with the American Council on Exercise. It does not necessarily reflect how hard you're working or the amount of calories burned.

## Is Long Term Care insurance for you or your family?

For years, long-term care insurance has been sold to individuals. "You want to be able to preserve your assets." "You want to be able to choose to receive care where you want it." "You don't want your children to have to take care of you." "You want to maintain your dignity." Guess what? Long-term care insurance is hot about the individual in need of care. In fact, long-term care insurance is not for you. It is for your family.

A sudden need for long-term care can literally tear families apart, emotionally and financially. There are very few instances where the burden of providing care or paying for care is spread out evenly among family members. One child may have to quit his or her job to care for an aging parent. A wife may jeopardize her own health by caring for her husband, rather than hiring a professional to help. Long-term care insurance is not necessarily a replacement for the care your family will provide. Rather, it allows families to keep their lives intact while taking care of you in a loving manner. It can remove some of the unnecessary burdens that people take on when there is no plan in place and a family member becomes sick.

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