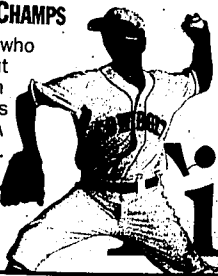


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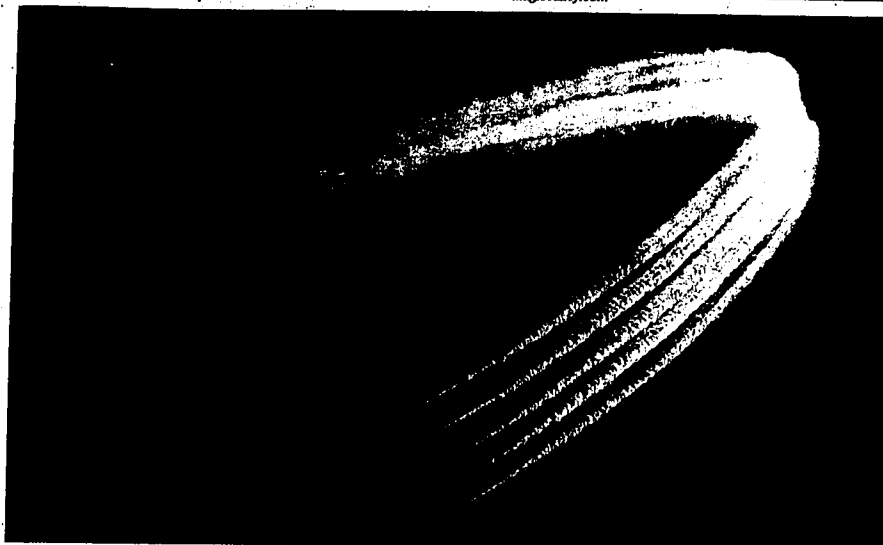
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**CLIMBING HIGH INTO THE SUN**

**Air Force pilots return home for air show**

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer



Above and at top, the U.S. Navy Blue Angels perform in their FA-18 Hornets Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls airport in front of thousands of spectators at the Air Magic Valley Air Show.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Todd Hale talks with air show visitors Saturday from the cockpit of an F-16 aircraft.

other Turkish fighter pilots. He's got a lot on his mind; he's racing his aircraft

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WATCH: a video of the first day of the air show.

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**Home evacuations raise some hackles**

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Millie Williams hates to be a kill-joy. But for the five-months-pregnant neighbor of the airport, the Blue Angels' compensation for her mandatory evacuation this weekend — an offer to sit in VIP seating under the blazing sun near the runway — sounds totally unappealing. It's a sweet deal for most of

the evacuated residents who planned to attend the show anyway, she said. But since she has no interest in attending the show, it's not fair that she's being kicked out of her house, she said. "The tickets are bogus," she said. "I understand they're concerned about everyone's safety. (But) I've got things I got to do. I'm not going to sit out in the heat.

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**Second Gooding Jail breach reported**

Fired deputy allowed second instance of illicit contact on June 29

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

A second incidence of alleged illicit sex between a male inmate and a female visitor occurred in the Gooding County jail under the watch of a jail deputy, state officials have confirmed.

When asked repeatedly about the June 29 incident, Sheriff Shaun Gough said illicit contact occurred in his jail only between one inmate and one female visitor. He denied any other parties were involved.

But on Friday, Randy Blades, warden of the Idaho Department of Corrections' virtual prison program, said another couple also had a

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**Utah man dies during Spudman Triathlon**

By Cassidy Friedman  
and Ryan Howe  
Staff writers

BURLLEY — A 60-year-old man died inexplicably in the Snake River Saturday morning during the first event of the 22nd annual Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon in Burley.

Edward Morschouse of Pervo, Utah, a seasoned runner, cyclist and swimmer, went under water at about 7:50 a.m. Three women who were in the race saw Morschouse throw his arms into the air and call for help before disappearing under the water. His wife was waiting for him at the bank of the river when she heard the news, a friend said.

"(Rescue crews) were in the water within probably 10 seconds from when he went under, because they saw it immediately and they were right there," race Director Scott Bloxham later told the

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**Homeowner rescue passes Congress; now waits for Bush**

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress approved mortgage relief for 400,000 struggling homeowners Saturday as part of an election-year housing plan that also aims to calm jittery financial markets and bolster the sagging economy. President

Bush said he would sign it promptly, despite reservations.

The measure, regarded as the most significant housing legislation in decades, lets homeowners who cannot afford their payments refinance into more affordable government-backed loans rather than losing their

**On the Web:**

Alling homeowners could soon get boost. See the AP video online at [magickvalley.com](http://magickvalley.com). Also, information on the bill can be found at <http://thomas.loc.gov/>

homes. It offers a temporary financial lifeline to troubled mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac — pil-

ment-sponsored businesses.

What began as a showdown between the White House and the Democratic-led Congress over how far the government should go in rescuing homeowners evolved into a bipartisan effort that could be the last such compromise before Bush leaves office in January. In a rare Saturday session,

the Senate voted 72-13 to send the bill to the president; the House passed it Wednesday.

Bush had withdrawn his veto threat earlier in the week over \$3.9 billion in neighborhood grants. He contended the money would benefit

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Air Magic Valley Air Show, featuring the Blue Angels, 9:30 a.m. gates open and 11:30 a.m. flying starts, Twin Falls Joslin Field, tickets at the gate: \$60 one-day family pass, \$20 general admission, \$15 for senior citizens, no cost for military with ID or children age 6 and under, www.airmagicvalley.org. Music from Stanley concert series featuring Idaho musicians Jared Mees with band, Kelly Martin and Becca Gouley, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, (208) 484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com. Donald Margulies' drama 'Collected Stories,' presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Helix, tickets: \$25 for adults, \$19 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$15 for students (18 and under), 578-9122.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

LOTUS Humanitarian Aid Foundation presentation, an illustrated overview of LOTUS programs, accomplishments and projects underway in Vietnam presented by Vice President Dick Hunter with question/answer session to follow, 4 p.m., American Legion Hall, 229 Cottonwood St., Ketchum, open to the public, no cost (donations encouraged), (208) 726-4824 or 726-1319.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Magic Valley Art Guild's Art in the Park, includes fine arts, crafts, art demonstration, food and entertainment, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, 733-9238.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 12, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., nature walk, 10 a.m.; and discovery station, 2 to 4 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, no cost, 774-3376.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 28 — The Culpepper and Northwester Quest Combined Circus, sponsored by the Burley Kiwanis Club, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, portion of proceeds to fund local programs and charities, advance tickets: \$6 for children and \$8 for adults, 4-866-244-8676. July 28 — B.A.A.T. Team (Burley Area Action Team) Family barbecue and concert, includes entertainment, food and ice cream served by city council members, 6 to 9 p.m., Stormy Book Park, Burley, no cost, open to the public, bring lawn chairs and blankets, (208) 431-0030. July 29 — 'Seussical the Musical' presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 58, 677-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

July 29 — Tough Enough to Wear Pink Spaghetti Dinner, with entertainment by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, hosted by Rodeo Queens of the Magic Valley, 8 to 9 p.m., Merchant's Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, proceeds to benefit breast cancer 900 Women Campaign, \$5 per person or \$20 for family of four or more, 326-4399.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 28 — Rupert Rotary Lions Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862. July 29 — Burley Rotary Club meeting, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382. July 29 — Rupert Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., Rupert, 436-8124. July 29 — Snake River Flats meeting, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047. July 30 — Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, club day, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5097. July 30 — Burley Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. July 30 — Burley Soroptimist Int'l. meeting, noon, Spring Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., Burley, 438-8666.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

July 30 — Camas County Fair, includes 4-H competitions, livestock show and sale, bike race and volleyball tournament, parade, bed races and more, Fairfield, (208) 764-2230 (through Aug. 3).

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

July 28 — DivorceCare Support Group, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Burley United Methodist Church library, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, 677-6533. July 29 — Colias Support Group of Magic Valley annual family picnic, 6 p.m., 731-9079.

LIBRARY

July 29 — Story Hour: Farm Fun, for preschoolers and primary graders, K-3, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Declo Community Library, front room, Lance's Custom Meat Cutting, Declo, 654-2722 or 654-9433.

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The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now.



The Twin Falls County Courthouse, completed in 1911, once housed the Twin Falls Public Library (you can see this on the ground window on the left-hand side of the building). In the spring of 1912, the courthouse allowed the library to move in. Since the county was helping to pay for some of the library's operating costs, county residents were able to get free cards. However, a year and a half later, the county needed the space the library occupied, and county residents lost the privilege of using the library for free. By 1913, the library owned 2,000 books (up from 150 books in 1909), and about 1,000 books circulated each month. Both the library and the courthouse are coming up on their 100-year anniversaries.



The Twin Falls Public Library, which was built in 1913, is now the site of the Magic Valley Historical Museum. The building was designed by architect John C. Van Dyke and built by the local contractor, J. C. Van Dyke. The library was one of the first buildings in Twin Falls to have electricity. It was also one of the first buildings in Twin Falls to have a telephone. The library was a very important part of the community in the early 20th century.

AROUND THE NATION

NEW YORK

Three swimmers dead, 3 missing at beaches

Three swimmers drowned and three were missing Saturday in two days of treacherous ocean currents at Long Island and New York City beaches, authorities said. At least three more had been rescued. The missing included a 10-year-old girl who had been playing in the waters off Queens Island. A 10-year-old boy who was with her was rescued, police said. Some authorities said the spate of swimmers being swept away seemed unprecedented. In the Long Island community of Long Beach, where two people drowned and another disappeared,

TEXAS

Dolly remnants bring downpour to El Paso

EL PASO — Heavy rain from the remnants of Hurricane Dolly is closing streets and flooding homes in El Paso, and is blamed for causing the death of one person in New Mexico. The Las Cruces Sun-News reports that a passenger in a

RHODE ISLAND

Bodies of missing pair found in septic tank

WARREN — Police have found the bodies of a missing Rhode Island couple in a septic tank in their yard. Sixty-year-old James A. Soares Sr. and 53-year-old Marlan E. Soares had last been seen at the beginning of the month. They were reported missing by family members July 15 after they missed a family reunion. Police went to the couple's house in Warren on Saturday and excavated the yard with a backhoe. Police removed two body bags with their remains, along with several bags of dirt. The Providence Journal reported that a family member has been arrested, but no one has been charged. Authorities did not elaborate. Warren and state police did not return phone messages to The Associated Press. — Wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 27, the 209th day of 2008. There are 157 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On July 27, 1789, President Washington signed a measure establishing the Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of the Department of State. ON THIS DATE: In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan took command of the Army of the Potomac. In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finished laying out the first successful underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe. (A previous attempt in 1858 burned out after only a few weeks of use.) In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjon, ending three years of fighting. In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in Chicago. In 1967, in the wake of urban rioting, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes of the violence, the same day black militant H. Rap Brown said in Washington that violence was "as American as cherry pie." In 1974, the House

Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to adopt the first of three articles of impeachment against President Nixon, charging he had personally engaged in a course of conduct designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case. In 1980, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring 111. Anti-government extremist Eric Rudolph later pleaded guilty to the bombing. Ten years ago: President Clinton held a town meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., on the future of Social Security, during which he expressed skepticism about proposals to privatize part of the Social Security trust fund. Monica Lewinsky spent five hours being interviewed by prosecutors in New York in a possible prelude to an immunity deal. Five years ago: Comedian Bob Hope died in Torun, Calif., at age 100. Lance Armstrong won a record-setting fifth straight title in the Tour de France. One year ago: The House sent President Bush legislation to intensify anti-terror efforts in the U.S., carrying out major recommendations of the independent 9/11 Commission.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next several months, your prestige increases as you earn recognition for jobs well done and you may be in high demand to participate as a member of a group. On the negative side, friends may interfere with your business success or you may lose ground at work between now and February because you spend too much time with groups or organizations. A positive change takes place in February, however, and friendships can become a lifeline that tow you to safety through wise advice or lead you to a golden opportunity. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Luck is not a limited resource. Just because things don't go your way during the beginning of the week, especially in regards to relationships and finance, doesn't mean that your luck has dried up forever. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A kiss is just a kiss. Don't need too much into someone's actions but be only more into a week unless you are in the mood to make a break. Spur-

of-the-moment reactions can disrupt business or pleasure. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you can't go through a loan or then find a way around it. Friends may surprise you with opposition to your wishes. Falling prey to a fleeting fad might cost you more than you think. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You possess an abundance of native intelligence and should use it to your advantage in the week to come. Excellent advice or new sources of information can help you make the most of natural assets. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've made your pigeon and now you must live in it. Your good taste and discrimination are at a low point early in the week, so don't buy clothing, decorative items or make impulsive decisions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's not your mind, it doesn't matter. Avoid giving in to fads and fancies in the early part of the week, as you could spend your money on something that won't give lasting pleasure. Ignore social

activities at work. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Answers do not always match the questions. You and a special someone could be out of sync during the beginning of the week. Your efforts to win someone's confidence or support could fall flat. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some days you must rely on science and some days you act purely on faith. This week you will need to use a little of both to overcome cynicism and intolerance. Be kind if a loved one acts unpredictably. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could get tangled up in something that breaks your line if you go fishing for commitments. Don't try to procure a commitment or hold intense personal discussions early in the week. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Easy come, easy go. In the first half of this week, impulsive purchases can leave you with an empty piggy bank and a white elephant in the living room. Stick to plans you have already set in motion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Boomerangs always

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Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell speaks at a news conference on Capitol Hill with fellow Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., and John Cornyn, R-Texas, following passage of a housing bill by the Senate Saturday in Washington. Congress passed the most significant housing legislation in decades, offering help to struggling homeowners and seeking to stabilize a troubled housing market that has dragged down the economy.

# Housing

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Lenders who helped cause the mortgage meltdown, encouraging them to foreclose rather than work with borrowers.

"Because of the Democratic Congress' delays and the need for action now, President Bush will sign this bill when he receives it, despite our concerns with some provisions, including nearly \$4 billion to help families, not the homeowners this legislation is intended to serve," said Tony Fratto, deputy White House press secretary.

Many Republicans, particularly those from areas hit hardest by housing woes, were eager to get behind a housing rescue as they looked ahead to tough re-election contests. Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson's request for the emergency power to rescue Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac helped push through the measure. He did the creation of a regulator with stronger reins on the government-sponsored companies, as Republicans long have sought.

Democrats won cherished priorities in the bargain for the aid for homeowners, a permanent affordable housing fund financed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and the neighborhood grants.

This is far more than sending a bill to the president's desk for his signature. It's sending a message to the American people that the Congress of the United States — despite an alternative reputation — can actually get things done, and can work together to achieve a good result," said Sen. Charles E. Schumer, J. Dodd, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Still, Republicans weren't eagerly to celebrate. Bush was not expected to hold a White House signing ceremony, and Senate GOP leaders didn't mention it at a news conference following the vote. In the House, more than three-quarters of Republicans voted against the bill.

Dodd, D-Conn., said he had summoned administration officials to his office next week to demand that the foreclosure rescue program be put into place quickly.

The legislation takes several approaches to curing the ailing housing market. It aims to spare an estimated 400,000 debt-strapped homeowners, many of whom owe more than their houses are worth, from foreclosure by allowing them to get more affordable mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration.

The FHA could insure \$300 billion in such mortgages, in which would be available to homeowners who showed they could afford a new loan. Banks would first have to agree to take a large loss on the existing mortgage in exchange for avoiding an often-costly foreclosure.

The plan also is designed to relieve a broader credit crunch that has taken hold because of rising defaults and falling home values. To free up safer and more affordable mortgage credit, the bill permanently would increase to \$25,000 the size of home loans that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac can buy and the FHA can insure. They also could buy and back mortgages 15 percent higher than the median home price in certain areas. It goes far beyond addressing the current crisis, howev-



er. The legislation overhauls the Depression-era FHA. It requires lenders to show how high a borrower's payment could get under the terms of his mortgage. It provides \$180 million in pre-foreclosure counseling for struggling homeowners. The Treasury Department gains unlimited power, until the end of 2009, to lend money to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac or buy their stock should they need it. The measure includes \$15 billion in tax cuts, including a significant expansion of the low-income housing tax credit and a credit of up to \$7,500 for first-time home buyers for houses purchased between April 9, 2008, and July 1, 2009.

# Spudman

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Twin Falls News: "Evidently, he went right to the bottom and they couldn't find him. When they finally got the divers in there, they found him fairly close to where he went down. "There was just so much silt that had been stirred up by the swimmers it was hard for them to see and they couldn't find him (any sooner)."

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, it wasn't until about 30 minutes after Morehouse went under water that he was found by a sheriff's office dive team. Morehouse was transported to Cassia Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

"He was so physically fit it was disgusting," the absolute picture of fitness, which is why we're trying to figure out what happened," said Scott Slaymaker, who Morehouse had partnered with for 15 years in owning

The Slaymaker Group, an international holding restaurant franchise based in Salt Lake City.

"He just celebrated his 60th birthday," Slaymaker said. "I remember him saying 'I feel better than I ever have and I hope I can feel even better when I turn 70.'"

Slaymaker said an autopsy will hopefully determine what caused Morehouse's sudden death. Morehouse, a New York native who fathered four children, often woke up to jog at 5 a.m. before driving into Salt Lake City for work. Morehouse had set a goal for himself to enter a different physical competition each year.

He ran a marathon multiple times in St. George, Utah. Last year, he ran the New York marathon. And this year, after taking a greater interest in swimming, he decided to forge the Snake River in

Burley's Spudman. On each of these trips, his wife, Fairy Morehouse, traveled with him to support him in his achievements.

"She was there," Slaymaker said. "Just like the New York marathon, she was along the route and giving him drinks. Fairy's an amazing wife. She told me that she was waiting where the swimmers would pick up their bicycles — the second event."

"That's when she found out that something had gone wrong," Slaymaker said.

Fairy ended up spending Saturday with some friends in the Burley area and her children drove up to meet her, Slaymaker said.

Nearly 2,000 competitors lined up to participate in the Spudman on Saturday, which consists of swimming 1.5 kilometers, biking 40 kilometers and running 10 kilometers. Hotel vacancies were scarce Saturday, as event

organizers anticipated between 5,000 to 6,000 people in all would show up to participate and watch the race.

Race officials were unsure if Morehouse had previously participated in triathlons. But participants must sign a medical waiver before they can race. Bloxham said, "so we're assuming that he was in good shape."

Bloxham said this is the first fatality that has occurred in the Spudman's 22-year history.

"We've had some people that have needed to be pulled out of the water or hung on to the side of a boat," he said, "but we've never had anything like this before."

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# 64 years after unfair convictions, Army apologizes

By Kim Murphy  
Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — It was a crime that is improbable that many had trouble believing it could have happened at all: Three black soldiers stood accused of lynching an Italian prisoner of war, found dangling from a wire on an obstacle training course at Fort Lawton in the middle of World War II.

The subsequent trial of the three men, along with 40 other African-American enlistees charged with rioting, became the largest and longest Army court martial of the war, and the only recorded instance in U.S. history in which black men stood trial for a mob lynching.

By the time it was over, 28 men had been convicted on rioting charges, two of them also found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the hanging. Despite protesting their innocence and the government's own secret investigation showing the prosecution's case was notoriously flawed, the men were sentenced to hard labor and forfeiture of military pay and benefits and given dishonorable discharges.

Most of the men went to their graves with the stain of wartime dishonor still on their records. It wasn't until Saturday — in a low-key ceremony on a wide

lawn at the old Army base in Seattle — that history switched gears. A senior Army official handed out certificates setting aside the convictions and converting the discharges to honorable status, in recognition — 64 years after the fact — that the prosecutors had committed "egregious error" that resulted in a trial that was "fundamentally unfair."

"I grieve for the Army that failed to honor its own values at Fort Lawton," Ronald J. James, assistant secretary of the Army and the great-grandson of a slave, said as he handed out the certificates to surviving family members.

"The Army is genuinely sorry. I am sorry. Sorry for your husbands, loved ones, fathers and grandfathers, for the lost years of their lives," he said, calling Saturday's ceremony a "belated, long-overdue vindication."

Not a single one of the soldiers was on hand to accept

the apology. All but two are dead, and the one who tried to attend, 83-year-old Samuel Snow from Leesburg, Fla., had to be hospitalized with heart palpitations in downtown Seattle just hours before the observance.

"My father never held any animosity," said his son, Ray Snow. "He said, 'Son, God has been good to me. If I hold this in my heart, then I can't walk in forgiveness.' Really, it energized him. It was the fuel that drove him: 'Bring on all the things that are supposed to

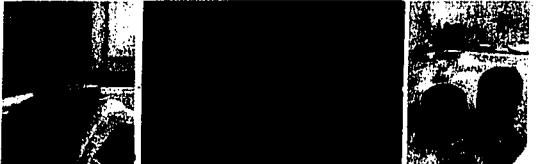
stop me from achieving.' This was all liquid oxygen for him."

The case of the Fort Lawton 28 has been little known in recent years, though the court martial in 1944 attracted widespread news coverage at the time.

It wasn't until former television journalist Jack Hamann came upon the Italian soldier's grave in 1986 and began many years of research into what happened that archival material pointed to the likelihood that the prisoner was in fact killed by a white man.

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# Jail

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liaison the same evening in the jail's laundry room.

When asked Friday to explain the discrepancy between his report and the state's version, Gough said, "I made a mistake. It was the same deputy; same incident. I told you about one."

July 3, when IDOC investigator visited the jail, Gough showed them the rooms where both trysts allegedly took place and had them interview both inmates, Blades said. But as recently as July 16, Gough told the *Times-News* there was only one inmate and only one visitor.

One of the trysts became public earlier this month after an anonymous tipster contacted the *Times-News*. Gough said it was a personnel issue and did not merit public notification.

After regular visiting hours on June 29, a now-fired jail deputy allowed two women into the jail to meet two male inmates, officials said. The inmates deny having sex with their visitors, but one couple met in a visitor room where lights were turned off, preventing video recording that is normal for visits, Blades said. "There was no camera in the laundry room, he said.

The IDOC, after receiving a tip from a whistle-blower two days after the incident, called the sheriff shortly thereafter. Gough said in that call he already knew about the breach, Blades said.

The jail deputy who facilitated the encounter admitted serving that role to authorities, Blades said.

Blades said the IDOC has removed the two inmates, both state prisoners, from the jail. At least one was a former schoolmate of the former deputy, Gough said.

Gough said Friday "snitches" at other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies are attempting to "sabotage" his department by slipping information to the *Times-News*.

"There is so much (expletive) that goes on all over the Magic Valley that you don't know about, because some little (expletive) doesn't send you an e-mail," Gough said. "You ought to find the stuff that's happening at the Wendell Police Department ... (and) the Gooding Police Department."

Gough made specific allegations about officer-involved transgressions, but Wendell Police Chief Kirtus Gaston, who unsuccessfully challenged Gough in the May Republican Primary, denied Gough's allegation. Gooding officials could not be reached for comment.

This latest slip-up follows a long string of personnel-related problems at the Gooding County jail. With the state's investigation pending, the IDOC has removed all state inmates from the jail.

On July 24, 2007, Detective Kris Johnson struck her girlfriend, jail deputy Jenifer Quigley, inside the main office of the sheriff's office, leaving a red mark on Quigley's face, co-workers told Idaho State Police investigators. The co-workers said, however, that the two deputies appeared to be consensually roughhousing. Although no criminal charges were filed, Johnson left the department during the investigation.

In September 2007, Scott Howard Holmes escaped twice in one night from the Gooding County Jail. He made his first getaway through a door left unlocked by a jailer but was caught a couple blocks away by Gooding city police officers. A couple hours later, he escaped again, by breaking free of a deputy's grasp and escaping through a set of unlocked doors. He was picked up in Arizona in November.

In June 2008, Holmes escaped again through doors left unlocked by jail deputies. He was arrested

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— Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough

shortly later in the South Hills after a tipster called police.

Blades said personnel problems at the Gooding County jail are fixable, if the county builds a new and improved jail, and should not ruin the state's plan to lease bed

space from the county.

The IDOC has informally agreed to lease 250 beds for its overflow prisoner population at a proposed Magic Valley jail, which would be staffed exclusively by Gooding County Sheriff's deputies.

"Training is paramount,"

Blades said. "And training would have to be documented and, in fact, we would even invite them, and they have agreed to come up here and have their deputies get training."

Blades said the IDOC would also institute a log book for all security meas-

ures at the new facility, including requiring that steps be taken to ensure doors are locked at the jail. Four times each year, IDOC would conduct an audit, asking for example, "Let me review your cameras, make sure there are no blank spots in there," Blades said.

Those routine audits, combined with inspections by the Idaho Sheriff's Association and by a representative from a non-profit that would own the jail through a private bond, would form "a three-pronged approach" to ensuring the jail meets the state's expectations, Blades said.

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# CLIMBING HIGH INTO THE SUN



Ben Davis, 3, of Boise covers his eyes while his mother, Melanie, holds him as an F-16 fighter jet flies overhead.

## Show

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and armed with missiles and bombs, at up to 1.7 Mach — about 1,300 mph or almost twice the speed of sound, he said. He's been taught to keep in tight formation with three other F-16s at any given time, while acting in concert with 60 total aircraft. He's looking for his target, preparing to drop a bomb while minding to keep just at the right speed and correct altitude, while using all his sensors to avoid being shot down.

When he descends for a landing — here's the kicker — the air traffic controller answers him in Turkish. No problem — the Air Force took a year to teach him the language at a military institute in Monterey, Calif.

Until the next year, developing new languages skills, like the ground thou-

sands of feet beneath him and just about everything else in Hale's life, moves really, really fast.

On Saturday, Hale, 35, recounts this and other tales surrounded by three generations of family members. They're perched in picnic seats under the shadow of the left wing of an F-16 parked off the runway at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport in Twin Falls. Is he living the dream? You bet, he admits. But nothing beats this — coming home to family.

He's back not just to see his family, but to participate in the U.S. Air Force's showase of its aircraft and personnel, at the Air Magic Valley Air Show. The air show, which event organizers said brought 25,000 to 30,000 spectators on Saturday, evenly divides two weeks of training in combat



A U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane looks like it's floating in a sea of people during the air show, which 25,000 to 30,000 people attended, according to event organizers.



A MIG 15 and MiG 17 take-off during the MIG Fury Fighters portion of the air show Saturday.

situation with Indian fighter pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

At any given point in his sky travels, he's always "half focused in the cockpit and half at home. To prove it, he reaches into a zipper pocket of his jumpsuit over his left tri-clops and pulls out two objects. One is a flat multi-colored stone he discovered at the summit of Castle Peak; the other is a pocketknife given to him by his dad.

The trinkets serve as "a reminder of where I'm from," he said. "Not only the state of

Idaho. But also a reminder of where I'm from, you know, my father and family."

At one point before the Blue Angels take center stage, the announcer calls attention to the speed of an F-16 aircraft running a low course above the runway — "650 mph ... the public address speakers boast Saturday.

Hale turns to a family member. "It can go faster than that," he said.

"It could go a lot faster than that but it would break all the windows (at the airport)," he added, smiling.

When the F-16 spins upward toward the sun, another family member gasps, imagining Hale inside the cockpit. He explains that just when the aircraft appears as if it is going to corkscrew out of control, the pilot steps the spinning.

Catching shade beneath a second F-16 Saturday 50 feet away was Connie Box, plotting about her son, a staff sergeant with Hale outside of Fairbanks, Alaska, who has also returned home. Staff Sgt. Jeremy Box, 28, who performs maintenance jobs on F-16

Aggressors, grew up in Twin Falls, relishing every air show that came to town.

Connie remembers taking Jeremy when he was in elementary school to watch Thunderbirds fly in an air show at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"He was just so excited about it," Box said. "He wanted to go on all the planes." Already an aviator buff at that age, he assembled model planes. "He must have known," Connie said, referring to the career her son ultimately chose.

Jeremy, who deployed in 2005 for five months to Balad Airbase north of Baghdad, made sure the Air Force figured prominently into the weekend's events. Other members of the Air Force said he was instrumental in bringing two F-16s to the airport.

"I actually requested to do this — to be a part of my hometown air show," he said. He'll sick around a few days, and with his wife, attend his 10th class reunion.

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## Homes

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on that asphalt, when I'm pregnant."

Williams lives in one of about 10 homes that fall within 1,500 feet of the center line of the Blue Angels air show offset just south of the runway at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Most residents whose homes fall within the "aeronautic box" have accommodated the evacuation order, said airport manager Bill Carberry. "The evacuation orders are typical for Blue Angels shows, he added.

"They've just been super and they want to do what they can to help the air show," Carberry said. "It just shows the spirit of the community."

About 10 a.m. Saturday, a deputy clearing the neighborhood prior to the show said no neighbors with restricted evacuation orders. If anything, the problem he faced was keeping the road free of tailgaters, he said. The turnout was immense, according to air show committee members — between 25,000 to 30,000 spectators attended.

But neither Millie nor her brother-in-law, Jared Williams, who lives two houses down 3300 North — the perimeter road just beyond the southern edge of the airport — are happy with the compensation they've been handed for evacuating their homes for portions of Friday, Saturday and today while aerobatic planes fly overhead. Millie intended Saturday morning to cooperate and her brother-in-law, said he would only return to his home if a farm emergency arose.

They both say the order to evacuate their homes is unfair, the trade-off — free VIP tickets and parking — is adequate only if you plan to attend the show.

For Millie, it may simply pose an inconvenience.

She says she would prefer to sign a waiver, accepting the risk of a plane crashing into her home.

She also says the evacuation order sets up a double-standard. On Thursday, no evacuation was ordered although the Blue Angels practiced barrel rolls and other fast-paced maneuvers.

On Friday afternoon, the Angels resumed their practice, performing identical low-cutting, fast-paced techniques, but deputies forced her and her husband from their home. For today, like Saturday, she must remain evacuated most of the day.

"What I don't understand is why, when they're practicing

all week, we get to be here, but yet when it's time to pay for a show it's not OK to be here," Millie said.

Carberry said organizers planned to evacuate residents on Thursday but that "there was a little delay having that set up."

"My understanding is we should have, by the latter part of the (Thursday) practice, had that area cleared out," Carberry said.

As a result of the evacuation, Millie said she won't be able to move hand lines in her fields to water certain

areas while her husband is working in nearby mines. He, by the way, did want to attend the show. She has hay to swath and needs to take care of her horses, she said. And on Friday she called for police assistance, fearing her evacuated home might be looted.

Deputies told her they would look after the home.

Jared Williams, who works full-time on the farm, the evacuation presents much more than a hassle.

He even called a local radio station protesting what he

views as a violation of his rights, Millie said. Jared, who could not immediately be reached Saturday, "feels like it's his property and they have no right to kick him off his own property," Millie said.

"The response to Jared's loud protest has been largely negative."

Radio callers told him he should just accept the tickets, that it was a good deal, Millie said. Officials at the airport also warned him he would let down the community if he remained on his property, because the Air Boss, who runs the show, would shut down the program.

But the negative reaction only inflamed Jared, who Millie calls "the biggest red-neck."

"Jared said if I have to go over there emergency-wise, I probably will shut down the show," Millie said.

But Jared nevertheless is doing his best to work around the show restriction, Millie said. On Friday he ran the cattle in the South Hills. At 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Millie said he was rushing to complete chores.

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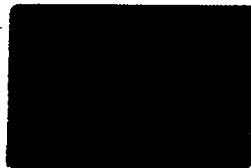
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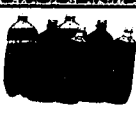
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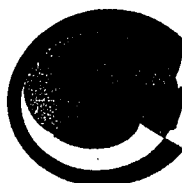
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Denton football players listen during a memorial service on the Denton football field Thursday in Denton, Mont. Four teenagers killed in a single car crash over the weekend were remembered at memorial services here Thursday as adventure seekers who were full of life.

## Mont. town loses 4 teens, their athletic hopes

By Matt Cooras  
Associated Press writer

DENTON, Mont. — Here in rural Montana, the long roads stretch to the horizon over rolling hills covered with wheat. Drivers casually lift a hand off the wheel to get oncoming drivers, whether they recognize the car or not.

Teenagers start driving as early as 15, because it's usually a long way to where you want to go. And they almost always play high school sports, mostly because there is little else to do in a small town.

So on July 19, four boys piled into a car to play in a summer basketball tournament in a neighboring town. On the way, the car crashed, rolled and burned. Police say no speeding or dangerous driving was involved, and they still aren't sure why the car caught fire.

The wreck killed brothers Kale and Kade Phelps, as well as fellow players Jace Jellinek and Dayne Hehle. The oldest was 17, the youngest 14.

They were 10 percent of Denton High's student body. They were going to do something they love to do," said Scott Sparks, who coaches basketball and football at the school.

The social fabric of Denton, in central Montana, is woven around high school sports. The school colors — blue and white — hang in the windows of the few businesses in town. Most, if not all, of the town's 300 residents show up for football games.

"If they're winning, everybody comes," said booster club president Keith Derks. "But is a big part of rural life," Derks added. "It's the social opportunity that binds the town together, and it's the highlight of the week."

The football field is the town's biggest landmark, and the basketball gym is its heart, where all the town's

memorable sports triumphs are on display with banners of conference, district and state championships.

The basketball team has been practicing all summer in hopes of advancing past conference rival Winifred, which has routinely stopped the Denton High Trojans in recent years.

Jace Jellinek played a big role in those hopes. Sparks wanted to make Jellinek the team's starting point guard.

"Jace was possibly the hardest-working kid I ever coached," Sparks said.

Jace also played football, though as a skinny kid he was usually at a disadvantage.

On Thursday, the football field overflowed for a memorial service that drew more than 1,000 relatives, friends, classmates, Denton High graduates and cross-country rivals to remember the four teens.

Food was so plentiful that even a crowd large enough to cover the football field couldn't eat all the ham, salads, cookies and cakes.

"This is the most you will ever see in this town," Sparks said.

In a few weeks, the football team will return to the same field. "It's going to be tough when we start those practices," Sparks said.

The boys who died in the crash were all good athletes, although not always the best. Mostly they loved the competition and adventure.

"There have never been four more spirited boys," said Jace's mother, Terri Jellinek.

Snowmobiles, off-road motorcycles, skiing, hunting and fishing were all part of the mix, and Jace also was learning to pilot an airplane with his dad. The boys still had time for football, baseball, basketball and running track.

"They lived a short life, but they lived a full life," said the Rev. Jim Edgell, who oversaw Thursday's memorial service.

"They lived a short life, but they lived a full life."

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# Obama gets presidential treatment on European tour

By David Espo  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Maybe the foreign leaders Barack Obama met with on his mid-campaign overseas trip were merely hedging their bets and don't believe he will win the White House this fall.

## News analysis

But that's not how many of them acted.

Jordan's King Abdullah flew back early from Aspen, Colo., to host dinner at his palace, then personally took the wheel of the royal Mercedes to drive his guest to the airport. "God bless you," Israeli President Shimon Peres greeted Obama the next morning in Jerusalem.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy virtually embraced the man he called "my dear Barack Obama." He observed he wasn't meddling in the U.S. election when he suggested Obama follow his own lead by winning the political office in the United States.

Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak, himself an aspirant for higher office, rarely strayed from Obama's side during a photo opportunity-rich trip to the village of Sderot near the Gaza Strip targeted by Hamas rockets.

And Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki announced twice — in the days surrounding Obama's visit to his country that he favors a timeline for the withdrawal of American combat troops that is perceptibly similar to the one the Democratic presidential contender favors.

In London, David Cameron, head of the opposition Conservative Party, made sure British as well as American television cameras recorded him with his guest in three separate locations in less than an hour.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel was something of an exception. No welcoming remarks for the cameras, no photos of the two meeting in her office. She did issue a statement calling Obama's speech before 200,000 people citing a need for a renewed U.S.-European alliance "a positive signal." But that was after she had embarrassed the presidential hopeful by making it known she did not think the historic Brandenburg Gate was a suitable venue for a political event by a traveling American.

She prevailed on that point — the speech was delivered from a different war memorial, the Victory Column. But Obama's campaign went to lengths to insist that the trip, little more than 100 days before the election, was not political.

Of course not. In Washington, some senators have aides carry their paperwork between committee hearings. In Amman, Obama disembarked from a military aircraft toting his own body armor after a trip through Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait on an official congressional visit.

The campaign-sponsored travel began when he stepped off the Y22 Colson as his inaugural flight aboard a refurbished chartered 757 aircraft — one chair bore the inscription "Obama '08/President" — was later the same day, from Jordan to Israel.

The stagecraft was presidential-level, beginning with the ancient ruins overlooking Amman that served as the venue for a news conference, a backdrop that was another gift of the Jordanian government.

The Israeli portion of the tour, of prime importance to American Jewish voters who have been slow to warm to Obama, included a stop at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial, a visit to Sderot, the Israeli village where he inspected the damage caused by one Hamas rocket, and a pre-dawn appearance at the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism.

Obama also went to Ramath, the West Bank, to meet with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, a



Democratic presidential contender Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, talks with Britain's Conservative Party leader David Cameron at the Houses of Parliament in London, Saturday.

stop that was not on Republican candidate John McCain's itinerary during his visit to the region in March.

But from the moment he landed in Jerusalem until his flight to Europe about 30 hours later, his constant message was that he has "an unshakable commitment to the security" of Israel.

While Obama was globe-trotting, McCain and the Republicans seemed out of sorts, an indication they recognized the political benefit

the Democratic contender might be deriving from his unprecedented trip.

McCain went to a German restaurant in Ohio the day Obama spoke to the throng in Berlin.

He told reporters he, too, would like to give a speech in Germany.

"But I'd much prefer to do it as president of the United States rather than as a candidate for president," he said.

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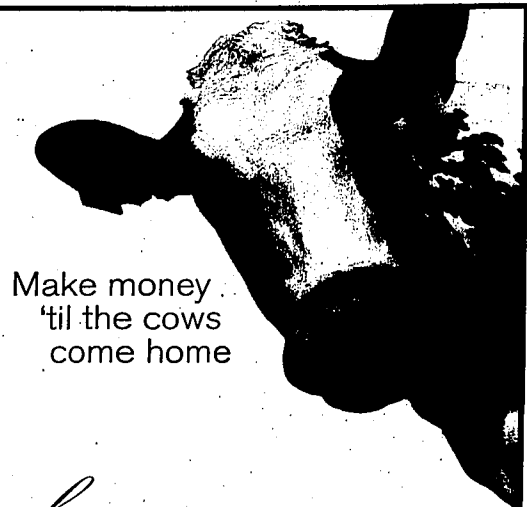
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(AP) The stock market's volatility during the week — rallying Tuesday and Wednesday only to erase those gains Thursday — illustrates tentativeness behind some of the bets investors are laying, said Hugh Johnson, chairman and chief investment officer of Johnson Illington Advisors. He said the market tends to react to whatever the latest headlines are. Financial stocks fell as investors worried about the health of their balance sheets given the weakness in the housing sector.

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**INSIDE:** Soaring fuel costs fall to dent Hummer owners' pride, B4



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## Avoiding ethanol

Some drivers cite lower fuel mileage, more engine wear

**By Michael Hill**  
 Associated Press writer

Susan Blakey is a gasoline connoisseur. She drives by stations that sell fuel mixed with ethanol for puny stuff that gives her better mileage than blends.

"I wouldn't use it unless absolutely nothing else was available," Blakey said. Ethanol, added to gaso-

line for years, is being avoided by some drivers as pump prices soar and the plant-based additive becomes more prevalent.

A few of the consumers are merely suspicious, like the blogger who wrote "I don't want CORN in my car." Others worry about lower fuel efficiency.

Stuck with paying \$4 or more per gallon, they want to extract every penny of

value from their fill-ups.

"It's mainly for the pocketbook," said Beth Corcoran, who said she and her husband drive by cheaper gas at her local Wal-Mart in a suburb of Oklahoma City in favor of pricier, no-ethanol gas. She says the better miles per gallon saves her family money in the long run.

Most gasoline sold in the United States is now mixed

with up to 10 percent ethanol, according to industry estimates. Often called E10, the use of the blended fuel has grown with a federal mandate designed to boost the levels of renewable fuels at the pump. It's the only sort of gasoline sold in many areas. The mix is designed to be compatible with most vehicles on the

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A gas pump offering 20, 30, 50, and 85 percent blends is seen at a Cenex gas station in Granite Falls, Minn. Some drivers are avoiding ethanol blends, while others, such as those in the Midwest, are mixing gasoline and ethanol to support the corn industry and save money.

## Food industry bitten by its lobbying success

**By Larry Margasak**  
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The food industry must drop any remaining opposition to electronic record-keeping and back an effective system for tracing contaminated food to its source, a lawmaker investigating food safety said Friday.

"It is my hope that the food industry will drop its opposition to these common-sense safeguards and move forward with implementation," said Rep. Bart Stupak, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigative subcommittee.

Stupak, D-Mich., has been conducting an investigation since January 2007 into the Food and Drug Administration's ability to protect the nation's food and drug supply. He will chair a hearing next week on the current outbreak of salmonella — one of the worst in years in the United States.

"This latest salmonella outbreak has shown us that it is necessary to have electronic record-keeping and traceback systems in order to quickly detect the source of food borne illnesses," Stupak said.

The food industry is seeing the truth of the adage, "Be careful what you wish for because you might get it."

The industry pressured the Bush administration years ago to limit the paperwork companies would have to keep to help U.S. health investigators quickly trace produce that sicken consumers, according to interviews and government reports reviewed by The Associated Press.

The White House also killed a plan to require the industry to maintain electronic tracking records. Companies complained the proposals were too burdensome and costly, and warned they could disrupt the availability of consumers' favorite food — especially fresh produce.

More recently, parts of the industry said they would support a more effective

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## Sudden swell

Surge of visitors catches event organizers and businesses off guard

**By Joshua Palmer**  
 Staff writer

Kathy and Nick Schroeder, owners of the Beacon Burger and Brew in Twin Falls, continued working long after they closed their restaurant Thursday night.

They were preparing food for the Air Magic Valley Air Show. But, like most business owners in the area, they didn't know what to expect.

When asked how many customers they anticipated at the air show, Nick Schroeder said he really didn't know.

"It's a crap-shoot," he said. "We came up with a figure, and we hope we're close."

Most business owners in Twin Falls have never seen a weekend like this — a double whammy of visitors descending on the town for the air show and public tour of the LDS temple.

And that's not including events taking place nearby, such as the Spudman Triathlon in Burley.

Although there are no official projections of the number of people who will visit the Twin Falls area this weekend, city officials and business leaders say the city's population could see more than 35,000 visitors over the weekend.

"This weekend is by far drawing more people than the community has ever seen," said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Thousands of people are coming and spending money at businesses such as gas stations, restaurants and hotels — we are certainly making money off of these events."

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**Big numbers**

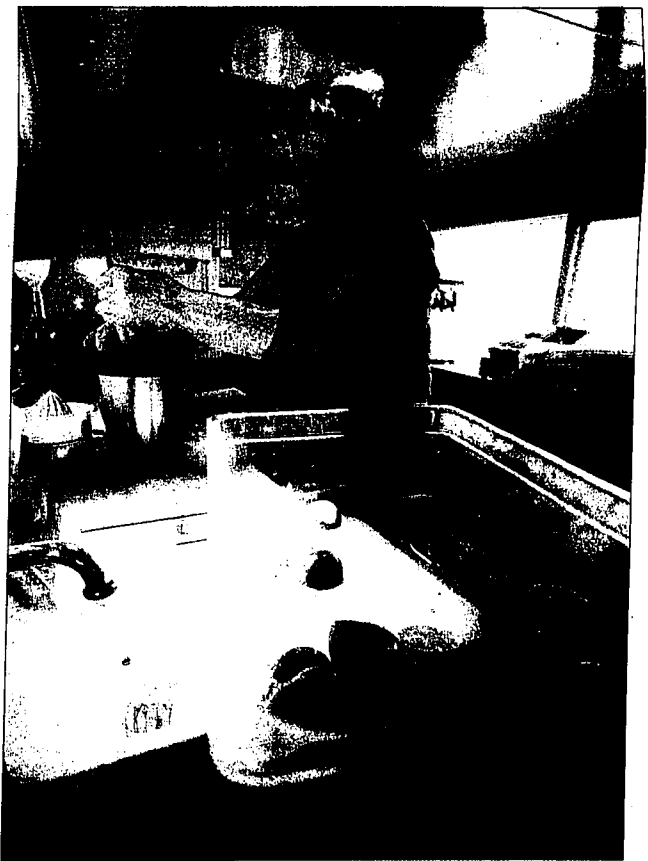
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Trailers belonging to local businesses such as the Navajo Grill, at left, get ready to sell food and beverages at the air show.



Bev Berends of Marsing uses fresh limes to make limeade Friday afternoon in the Navajo Grill trailer. The drink will be sold at the air show.

## The week ahead

**Monday**  
 WASHINGTON — Treasury bill auction.  
 NORTHFIELD, Ill. — Kraft Foods Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.  
 SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Tyson Foods Inc. releases third-quarter financial results.  
 NEW YORK — Verizon Communications Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

**Tuesday**  
 WASHINGTON — The Conference Board releases the Consumer Confidence Index for July.  
 DALLAS — Centex Corp. releases first-quarter financial results.  
**Wednesday**  
 DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Office Depot Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

**SEATTLE** — Starbucks Corp. releases third-quarter financial results.  
**Thursday**  
 WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on gross domestic product, second quarter, advance; Labor Department reports on employment cost index, second quarter; Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims; Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

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### EXIT REALTY



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Didd Perkins (right), owner and operator of Exit Realty Snake River, located at 1510 Overland Ave. in Barley, greets guests at the business' customer appreciation barbecue July 1. The business specializes in the sale of residential, commercial, multi-residential and farm and ranch. The business is open Monday through Friday and can be reached by calling 878-3948. Evening and weekend times are available by appointment. The business is a franchise of Exit Realty Corp. International.

### CHARDONNAY ASSISTED LIVING



Courtesy photo

A ground breaking was held for Chardonnay Assisted Living with the help of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Ambassadors welcoming them as a new Chamber member. Mark and Roxana Knight have been busy with the construction getting ready for the opening. Chardonnay Assisted Living will be located on the corner of Addison Ave. E. and Carriage Lane in Twin Falls. For more information or to be added to the waiting list: 736-4597. Pictured from left, Josh Ruf; Mark and Roxana Knight, owners; Alaina Knight; Austin Knight; Sabrina Messner and Alan Knight.

### Janet Sandy

Janet Sandy, professor emeritus, will be honored at an open house to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 311 N. Apple in Shoshone to recognize her retirement from the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program.



Sandy

Sandy was on CSI's nursing faculty for 35 years, starting as a part-time instructor before going full-time for the past 25 years. She served as department chair for the past two and a half years. In addition, during her time at CSI she has been a member of the State-wide Nursing Articulation Committee, a member of the Idaho Senate Education Committee and served one year as faculty senate president. She received her Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and her Master's degree from the University of Portland and is also an Adult Nurse Practitioner.

### Gerry Turner

Gerry Turner, a Twin Falls Realtor, has been awarded the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Council of Residential Specialists, the largest not-for-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Realtors who receive the CRS Designation have completed advanced courses and have demonstrated professional expertise in the field of residential real estate. Fewer than 30,000 Realtors nationwide have earned the credential.

Turner is a sales associate with Canyonside Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.

She is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and also has the designations of ABR and CRRS. She is a graduate of Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Idaho.

### HERITAGE MAKERS



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Shirley Lee is an independent consultant with Heritage Makers. She assists her customers in creating their own hard-cover, library-bound books about family heritage. Customers can create books of various sizes, cards, calendars posters and more on the theme of family history, vacations, weddings, new babies, life milestones, memorial books and other events. Lee does in-home workshops as well as monthly workshops at her office and is also available by appointment. The books are created online through her Web site at [www.HeritageForLife.com](http://www.HeritageForLife.com). For more information: 731-0447. Her office is located at 330 Idaho St. E., Twin Falls. Pictured from left, Shirley Lee, independent consultant, and Kelly R. Lee.

### TWIN FALLS TAXI



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls Taxi recently held their ribbon cutting at the Chamber's office. They are a new business in Twin Falls and a new member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Scott Oler is an active Chamber Ambassador who is chairman of the Twin Falls Taxicab committee. Twin Falls Taxi provides dependable, affordable, and safe transportation. For more information: 732-2711. Pictured, Scott Oler, center cutting the red ribbon, surrounded by his family.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

#### Irrigation equipment group awards \$15,100 in scholarships

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association has awarded \$15,100 in scholarships to 22 students, including 11 from the Magic Valley, for the 2008-2009 school year. These students were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership, and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural irrigation or horticulture-landscape-related field. The IIEA has awarded \$269,495 in scholarships since 1991.

Students from the Magic Valley receiving scholarships included: Karmella Dolecheck, daughter of Thomas and Suzann Dolecheck, Twin Falls, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue her degree in animal science at Utah State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Irritrol Systems, Snake River Sales and IIEA.

Jaysa Fillmore, daughter of David and Melanie Crist of Twin Falls, received a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue her degree in agricultural education at the University of Idaho.

The money for her scholarship was donated by Fresno Valves & Castings and Nelson Irrigation Corporation.

Lance Gillette, son of Larry and Cindy Gillette, Gooding, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue his degree in agricultural science at the College of Southern Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Valmont Industries.

Jenna Meeks, daughter of Jim Meeks and Sharon Meeks, Jerome, received a \$700 scholarship to pursue her degree in agricultural economics at Colorado State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Hastings Irrigation and JM Eagle.

Leah Meeks, daughter of Jim Meeks and Sharon Meeks, Jerome, received a \$1,200 scholarship to pursue her graduate degree in bio resource agricultural engineering at the University of Florida. The money for her scholarship was donated by Jake and Cally Parrott, Buhl, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue his degree in agriscience at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Jackson Irrigation Works, Irrigation Accessories Co. and IIEA.

Matt Nelson, son of Jack and Emily Nelson, Jerome, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue his degree in agricultural education at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Freedom Plastics, Layne Pumps and IIEA.

Scott Orthel, son of Gerald and Judy Orthel, Filer, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue his degree in soil and land resources at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by B.A. Fischer Sales Co. Inc., Ag Sales and Kermit and Candy Cochran.

Valerie Pantone, daughter of Pamela and Tony Pantone, Shoshone, received a \$700 scholarship to pursue her degree in agricultural engineering and communications at the University of Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by Senninger Irrigation, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver and IIEA.

Stephen Terratt, son of Dan and Cally Parrott, Buhl, received a \$500 scholarship to pursue his degree in agriscience at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Jackson Irrigation Works, Irrigation Accessories Co. and IIEA.

Shellie Simpson, daughter of Ronnie and Sharlene

Smith, Hagerman, received a \$700 scholarship to pursue her degree in horticulture at BYU-Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by Pipeco, Inc. and Rain Bird Turf Sales.

McKenzie Woodward, daughter of Ross Newcomb, Dennis Hylton and Karen Hylton, Rupert, received a \$700 scholarship to pursue her degree in agriscience at the College of Southern Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by Rain For Rent and Toro.

#### Macy's Foundation donates money, food

Macy's Foundation recently donated \$1,000 and 1,637 pounds of canned food to South Central Community Action Partnership. The chairperson for this year's Macy's Big Hunger Food Drive was Jessica Heatwole with co-chairperson, Darren Moore.

Every year Macy's holds its Annual Big Hunger Food Drive in the month of July. They had the opportunity this year to help those in need in the community. Macy's continues to support those who are in need of food through its annual campaign.

Both sides asked that the juror, an unnamed woman, be dismissed from the panel.

Larson, who came to the U.S. 1970s, was in the courtroom Friday.

He said he believes the juror's remark during deliberations will nullify the verdict, which on every major point went in Mattel's favor.

"The verdict that was put against us was only based on racism," he said.

## MGA seeks mistrial in Bratz case over juror's comment

### Los Angeles Times

There's big trouble in the doll house.

One of the jurors in the Barbie v. Bratz trial — in which toy giant Mattel Inc. has scored a major victory over rival MGA Entertainment Inc. — was removed Friday for making an ethnic slur about Isaac Larlan, the chief executive of MGA who was born in Iran. The remark came during jury deliberations in the first phase of the trial that ended July 18. The jury unanimously found that found MGA and specifically Larlan had helped the Bratz creator, who was working then as a Mattel designer on the toy giant's Barbie line, breach his contract.

"The trial is in its damages phase during which Mattel is expected to ask for more than \$1 billion.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Larson in Riverside, Calif., heard about the remark Friday morning from another juror. In a court order, the judge said the remark characterized Larlan as "stubborn, rude," and as "thieves" who have "stolen other person's ideas."

MGA asked that a mistrial, which would wipe out Mattel's victory, be declared. The judge said he would hear motions on that when the court is back in session Aug. 4.

## Ethanol

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road, as opposed to the 85 percent ethanol blend called E85 used in "flexible fuel" vehicles.

Advocates promote ethanol as a homegrown fuel that reduces the country's dependence on foreign oil, though it has lost some of its luster in the past year amid a surge in corn prices. Still, since ethanol is less expensive than gasoline, stations that sell ethanol blends can shave a bit off the per-gallon price.

But even at cheaper prices, some drivers say it's still not worth it because of mileage loss. A gallon of ethanol has less energy than a gallon of gasoline. The federal Department of Energy says it takes 1.03 gallons of E10 for a vehicle to drop in fuel efficiency, though it would with a gallon of gasoline.

Actual road results may differ.

Corcoran said her husband's Honda Accord got a bit more than 30 mpg on "pure" gasoline versus 25 mpg on E10. Blakey, who lives in O'Fallon, Ill., soured on E10 after noticing a big drop in mileage in her family's 2002 LeSabre on a trip to visit her daughter in Ohio.

"It's huge, huge difference," she said.

Ron Lamberty, a vice president of the American Coalition for Ethanol, an industry group, said many vehicles running on E10 will experience a 3 to 4 percent drop in fuel efficiency, though some vehicles actually see a slight increase because of E10's higher octane rating.

Lamberty said mileage crit-

ics are not taking a larger picture into account. Ethanol burns cleaner, creates jobs, is good for fuel-injection systems and — by reducing overall ethanol prices — reduces gasoline prices.

Lamberty contends that the mileage issue is not a large one, using an example of a car that can travel 300 miles on a tank of gas if it experiences a 3 percent drop in fuel efficiency on E10, that equals nine fewer miles per tank.

"It's not a lot of miles," Lamberty says. "If there's one you're all of the sudden not going to have to go the station one day."

Regardless, choosy drivers continue to hunt out "pure" gasoline. The station's price of it, though, is not required. Some states, like New York, require labels on the pumps like "Contains up to 10% Ethanol." Some stations do more, like the Cigo retrofitter along Route 9 in upstate New York just south of the Adirondacks with a big sign reading "NO ETHANOL 100% GAS." The station's prices on it recently vary one to two cents less a gallon than stations down the road selling blends.

One Web bulletin board includes a map of where to buy ethanol-free gasoline in Tampa.

Still, the search will likely get harder in the coming years.

There are at least 11 states with blending requirements, include California, where fuels must have 6 percent ethanol as an oxygenate. The federal Renewable Fuel Standard, which requires increasing use of renewable fuels every year, is expected to spur more ethanol production in the coming years.

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# U.S. jitters may shake faith in free markets

By Peter G. Coesslin  
Los Angeles Times

That experts keep pushing back the date when conditions might improve and the failure thus far of any national leader — including either of the major-party presidential candidates — to offer a convincing vision of how America will make its way back to sustained prosperity suggest that the current crisis probably will be very different from other recent economic bad patches.

WASHINGTON — For a generation, most people accepted the idea that the core of what makes America tick was an economy governed by free markets. And whatever combination of goods, services and jobs the market cooked up was presumed to be fine for the United States and for its citizens — certainly better than government meddling.

No longer.

Spurred by the continued housing crisis, turmoil in financial markets, falling oil prices, disappearing jobs and shrinking retirement savings, the U.S. and its political leaders have begun to sour on the notion that the current market system is the key to a fair, stable and efficient society.

"We're at a hinge point," said William A. Galston, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington who helped craft President Clinton's market-friendly agenda during the 1990s. "The strong presumption in favor of markets, which has dominated public policy since the late 1970s, has been thrown very much into question."

Now, to a degree not seen in years, politicians and outside experts are looking with favor at more, not less, government involvement in the economy.

Of course, Americans always grouse during troubled times. And as market advocates are quick to point out, the current run of bad economic breaks has yet to result in the throwing over of free-market principles in favor of some drastically different approach — such as a government-directed economy.

"There may be a backlash against markets at the moment," said Kevin A. Hassett, chief of the studies director at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington and an adviser to presumed Republican presidential nominee John McCain.

But the backlash doesn't seem to be informed by any alternative view of how the world works.

Yet the sheer volume of setbacks that people have been dealt has sent consumer confidence to some of its lowest levels in a century, according to Reuters/University of Michigan surveys. A remarkable 84 percent of Americans say the nation

is on the "wrong track," according to a recent Gallup poll.

Also, the financial markets recently have provided ample new evidence that markets are not working smoothly.

Washington had to ride to the rescue of two government-chartered mortgage giants — Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which hold or guarantee nearly half of the United States' \$12 trillion in mortgage loans — after investors all but extinguished the pair's market value amid fears that slumping home prices would push them into insolvency.

Meanwhile, federal regulators seized IndyMac Bancorp, a \$2 billion mortgage lender based in Pasadena, Calif., in what regulators call the second-largest bank failure in U.S. history.

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So might Americans' reaction to it. Even the Bush administration, which took office arguing that the Social Security crisis could be solved, in part, by tying some of retirees' future benefits to Wall Street, has begun advocating more government regulation of financial markets. When Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac began to teeter, the administration quietly went to work on possible government action.

"If the pendulum swung away from government toward much greater confidence in markets during the last generation, the pendulum is clearly swinging back again now," said Daniel Yergin, whose 1984 book with coauthor Joseph Stiglitz, "The Commanding

Heights," chronicled the spread of the free-market creed.

"Everything is weighing in at the same time, and that affects how people view markets and government," Yergin said.

"Nobody in this country really believes in unfettered free markets and nobody really believes in socialism," said University of California, Davis historian Eric Rauchway, but economic crises of the past have produced constituencies favoring the reining in of markets and regulation of the economy — constituencies that ultimately grew large enough to produce change.

Consider just a few things that are pushing people in that direction now:

The price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline has nearly doubled in the past year, while that for a barrel of crude oil has more than doubled, cutting short Americans' love affair with gas-guzzlers and driving the U.S. trucking, auto and airline industries into deep trouble.

Most mainstream economists assert that these increases are the logical outcome of booming global demand meeting limited global supply.

## Third financial bubble?

But the price run-ups seem out of whack with demand, which has increased only about 1 percent worldwide. The mismatch has fueled suspicion among many Americans and their political leaders that the third financial bubble of the decade — after tech stocks and housing — is underway, this time in energy.

Both presidential candidates have fingered market speculators, rather than the forces of supply and demand, for helping drive up prices.

At a recent hearing, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., cornered the federal official whose agency regulates

the market where oil futures are traded. "If low is it that the market isn't working to the benefit of the consuming public" the lawmaker demanded.

The agency has launched a number of studies to discover whether speculators are behind the price increases, the official answered.

"Don't tell me you're doing studies!" Dingell shot back. "You've spent more than a year sitting idly by" while oil prices jumped.

At least half a dozen measures have been introduced in Congress to limit speculation or to tax oil company profits.

Similar legislative efforts to intervene in the marketplace can be seen in housing.

While Americans have been accustomed to some fluctuation in the home values, most expected their houses to rise in value over time. And for much of the past several decades, that's what happened.

But starting in mid-2004, the upward arc of house prices began to flatten, and by 2007 it was falling sharply. Prices, especially along the West and East coasts, have skidded as much as 16 percent during the past year alone, their steepest decline in two decades. Many analysts predict further slippage.

In large part, the rise in house prices and the recent plunge grew out of an almost unregulated corner of the mortgage market — the one for riskier loans. As with fuel, "the message that Americans are getting is that something went wrong with the markets and you got hurt," said economist Robert E. Litan of the Brookings Institution and the Kauffman Foundation of Kansas City, Mo.

"With energy, it's the speculators. With housing, it's predatory lenders or crummy credit-rating agencies or stupid banks. We're not ready to throw out markets altogether," he said, "but we want government to

do something about the excess."

A similar pattern of hopes raised and hopes dashed shows up in global trade and retirement investing. Americans entered the new century convinced that "we had a new economy built on services and information technology that would let us win globally," Harvard economist Robert Z. Lawrence said. "The whole premise of globalization in the year 2000 was that it worked well for us and the other developed countries but that the developing countries would need help."

Today, virtually all those optimistic assumptions have been turned on their heads.

"We've seen unprecedented growth in the developing countries, while the developed countries are being led into a slowdown by the United States," Lawrence said. "We've found out that instead of services and information technology, it's all about oil and other commodities that are not the United States' strong suit."

Finally, when it comes to investment, especially for retirement, recent years have brought unsettling disappointments as the stock market has failed to regain and maintain the peaks that it reached in 2000. An investor who put a dollar in a broad market index fund early in this decade not only would have made no money by today but would have lost a little of his initial investment.

That's a far cry from the 1990s, when people told pollsters that they expected to make 15 percent annual gains indefinitely.

Historians watching the United States' current economic and financial troubles say that just because Americans don't throw up their hands about markets and rush to an opposite pole, such as socialism, doesn't mean that change isn't underway.

As UC Davis' Rauchway pointed out, the devastating panics and depressions of the late 19th century eventually resulted in the progressive reforms of the early 20th century and, later, the New Deal of the 1930s.

Today, Americans are not ready to throw out markets altogether, said economist Litan, but "what people may be demanding is New Deal lite."

## Food

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tracking system, but insisted that businesses in the food chain — not the government — should devise the method that works.

The chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the industry has brought on its own troubles.

"The food industry is learning the hard way that having a strong FDA and common sense regulation makes good financial sense," he said.

"FDA's inability to pinpoint the source of the recent Salmonella outbreak has resulted in devastating illnesses across the country, caused a financial blow to American growers and producers, and highlighted the need for strong food safety legislation."

The apparent but unintended consequences of the lobbying success at a public record-keeping system that has slowed investigators, with estimated business losses of \$250 million. So far, nearly 1,300 people in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Canada have been sickened by salmonella since April.

Investigators initially focused on tomatoes as a culprit, but they are turning attention to jalapeno peppers.

A former member of Bush's Cabinet and three former senior officials in the Food and Drug Administration told the AP that the government food safety experts did not get the strong record-keeping and trace-back system originally proposed under a bioterrorism law to cope with a major foodborne illness.

"In retrospect, yes, if they (the regulations) had been broader and a bit more far-reaching, it could have helped with this," Columbia Beth Brackett, senior vice president of the Grocery Manufacturers Association. "It wouldn't have hurt, for sure." Brackett formerly was a top safety official at AP.

Under pressure in 2003 and 2004, the White House agreed to dilute record-keeping proposals by FDA safety experts.



David W.K. Acheson, M.D., assistant commissioner for food protection for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), right, joins Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt, during a Senate Health, Education Labor and Pensions committee hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington. Acheson, the FDA official in charge of the current salmonella investigation, said the agency is slowly reviewing paper records to help trace tainted produce.

"If the FDA had been given the resources and authority years ago that it requested to solve these kinds of problems, I think we would have solved this already," said William Hubbard, a former FDA associate commissioner.

Tommy Thompson, who was health secretary during the industry's lobbying campaign, acknowledged that a more robust food-tracking system — opposed by business groups as too expensive — could have helped stem the current illnesses and business losses.

"We went in with the larger package but knew we had to compromise," Thompson told the AP. "I was satisfied with this being the first step. It's always better to be a Monday morning quarterback. We could have ended up with nothing. If we had more, would it help the situation now? Yes."

According to government records reviewed by the AP, business groups met at least 10 times with the White House between March 2003 and March 2004, as the FDA regulations were under debate. Food industry lobbyists successfully blunted proposals using arguments familiar in other regulatory debates: The government's plans would saddle business with unnecessary and costly regulations.

The FDA's strong proposed bioterrorism rules were significantly watered down before they became final," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, food safety director at the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. The private advocacy group obtained the White House meeting records under the Freedom of Information Act and provided them to the AP.

Groups included companies and trade groups up and down the food chain, including Altria Group Inc. and Kraft Foods Inc., when Altria was Kraft's parent; The Kroger Co.; Safeway Inc.; ConAgra Foods Inc.; The Procter & Gamble Co.; the American Forest and Paper Association; the Polystyrene Packaging Council; the Glass Packaging Institute; the Cocoa Merchants' Association of America; the World Shipping Council; and the Food Marketing Institute.

The Grocery Manufacturers Association spent \$2.6 million on lobbying in 2003 and 2004, the period when the FDA rules were under consideration, according to federal lobbying records. The Food Marketing Institute spent \$1.7 million during the period. The figures were for all lobbying by the trade groups and on their behalf.

## Swell

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Most hotels in Twin Falls reported no vacancies during the weekend of the air show. Two hotels in Jerome were also booked through the weekend.

Bonnie Cots, front desk manager at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, said the rooms had been booked several days in advance.

But the swell in visitors seems to have caught event organizers and the business community off guard.

Some business owners said Friday that they were still unclear about security and what items they could bring into their booths at the air show — a business owner said calls to event organizers were forwarded to airport officials, who told her that she needed to speak with event organizers.

The manager of one hotel, who was seeking attendance information, said he was told by an air show organizer earlier this month that about 20,000 people were expected to attend the air show — he later read in the Times-News that about 50,000 people were expected to attend.

Event organizers didn't return phone calls from the Times-News on Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, the LDS temple is still reporting about 500 visitors each day — about half are visiting from outside the Twin Falls area.

Devin and Stacie Rinehardt, from Elko, Nev., were visiting Twin Falls on Friday and Saturday to see both the air show and the temple. They said finding a room was "almost impossible."

"At first we just came to see the temple, but we decided to stick around for the air show — the business owner said calls to event organizers were forwarded to airport officials, who told her that she needed to speak with event organizers."

The Rinehardts, who have two children, estimated that \$500 on lodging, food, gas and shopping in Twin Falls.

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# Gas prices fail to dent Hummer owners' passion

By Adam Celler  
Associated Press writer

PINE GROVE, Pa. — They rumble in on treads called Super Swampers, wearing their hearts on their license plates. "PLAIDRITY!" declares one behemoth from New York. "HUM THIS," dares another, from Ohio.

"The digital road fronting Shell station at Exit 100 winks. Welcome, Hummers!"

In the fading light, though, it's impossible to ignore the sign at the Sunoco across the road. Diesel, \$4.97 a gallon.

"You've got to be tough to love a Hummer. The soaring cost of feeding a vehicle that swallows a gallon every dozen miles is only part of it. Environmentalists, who've always had it in for you, are winning mainstream converts. General Motors, which presided over Hummer's transition from a line of military braves into a symbol of driveway excess, is looking to sell.

But tonight there's no apologizing or self-pity in the ranks of Hummer die-hards. They're here to goad machines that can top 5 tons over boulders the size of Smart cars, through steepwops of mud (observing, who knows-what and across obstacle courses of stumps, logs and stones — it's "kicker riding a slow-motion roller-coaster," one says.

Maybe the new SUVs are going the way of dinosaurs. Hummer sales have dropped 40 percent this year. But these beasts and the men and women who love them certainly don't behave like

endangered species. "I told my wife when we bought this Hummer we're investing in steel and rubber," says William Welch, a Philadelphia surgeon who, cigar clenched between his teeth, offers a guided tour of his lovingly tended jet-black H1.

"If it was \$10 a gallon," he says, "we'd still be out there."

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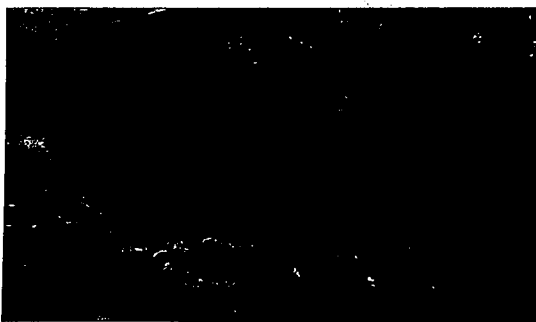
Cars are much more than transportation to Americans. In a country where life revolves around the car, you are what you drive.

"We eat 20 percent of our meals in cars. We spend hours and hours every week (in cars)," says Leon James, a University of Hawaii professor and expert in the psychology of driving. "We see other cars as extensions of the people who drive them and we identify the character of the car with the driver's identity. There is this automatic connection that we make."

But even in American car culture, the Hummer is an outlier, provoking both love and hatred so intense they can be hard to figure.

That makes it easy to forget the basic scrappiness and necessity that gave birth to the vehicle in the first place. The Hummer traces its DNA to the Jeep, produced for the Army in large numbers during World War II.

"It was something that could go to places other vehicles could not go, yet it was reasonably priced," says Patrick Foster, author of books on Jeep and the company that built the Hummer. Americans, watching



An H1 Hummer splashes through a mud puddle at the Hummer Club's Straight Up or On The Rocks gathering at the Rausch Creek Off-Road Park in Tremonton, Pa., Friday.

newswear war coverage, were captivated by the cars, boxy because they were stamped by equipment previously used to make washing machines. Farmers, service station owners and foresters snapped them up long before ordinary consumers dreamed of pulling a vehicle built to go off-road into their driveways.

But by the late 1970s, the Jeep had outlived its military usefulness. The Army invited companies to devise a new kind of vehicle.

A team led by an engineer named George Scharbach set to work in the Warren, Mich., shop of AM General, a spinoff of Jeep. Scharbach wore his lucky suit on the day the Defense Department announced the new contract. Maybe it worked. But the

winning proposal was one strange automotive creature.

Its hulking body — more than 7 feet wide without mirrors — sat way up off the ground while simultaneously hunkered down in a low crouch, like an overgrown teenager trying to slip into a movie at kid's admission. Its wheels were pushed out past its corners and its drivetrain was yanked up into the middle of the interior, putting a huge hump between driver and passenger.

"It has no aesthetics," AM General spokesman Craig Mac Nab says. "It screams at you from across the street. I look this way because I need to."

AM General called it the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle. Soldiers dubbed it the Humvee. It saw

limited action in Panama. But in the Gulf War in 1991, the Humvee bulled its way into the public consciousness.

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There are Hummers and then there are HUMMERS. It's that way with their owners, too.

The Hummer pilots flocking to the parking lot of a Hampton Inn tonight are clearly the latter. Hummering is not some two-minute fad. "It's a lifestyle," they say repeatedly.

They're well aware of the many other Hummer owners, who use their vehicles for little more than dropping the kids at baseball and supermarket trips. "Street queens," the serious crowd calls them.

"Pavement princesses."

But you don't have to be a tough guy to be here.

When GM bought Hummer and began selling the H2 (huge, but medium-sized as Hummers go) and the H3 (still pretty big) a few years ago, owners of H1s — the prettier up version of the Army's vehicle — were worried suburbanized Hummers would dilute the experience. But when they voted, the big boys chose to let the newbies join in.

So Brandle Lopes, a silkscreen printer, is here from Waterport, Maine, a 600-mile haul that would've been cheaper to fly than to drive in her polished new H2.

She's joined by Howard and Vickie Schultzeiss, up from Maryland in a nearly 11,000-mile haul that bears the scratches and scars of off-road patties.

Nearly all come with a story about how they were smitten. For John Andrus, a software writer from New Albany, Ohio, it goes back to 1991, when he was scrambling for a Range Rover.

He turned on the TV one January night and was transfixed by a report of two dozen U.S. Marines pinned down behind a wall in the Saudi Arabian town of Khafji. With Saudi tanks providing cover, the soldiers poked into Humvees and barreled through Iraqi lines.

"I saw that. I thought, 'forget the Range Rover,'" says Andrus, whose sand-colored Hummer jocularly sports silhouettes of the compact sedans he's knocked off, a la the Red Baron. "Humvee is the way to go. These things are just bad."

## In tight times, shunning materialism saves money

By Candice Choi  
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NEW YORK — Give up worldly goods and help save the Earth.

Oh, and save lots of money. As the economy worsens, a fraction of Americans is turning to an Earth-friendly way of life as a hardline strategy for saving. The Compact started a few years ago in San Francisco as a group of people who vowed to shun consumer culture for a year in the name of conservation. Now it has over 9,000 members and spinoff groups are sprouting up across the country.

It seems what's good for the Earth is good for the wallet.

"You don't just go out and mindlessly shop as a hobby. It's really kind of an eye opener," said Julia Park Tracey, a mother of five in Alameda, Calif. who swears she isn't a "crunchy granola hippie."

Since joining in January, the Compact has turned a flood light on her family's frivolous spending — scented lotions, flavored lattes, iPod accessories. Now they no longer dry clean their clothes and even make their own cat food.

"All that was money out the window. We could not keep

going like that and make ends meet," said Tracey, whose budget is being stretched thin by escalating food and gas prices.

What makes The Compact compelling for average Americans is that there are no hard-and-fast rules; you won't be ostracized for buying a designer handbag or any other slips in consumerism. Members simply try to conserve the best they can. When necessary, they borrow, barter or buy second hand. Food and hygienic purchases are OK, but the idea is to cut back there too.

The goals sound a lot like those of a growing population of Americans squeezed by inflation.

Food prices in April took their biggest one-month leap in 18 years and are rising at a rate well above last year's increase. Milk costs 10.2 percent more than it did a year ago.

A gallon of regular unleaded gas, meanwhile, reached an average of \$4.10 Friday.

On Wednesday, the Labor Department said consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in June, nearly the fastest pace in a generation.

The conservation movement has moved into the mainstream too, making the principles behind The

Compact an easier sell for those looking to save.

"People are coming for all different reasons, with credit card debt or others who say 'my kids are so materialistic and out of control,'" said John Perry, one of the founders of The Compact.

In just the last year, more than 3,000 people have joined The Compact. That doesn't include the two dozen local groups that have sprung up across the country.

Perry didn't start The Compact to save money, but it's one of the lifestyle's intrinsic perks. He saves at least a couple of hundred dollars a month, which leaves more cash for his mortgage, charity and children's savings accounts.

Cutting out dry-cleaning and Starbucks alone is saving Tracey's family \$250 a month.

Biking and walking conserves not just oil, but piles of gas money.

"One too are the mindless drug store sprees where Tracey would blow \$100 or more on cosmetics and snacks."

The real surprise is that it's so much easier than you would think," Perry said. "If you hang on, it's like dieting — the hunger goes away."

Since so much of consumerism is on making upgrades — faster gadgets, the newest sneakers — ending such purchases isn't even all that painful, Perry said.

Critics say that the U.S. economy would cave in if enough people radically pulled back on spending.

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# Relatives of televangelist prosper

By Eric Gorski  
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NEWARK, Texas — Here in the gentle hills of north Texas, televangelist Kenneth Copeland has built a religious empire teaching that God wants his followers to prosper.

Over the years, a circle of Copeland's relatives and clients have done just that. The Associated Press has found. They include the brother-in-law with a lucrative deal to broker Copeland's television time, the son who acquired church-owned land for his ranching business and saw it more than quadruple in value, and board members who together have been paid hundreds of thousands of dollars for speaking at church events.

Church officials say no one improperly benefits through ties to Copeland's ministry, which claims more than 600,000 subscribers in 134 countries to its flagship "Believer's Voice of Victory" magazine. The board of directors signs off on important matters, they say. Yet church bylaws give Copeland veto power over board decisions.

While Copeland insists that his ministry complies with the law, independent tax experts who reviewed information obtained by the AP through interviews, church documents and public records have their doubts. The web of companies and non-profits tied to the televangelist calls the ministry's integrity into question, they say.

"There are far too many relatives here," said Frances Hill, a University of Miami law professor who specializes in nonprofit tax law. "There's too much money sloshing around and too much of it sloshing around with people with overlapping affiliations and allegiances by either blood or friendship or just ties over the years. There are red flags all over these relationships."

Copeland, 71, is a pioneer of the prosperity gospel, which holds that believers are destined to flourish physically, financially and share the wealth with others.

His ministry, a 1,500-acre campus, behind an iron gate a half-hour drive from Fort Worth, is testament to his success. It includes a church, a private airstrip, a hangar for the ministry's \$17.5 million jet and other aircraft, and a \$6 million church-owned lakefront mansion.

Already a well-known figure, Copeland has come under greater scrutiny in recent months. He is one target of a Senate Finance Committee investigation into allegations of questionable accounting and special accountability at six large televangelist organizations that preach health-and-wealth theology.

"All have denied wrongdoing," but Copeland and his fought back the hardest, refusing to answer most questions from the inquiry's architect, Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa.

Copeland's church also has invited an internal Revenue Service audit, which would keep information private, and has launched a sophisticated Web site, Believers Stand United, to "help set the record straight."

The Senate committee didn't set out to determine whether Copeland or others broke the law,



TV evangelists, from left: Billy Joe Daugherby; Gloria Copeland; Kenneth Copeland; Charles Green; Richard Roberts; and Lindsay Roberts lay hands on Oral Roberts, 85, during the International Charismatic Bible Ministries conference in the Mabee Center at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., in June 2003.

although it could provide information to the Internal Revenue Service if something seems flagrantly wrong, a committee aide said. The main goal, Grassley has said, is to figure out whether existing tax laws governing churches are adequate, which could carry sweeping implications for all religious organizations.

The committee could subpoena Copeland if he remains uncooperative. Neither he nor John Copeland, his son and the board's chief executive officer, responded to interview requests.

But Lawrence Swicegood, spokesman for Kenneth Copeland Ministries, said in written responses to questions that no Copeland family members receive improper benefits through their ties to the church.

All revenue from the church's business interests — including an oil and natural gas company it owns — go into the church, Swicegood said.

He is not that. Kenneth Copeland has never exercised his veto power over board decisions, a provision meant for emergency use. Even so, Swicegood said, the board scheduled a meeting in August to vote on taking away that ability.

Kenneth Copeland has always dreamed big.

Growing up in West Texas next to an Army air base, Copeland wanted to fly. He also wanted to sing pop songs. He realized both ambitions and didn't stop there.

In 1957, when he was 20, Copeland started singing at a church called "Fledge of Love" and sang on "American Bandstand."

The journey that led to the pulpit began several years later, when he had a coronary artery bypass surgery and enrolled at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He worked as a pilot and chauffeur for Roberts himself.

Copeland was greatly influenced by Tulsa prosperity preacher Kenneth Hagin, locking himself in the garage with Hagin's tapes for seven days before waking back to Tulsa to start his ministry in the late 1960s.

Now a 500-employee operation with a budget in the tens of millions of dollars, Kenneth Copeland Ministries has won supporters worldwide through its crusades and conferences, prayer request network, disaster relief work, magazine and television programs.

Kenneth Copeland Ministries is organized under the tax code as a church, so it gets a layer of privacy not afforded large secular and religious non-profit groups that must dis-

close budgets and salaries. Pastors' pay must be "reasonable" under the federal tax code, a term that gives churches wide latitude.

Copeland's current salary is not made public by his ministry. However, the church disclosed in a property-tax exemption application that his wages were \$38,577 in 1995; Copeland's wife, Gloria, earned \$292,593. It's not clear whether those figures include other earnings, such as special offerings for guest preaching or book royalties, Grassley said.

Another 13 Copeland relatives were on the church's payroll that year.

In the 1980s, Copeland's church purchased land on the shores of Eagle Mountain Lake from the estate of a Texas oilman. Afterward, it discovered added value underground: an oil and gas field.

Grassley, the senator leading the televangelist inquiry, has quizzed Copeland about Security Patrol Inc., a wholly owned — and for-profit — subsidiary of the church created in 1997 to manage that resource.

Swicegood said Security Patrol was established to protect the church from the liability risk of oil and gas production and to minimize interference with the church's religious activities.

No company officials — including John Copeland, its president — has received compensation or profits from the company, and all revenue goes to the church for general operations, Swicegood said. Reserves from gas wells in the church's name were valued at \$23 million last year, county records show.

Speaking at a ministers' conference in January, Kenneth Copeland accused Grassley of twisting reality to make it look like the natural gas "was making us rich off of the ministry's property, bull. That's stupid."

It's not the only business venture tied to the church.

While natural gas platforms sprouted on church land, John Copeland, a self-described "cowboy at heart," pursued a side business in cattle and horses. Beginning in 1993, John Copeland leased church land to run his business, El Rancho. For Spanish for "Ranch of Faith."

Five years later, the church separately sold John Copeland land for his ranch and residence, Swicegood said.

Swicegood said appraisals were done to determine fair market value for leasing and selling the land, adding that the lease benefits the church. John Copeland must improve the land, and county officials confirmed the church gets a roughly \$100,000 annual tax break for putting it to agricultural use. The church board approved the transactions.

While the purchase price is not public record, the 33-acre property would have been worth about \$93,000 that year, said John Marshall, executive director of the Twin Falls Appraisal District.

The land is now valued at \$554,160 by the district.

Until recently, El Rancho Fe sold registered American Quarter Horses and three other horse breeds. On its Web site, convenient location and the integrity of the Copeland name were used as selling points.

"We are a family you know and a family you trust," it said.

John Copeland and his wife, Marty, no longer sell horses but continue to operate the cattle business, Swicegood said.

Ellen April, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and a former U.S. Treasury Department official, said leasing and selling land to the church's top executive raises concerns. Under IRS rules, nonprofits can be penalized or lose their tax-exempt status if an executive, board member or other insider receives an economic benefit above and beyond what the organization gets in return.

"The church and its board must take great care to make sure the payments are fair to the church," April said.

"The church says it does. But is not clear how we can know."

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EDITORIAL

Coeur d'Alene's right: No cell phones in schools

On Aug. 4, the Coeur d'Alene School Board will vote on banning students' use of cell phones from the moment they walk on campus until the final dismissal bell, including during lunch and breaks.

The trustees should vote yes. So should every other school board in Idaho.

The administration of the 10,000-student north Idaho district has recommended a "zero tolerance" policy that would prohibit students from using electronic devices, such as wireless phones and iPods, at any point during the school day. Students caught using their cell phones would have the devices confiscated and would have to attend a parent conference with school administrators.

It's an effort to combat cheating, class disruptions, pornography distribution and cyberbullying, but it seems to us there's a more fundamental reason: Wireless phones and other devices that have no place in a learning environment.

In south-central Idaho, as in the rest of the state, rules about using cell phones at school are all over the map. Many school districts confiscate wireless phones from kids who use them in school buildings, but permit use during and during lunch. Others decree that cell phones are not to be used in class unless specific permission is given by a teacher, but see-no-evil policies don't do a thing to curb harassment of students by other students.

"Cell phones are certainly distracting, but far more profound is the impact of cyberbullying," Matt McCarter, who coordinates the state Department of Education's safe and drug-free schools program, told The Associated Press.

The problem has increased dramatically in recent years, he said.

"I've heard so many harrowing stories of kids harassing each other electronically," said McCarter, recalling a seventh-grader in southern Idaho who became suicidal during a case of harassment involving text messages.

One of the Coeur d'Alene high schools with 1,500 students reported 145 incidents of harassment during the past school year by students texting each other. That averages out to one incident for every 10 students.

Enough. The issue boils down to this: The taxpayers, under state law, are required to provide a free and thorough education to every child in Idaho. They're not obliged to provide convenience.

**Our view:**  
Need to get hold of your son or daughter? Call the school office. For students, cell phones have no place in school.

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

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WASN'T THAT AL GORE?



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Somewhere over the rainbow with Al Gore

In a Washington speech recently, former Vice President Al Gore argued that America can produce "affordable" 100 percent carbon-free electricity within 10 years. My question: Why not five years?

As long as Gore sees virtue in proposing completely unrealistic solutions, as in moving America from getting 3 percent to all of its electricity from renewable energy sources in a mere decade, wouldn't five years be twice as good? And it matters that Gore is all wet because the longer Washington pails live in energy-land, the lonelier and more costly America's energy situation becomes.

For decades, Democrats have dominated the debate, as they argued that Americans could become more energy independent, not by increasing oil production, but by focusing on producing more renewable energy. The result, as energy entrepreneur T. Boone Pickens so aptly points out, is a huge spike in the percentage of foreign oil America imports, from 24 percent in 1970 to almost 70 percent today.

Oh, yeah, and while we weren't expanding drilling to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or off the California and Florida



DEBRA SAUNDERS

coasts, Americans continued to buy gas-guzzling cars as they waited for miracle cars to magically appear. Until one day, prices at the pump jumped the \$4 per gallon mark. Let me be clear: A smart energy policy must include incentives to increase the development and production of wind, solar and geothermal power, as well as other alternative sources of energy. The serious advocate for carbon-free, affordable power would include nuclear power, which provides 20 percent of America's electricity, and cleanly into the mix.

But because America's need for fossil fuels will not go away in the next 10 or 20 or 30 years, it makes sense to drill domestically for oil to ease the pain to the red-white-and-blue pocket book. Also, more American oil production means sending fewer petro-dollars abroad.

As for Plan Gore, while the goal we've reached some day, it won't be on his timetable. Today, industry can't keep up with the present demand for wind tur-

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blines. The electricity grid needs improvements to carry renewable energy where it is needed. And the infrastructure changes necessary to retrofit power plants don't happen overnight.

Most important: In the real world, American utilities are not going to dismantle the coal and natural-gas power plants that provide more than 70 percent of America's electricity. It simply is not going to happen because consumers weren't want to pay for it.

Gore estimates that his plan can be implemented at a cost of between \$1.5 trillion and \$3 trillion. That does not jibe with Pickens' estimate that it would cost \$1 trillion to generate 20 percent of America's power with wind power with an extra \$200 billion to update the electric grid. U.S. News & World Report columnist James Pethokoukis extrapolated the numbers and figured \$5 trillion for Plan Gore is more like it: "That would be like creating another Japan. Or fighting

World War II all over again."

Did Al Gore warn his audience that they would have to pay the price tag for a world war to pay for his plan? No. He started off his speech bemoaning rising electricity rates and high gas prices as if he had the answer. Toward the end of his speech, Gore explained how under Plan Gore there would be so much cheap carbon-free electricity that there will be extra power into which people will be able to plug their reconfigured cars. Volia, cooed Gore, "the equivalent of \$1 per gallon gasoline."

This is important: If self-styled reformers cannot level with the American people as to the cost of their plans, nothing will change. If there is one thing America's energy situation should make clear, it's that when Washington doesn't ask people to sacrifice, they don't.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Society may get past gay debate silliness someday

Thank you for the courage to publish our wedding announcement where it belongs, in the wedding section.

When we submitted the announcement to the Times-News, it wasn't because we were looking to break new ground. We did it because we both come from families where, when someone gets married, you tell your friends, family and neighbors about in your local newspaper.

We might also point out that we didn't get married to make some grand political statement as some of your readers seem to think. We got married because we love each other. Truth be told, we had planned on having a commitment ceremony this summer and, as Ryan's par-

ents had honeymooned in Tahoe 20-some years ago, it was decided that we would carry on that tradition. It simply worked out that we were able to use the word "marriage" to seal our commitment to each other.

The recent California Supreme Court decision really didn't have anything to do with it; it did make it seem more "official," though not, as we all know, "official" in Idaho.

Hopefully, one day we as a society will get past the silliness of the gay vs. straight debate and move onto more important matters like encouraging sanctity in all marriage and working together to find ways of helping each other to strengthen all relationships — gay or straight.

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Reporters don't write editorials — here's why

If you're a faithful reader of this page, you probably understand that this is one of the few places in the paper where authors state what they think, rather than observe and report facts or the opinions of others.

But even regular Opinion page readers sometimes have the urge to understand the relationship between the paper's coverage of news and the editorial that appears at the upper left-hand corner of this page.

Not long ago an elected official of long-standing sent me an e-mail complaining about the way an editorial was written. "Perhaps in the future your reporters should attempt to research as many opinions as needed to give your Editorial Board enough information to correctly write a piece . . ." he wrote.

While anyone is free to disagree with anything in an editorial, everyone should know that we don't send out reporters to find opinions for editors. We do what we craft editorials based solely on what's written in a news story. In fact, we maintain a fairly strict firewall between those who write news and those who write opinion.

Each Tuesday the Editorial Board gathers at the Times-News. Its members are Publisher Brad Hurd, Opinion Editor Steve Crump, Field reporter Bill Blitzenburg, Twin Falls CPA Ruth Pierce, and me. Bill and Ruth are unpaid volunteers who lend us their experience in areas we may not know much about, and



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James G. Wright

help keep us grounded in the real world.

Sometimes the board invites newsmen to come by and brief us about their work. Often people looking for our support for something request a meeting. Mostly, though, the five of us engage in a free-flowing discussion of the issues of the day and try to reach consensus on what we see as the best way for the community to take action.

At the end of the discussion, Crump gathers all those free-flowing thoughts and writes the newspaper's opinion on the subject. Hurd and I both read and edit the piece. During that editing process we might suggest that Steve emphasize one point rather than another, or ask him to add something that underscores his argument, but we rarely ask him to change the overall conclusion.

As magic tricks go, it's not that exciting to watch. But we see it as an important role in helping to foster a democratic society. Because we're not part of the official system, we may see things that aren't apparent to those in the trenches. And because we're independent, we can be pragmatic where others have to be political.

We try to draw a bright line between the formulation of editorials and the news-gathering and reporting process. Reporters do not participate in any discussions leading up to an editorial. And while a news article often prompts an editorial, the reporter rarely — if ever — consulted. The reporter sees the editorial at the same time you do.

Last week's announcement that we will print legal same-sex marriages — those performed in Massachusetts and California — in the Sunday wedding roundup, rather than listing them as "celebrations," caused a bit of a lather. I'm frequently someone people didn't like it. Some letter writers and Web posters damned me, the newspaper, judges, Californians and gay people all to hell. But most of our readers seem to have taken the change in stride.

For those keeping score, the response was light — a couple dozen comments one way or the other, compared to the hundreds we received when we reorganized the funny pages a few months back. And what response we did get ran three-to-one in support of the change. A few people contacted me individually, but the bulk of the response can be viewed in the reader comment section of our Web site, www.magicvalley.com.

Editor James G. Wright may be reached at (208) 735-3255 or james.wright@lee.net.

# LDS doctrine at odds with Christian gospel

**W**ith all due respect to the *Times-News* editorial staff, to our knowledge no one from our church (or Lighthouse) is picketing or opposing the existence of the new LDS temple. We absolutely affirm the right of the LDS to build their temple and worship as their faith dictates.

Again, we are not opposed to the existence of the temple or the rights of Mormons to worship there. We do, however, see a vast difference between LDS doctrine and what the Bible says. The difference is so vast that the LDS "gospel" is unrecognizable from the Bible's gospel of grace. As a result, we must obey our Lord's command to "proclaim the gospel to every creature" (Matthew 24:14) and reach out to love to our Mormon neighbors. We don't see this as "impeding others' free exercise of faith," as you suggested. It's what Jesus did when he challenged the beliefs of the Samaritan



REV. GREG FADNESS

woman (John 4). It's within the Apostle Paul did when he spoke to the Greek philosophers on Mars Hill, challenging them to abandon their false religion in favor of worshipping the one true God (Acts 17). It's what followers of Jesus have done since the day of Pentecost. It's commonly called "evangelism."

The truth is that God loves Mormons, Muslims, Hindus, agnostics, atheists, and people of every nation, background and religion. He does not want anyone to perish (2 Peter 3:9). All the various religions of the world have essentially one thing in common: They teach a works-based salvation. That is, you must earn your way and do your part

in order to reach heaven (or whatever the ultimate goal is). The Bible, however, reveals a gospel of grace. God accomplished everything necessary for us to be saved by becoming a man and dying for the sins of mankind upon the cross and then rising from the grave.

From the cross, Jesus cried, "It is finished!" Therefore, when a person abandons their self-righteousness (i.e., religion) and puts their faith and trust in Jesus Christ, they enter into a completed work. Jesus was asked "What must we do to be doing the works of God?" And he replied, "This is the work (singular) of God, believe on Him whom He has sent." (John 6:28-29)

Salvation is free. It cannot be earned. This is truly good news! The few folks from Lighthouse that have felt led to go down to the temple and share with the gospel do so out of obedience to Jesus' commands and love for the precious Mormon people.

While we affirm the rights of Mormons to build a temple and worship there, we also take to heart our Lord's command to proclaim the gospel of grace. In Christ's love,

Greg Fadness is the pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. This article was also signed by church pastoral staff members Ron Heath, Kevin Newbury, Dan Marks, Bryan DeVore and Mike Littleton.

(Editor's note: The *Times-News* editorial of July 22 did not say that members of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship were picketing the new Twin Falls LDS temple or opposing its existence. It said, "For more than a week, members of Twin Falls' Lighthouse Christian Fellowship have stood outside the new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints temple on Eastland Drive, directing passersby to a Web site that questions Mormon beliefs and motives.")

## OTHER VIEWS

### Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

#### ... Mormon-bashing

Lewiston Tribune

What kind of people would picket outside a new Mormon temple, offering visitors advice to look elsewhere for spiritual succor? In Twin Falls, the people doing that call themselves Christians, and although they are doing nothing illegal, they are shaming their own creeds.

"We're not here because we hate them," Jerry Holt told the *Times-News* of the Mormons celebrating the opening of the most important building to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "We're here because we love them."

Holt is a member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship ... whose members plan to stand outside the temple as visitors arrive for tours during an open house ... The picketers will distribute tracts and direct people to a Web site critical of Mormon teachings ...

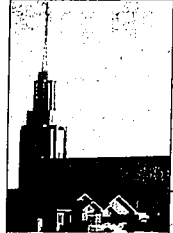
... it is invariably Mormons whom other believers sing out to warn people against. ... anti-Mormon bigotry is as persistent as it is virulent. ... This year, many voters and politicians they would be less likely to vote for ... presidential candidate Mitt Romney because he belongs to the LDS church.

... that bigotry can also backfire. In 1994, sponsors of an Idaho ballot initiative authorizing discrimination against gays and lesbians blundered by distributing anti-gay videos produced by the same outfit that put out another titled "Joseph Smith's Temple of Doom."

On Election Day, the initiative failed, with the strongest votes against it coming from Bonneville, Bannock, Bingham and Madison counties in the Mormon-heavy upper Snake River Valley. Mormons had obviously delivered well-deserved comeuppance to intolerance that included intolerance toward them. One thing you won't find Mormons doing, though, is picketing other churches ... In fact, when asked about those picketing their temple ... LDS spokesman Terry McCurdy refrained even from criticizing his church's critics.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Newspaper woes stem from trying to change community

On Sunday in the opinion page, I read where you were trying to explain your reasons for printing the wedding announcement of two men. That is your right as you control all that is printed. But evidently you must have thought it was going to cause quite a stir as you did take the time to explain. These men apparently went to California for their so-called wedding. You failed to say however that the marriage was not recognized in Idaho and will probably become null and void by year's end in California.

Did you people at the newspaper ever consider that the one of your problems may be that you are trying to change the face of our community? And you know that you are experiencing problems, as evidenced by the size of your publication and the price of your stock. Idaho is a conservative state and no amount of your liberalism will change that. The liberal-leaning editorial staff also tries to push their agendas. Case in point, about three months ago you printed an article written by an agronomist for the University of Idaho on the effects of a warming cycle. She wrote an article only expressing her views about what would happen. Global warming is only an opinion. I have farmed my entire life and every year brings a great difference in growing conditions. But because we are blessed with irrigation water, we never have a complete disaster. I firmly believe that there is a greater power helping us out. And I also believe that our conservative ways will in the end keep us going and no amount of the liberalism that you press on us will prevail.

MORIS L. GREENWELL Hazelton

### Closing of salmon fishing on rivers was premature

For the first time in 30 years, we have had a salmon season on the Upper Salmon, and just as the fish-

ing got good, Fish and Game met its quota and the season closed with more than 1,100 adults in the Sawtooth trap July 17. The broodstock pool posted on the Idaho Fish and Game Web site for the Sawtooth trap was 700 adults. After allowing 388 adult king salmon to be harvested, the season closed.

Another thousand-plus fish have arrived in the trap the four days since. With constant snagging of the 200 fish laying in front of the trap the last five days since the season closed by the Indians, the river is still full of salmon.

There are thousands of fish in excess of broodstock needs that will be wasted in the Sawtooth, Rapid River and Southfork hatcheries because of premature closings on these rivers. Countless thousands more have been netted in the South Fork and snagged on the Upper Salmon with no accounting since the seasons closed by the different Indian tribes. Of the 200,000 salmon over Bonneville Dam this year, nearly 40 percent have been gillnetted by the Indians on the Columbia before they pass McNary Dam.

Idaho's lack of leadership because of the late spring cut us at least 30,000 Lower Granite adults by sport and commercial fishermen before they hit Bonneville. Next year, the jack counts indicate a run equal to this year's especially on the upper Salmon.

When are we going to see some accountability by the Fish and Game? A person with common sense would have hoped they would

have reopened these rivers once it was clear they were going to have excess fish.

JERRY GILLETTE Paul

### Why is government not converting to natural gas?

When driving in Utah I stopped at a gas station in Clearfield to get some gas. I pulled up to a pump that wasn't busy, the pump read 85 percent ethanol. Not knowing if my car was adapted to run on 85 percent ethanol, I looked around for another pump. Walking over to a pump that was really busy, cars were lined up to buy this gas. I saw something different — they were using a different kind of nozzle. It was similar to ones used to fill propane bottles.

The person filling a white van told me he was filling it with natural gas costing him 85 cents a gallon.

I ask him how it performed? He said it ran as good as regular gas, that he was going to Logan and would have no problem

going 75 miles an hour up over the pass. He said he was getting close to 20 miles per gallon and wasn't polluting the environment, but the thing he liked the most about using natural gas was saving about \$50 every fill up.

Becoming very interested, I went in to talk to the station manager. He told me the only reason he had the 85 percent ethanol pump was to service Hill Air Force Base, the only one using it. Being a government base, it is required to. The 85 percent ethanol was the same price as the regular gas. He gave me a pamphlet showing the locations of 20 natural gas stations in Utah and two in Wyoming.

It is very puzzling to me what our government officials are thinking about. Subsidizing the production of ethanol, which is a sub-standard fuel that no one wants, when they could spend the money to convert to natural gas that everybody wants.

RULON WHITESIDES Heyburn

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# Death-row inmates cast a wide 'Net

By Tim Retherman  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — From the steely confines of San Quentin Prison's death row, scores of California's most notorious convicts are reaching out to the free world via the Internet.

Scott Peterson's Web page features smiling photos of himself with his wife Laci, whom he was found guilty of murdering and dumping into San Francisco Bay while she was pregnant with their son. It also links viewers to his family's support site, where Peterson has a recent blog posting on his "wrongful conviction."

Randy Kraft, a condemned Orange County slayer of 16 young men, is looking for pen pals. So is convicted Northern California serial killer Charles Ng, who describes himself as shy and offers to sell his wildlife drawings.

Richard Allen Davis, whose abduction and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas helped trigger California's "three strikes" law, is not selling his hobby crafts but wants correspondents. Prisoners are barred from direct computer access that officials say could allow them to threaten witnesses or orchestrate crimes. Thanks to supporters' and commercial services, however, many of the state's 673 condemned inmates have pen-pal postings and personalized Web pages with writing, artwork and photos of themselves — often accompanied by declarations of innocence and pleas for friendship and funds.

Although some inmates utilize sites in the U.S., the nonprofit Canadian Coalition Against the Death Penalty has created Web pages or pen-pal ads for more than 100 California death-row inmates. The site, unlike some others, is free. Prisoners' mail privileges "make it virtually impossible to stop stuff, from going out

..." said Lt. Eric Messick, litigation coordinator at San Quentin. "That is how things get posted."

Since the mid-1990s, when a condemned inmate's column called "Deadman Talkin'" appeared online, use of the Internet by prisoners has proliferated in California and elsewhere. While civil libertarians applaud the development as the exercise of free speech by isolated people, victims' rights activists decry it as an unnecessary affront to the loved ones of those whose suffering led society to lock up these prisoners.

"It's hurtful," said Christine Ward, director of the Crime Victims Action Alliance. "They are seeing a (convicted) person going on with their life, but the person they raised or married or knew does not get that opportunity... That murdered person is not coming back."

Elizabeth Alexander, director of the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said survivors simply should steer clear of Web sites that would be painful to see.

"It does not seem that you can design a limit on the First Amendment based on an expectation that victims will seek out something that gives them more pain," she said.

The Internet essays of condemned inmates provide glimpses of their interests, thoughts and lives. Prisoner art abounds.

There are the short stories written by former Crips gang member Steve Champion, on death row for a 1980 double murder during an attempted robbery in Los Angeles County.

In one of his stories, Champion describes the silence and tension among condemned prisoners on days when one of them is to die.

It is both eerie and sickish," he wrote, "as its more mysterious and awful side is readying to discharge itself as the clock ticks down."

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We get the wind, Nevada gets the glory

The folks who want to build an electricity-generating wind farm west of Rogerson stopped by the other day to talk about their project.

There was a PowerPoint presentation, of course, and one of the slides stuck out especially.

It was a map of average annual wind speeds at various sites around the Great Basin. Turns out Nevada, the epicenter of the West's biggest Big Empty, is calmer than Tiger Woods on the 18th green.

**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

But on every slide — California's Sierra Nevada, Arizona and Utah's Colorado Plateau, Utah's Wasatch Mountains, Oregon's Steens Mountains and the Columbia Plateau — the trees grow horizontally.

And the breeziest corner of the Great Basin is all why. It's something we like to call the Snake River Plain.

Average annual wind speed at the Twin Falls airport is 10.7 mph. It's 10.1 mph at the Jerome airport and 10.0 mph at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Compare that with the average annual wind speeds at Elko (5.4 mph), Reno/Tahoe International Airport (6.1 mph) and McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas (6.1 mph).

When it comes to wind, the Magic Valley sucks — and Nevada doesn't.

Wondering why, I looked up the Desert Research Institute, a famous Nevada-based climate study center.

There I learned that the Sierras, the towering mountain peaks that separate the Magic Valley from California, are mostly to blame. So massive are they, that solid granite stops most of the damp air from blowing east off the Pacific Ocean.

The same rain, makes the Great Basin sort of the eye of the storm when it comes to wind. Our friends in Elko may only get 9 inches of precipitation a year, but the Elko should have blown 100 miles west of the city.

The windiest month in Elko — April — tops at 6.7 mph, on average. The calmest month in Twin Falls, August, slows down to 9.9 mph.

There are more than a dozen cities in the Intermountain West with a higher average annual wind speed than Twin Falls, but very few where the wind carries so hard so consistently. For 10 months a year here, it blows in double-digit mph.

Only Cut Bank and Livingston, Mont., and Cheyenne, Laramie and Rawlins, Wyo., can top that. By rights, the prevailing westerlies in this part of the globe should have blown Twin Falls into central Nebraska by now, but Elko hasn't budged an inch. If anything, because of the slow geological process called continental drift, the northeastern Nevada city may be moving farther west.

Who knows? If one day Elko actually sits west of California, maybe we'll get wind of it.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223 or at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

## Picture perfect



Lillie Brown, vice president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, removes a painting that received an honorable mention award during Art in the Park Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

## 49th annual Art in the Park continues today

Any Huddleston Correspondent

It might not be the Blue Angels, but that doesn't mean it's not popular.

More than 1,000 people are expected to visit the 49th annual Art in the Park, which began Saturday and concludes today at Twin Falls City Park. At least, 1,000 is the number of people who showed up last year, and event organizers hope for the same turnout this weekend.

"People really look forward to it," said Lillie Brown, vice president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, which sponsors the event. "It might be a little slower this year with the Blue Angels in town, but we have already had a good turnout."

The event Saturday featured more

than 45 vendors. Art in the Park showcases creative works done by artists from all over Idaho. People from Utah, Washington and other neighboring states also come to show off their handwork.

The money that the artists pay to reserve booths will go toward hosting next year's festival.

Paintings, wood carvings, intricate jewelry and photographs transform City Park into a place of vivid color.

Carolyn Palmer, originally from Arizona but an Idahoan at heart, stood Saturday under a white tent next to her colorful fused-glass pieces. This was her first year displaying her art, she said, and it was difficult to part with her favorite creations.

"I just get so excited," Palmer said. "I love talking to people, so this show is

really more about exposure."

Sally Traugbier, 17, a senior at Hagerman High School, was also looking for exposure. Her mother, Pat Mardecki, is a photographer and describes her daughter's photos as "on the fly."

"She takes the best pictures out of the sunroof of the car. Look at this one," Mardecki said, pointing to a photo of a waterfall. "She just said 'slow down, Mom, I want to get a picture.'"

Roxie Sincore, of Twin Falls, said she has been coming to Art in the Park for the past 20 years, and especially enjoys browsing at the vendor booths.

"I come every year to see the old and the new artists. It looks a little smaller this year," she said. "But the quality of the artists is always really good."

## Liberal movement seeks a toehold in Buhl

By Blair Koch Correspondent

Since 2003 there's been Drinking Liberally, Eating Liberally, Smoking Liberally, Shooting Liberally, Reading Liberally and yes, even Taking Liberally events, cropping up all over the country.

Call it what you will but the main focus of any "Liberally" event is gathering like-minded, left-leaning individuals and giving them a place to talk politics.

On Friday, Buhl will host its second monthly Living Liberally meeting, organized by David Blaszkiwicz, Democrat precinct captain for District IV.

Blaszkiwicz said he started hosting meetings after attending the Twin Falls Drinking Liberally chapter events. Last month's Living Liberally attracted about 15 people, and Blaszkiwicz expects the group will grow every month.

"A lot of people want change and this provides a great opportunity for people to come together and discuss politics," Blaszkiwicz said.

Idahoans have traditionally elected Republican leadership, leaving non-Republicans feeling outnumbered in putting forward their views, Blaszkiwicz said. The

**Breaking bread and political ground**

Buhl's Living Liberally chapter will meet the fourth Friday of every month. The next meeting will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22 at the Coosium, 120 Broadway Ave. S., The Twin Falls Drinking Liberally chapter meets every first Wednesday of the month. Its next meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at Pandora's Bakery at 516 Hansen St. S.

For more information, <http://livingliberally.org>

"I get the impression people are frustrated with the status-quo and are ready for change," she said. "There is a high level of frustration with the economic situation of the country, the war in Iraq, the environment, corporate control; the list goes on and on but I can't say that without the recognition that our country has a remarkable form of government. It's just broken right now."

LeRoy Hayes hosts the two-year-old Drinking Liberally Twin Falls chapter. The Twin Falls resident maintains an e-mail listing of the group's 90 members and expects about 30 people attend each meeting.

"It is definitely growing," Hayes said. "We don't have any goals except to meet, drink and enjoy each other's company. We try and have a presentation each time and

try to focus on local issues as much as possible."

Growth and interest in getting democrats to kick up their heels was largely spurred by February's presidential caucuses, said Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairwoman Deborah Silver.

"My opinion is that the progressive voters of Idaho were so disturbed by the events of the last eight years, including the war that we were ready to rally behind Obama as the candidate," Silver said.

It's fitting for Buhl to host its own Liberally event, she said.

"Voters in Buhl have supported Democrats at a rate of between 25 percent and 35 percent," she said. "It is not that we are so few, but rather that we have been so quiet. My goal is to change that and give progressive thinkers throughout the county a place to go."

Blaszkiwicz encourages residents of all ages and backgrounds to give Living Liberally a try.

"It's about meeting new people and having a place where you can comfortably discuss your views," he said. "To see something different in government you have to get involved and this is a good place to start."

## Construction work expected to affect traffic at CSI on Monday

Staff report

The Falls Avenue entrance into the College of Southern Idaho will be blocked for construction beginning Monday, college officials said.

The \$700,000 project is part

of a student safety initiative funded by the state. It will create five lanes that line up with Quincey Street, two lanes going into the college and three going out. There will be a stop light, said Randy Dill, CSI physical plant director.

During construction, which is slated to end Sept. 12, one lane will be left open for cars to enter CSI. But all cars will need to exit from North College Road or Washington Street, said Dill.

"Everyone goes fast on Falls," Dill said. "We had some accidents and close calls."

The project should promote safety. "It'll be a safer way for kids to get into school, and smooth out the traffic leaving and entering," Dill said.

## Blaine County opens new jail

By Jasmine Linabary  
The Wood River Journal

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office is setting into the new state-of-the-art Public Safety Facility.

Replacing an 8,000-square-foot building that housed the sheriff's office and jail next to the Blaine County Courthouse, the new \$11.9 million, 36,000-square-foot facility features advanced technology and design, Sheriff Walt Femling said.

"We shouldn't have to do another facility for 50 to 100 years," Femling said.

Femling likened the old jail facility to "dog kennels" where people were kept, and said it was not much better for staff either. The jail had a capacity of 200 inmates, but averaged 32 per day and often had to send inmates to facilities in Twin Falls and other areas.

The new jail holds 64 beds in the main secured facility, plus 20 work release beds. The jail also houses four inmate workers, four holding cells and two juvenile holding cells.

Femling told Blaine County commissioners during a budget hearing last week that he hopes to average 50 inmates a day, including inmates from other jails in the state, to offset costs accrued through the increased size of the building. Prisoner transfer to the new jail will take place about mid-August, Femling said.

Due to technology and strategic design, no new staffing positions had to be created for the new facility, despite its increased size, except for two Central Control positions to monitor communications and "movement in the facility," Femling said.

The new building is one of the most technologically advanced public safety facilities in the state, having the best in held video arrangements and video visitations, sheriff's Lt. Jay Davis said.

"The new jail is not a Hilton. It's still a very hard facility," despite its increased size, offering more of a living environment that inmates can make a change in their lives."

Femling hopes to offer programs for education and treatment of inmates, now that the new facility has the space and equipment.

The new E-911 consolidated dispatch center will be the last department to transfer.

The dispatch tower has been postponed, due to finalization with the Halley City Council, and the sheriff's office hopes to have it up and running in October.

All 911 calls, including calls made from cell phones in the area, as well as non-emergency calls after hours at area police stations, will come through the dispatch center.

"The new jail is not a Hilton. It's still a very hard facility."

—Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling

**Joshua Eugene Freeman**

GILBERT, Ariz. — Joshua Eugene Freeman passed away Tuesday, July 22, 2008, in Tusculum, Ariz.

Born as the second son to Denise and Gary Freeman on July 26, 1936, in Dire, Timbuktu Province, Mali, West Africa, he was a joy to his parents and family. He was a wonderfully dutiful and caring son, grandson, brother and friend who brightened the room and conversation with his wry wit. He was a deep thinker with a compassionate heart who could be a



friend to all. He looked on the heart not on the countenance when he looked for the good and was a student at Chandler Gilbert Community College. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Daniel; two sisters, Desiree and Krista; his maternal grandmother, Alida Helmer; and his step-grandmother, Madeline Freeman. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandfather.

An Idaho funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends and family may visit with the family after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. His remains will be interred at the Shoshone City Cemetery.

**Harold Louis Grant**

Harold Louis Grant, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, July 23, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Harold was born to Frank and Clara Grant on Oct. 26, 1927, in Twin Falls, and graduated from Eden High School in 1945. Harold grew up on a farm that his parents homesteaded south of Eden. Harold often said "he wouldn't have continued farming had tractors not come along." The farm became his life and he worked the soil for 60 years. In 1952, he married Betty Ann Russell. From this marriage they had four children, Jerry, David, Carol Ann and Susan. He was an active person on the Valley School Board for 12 years with five years as chairman. For six years he was treasurer of Jerome County Soil Conservation. He served 39 years on the Jerome Pump Board with nine years as chairman. For many years, he raised pigs and served as a 4-H leader. In 1989, he received an honorary Idaho Water Users Association Water Guardian Award and, in 2004, was inducted into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame.

Harold and Betty had many wonderful trips and, through the years, played



endless games of golf. Harold also enjoyed wood working and made beautiful custom furniture. He loved fly fishing and steelhead fishing on lakes and rivers and enjoyed the sports of hunting and snowmobiling. He is survived by his loving wife, Betty of 55 years; children, Jerry and Jan Grant of Eden, David and Terry Grant of Mansfield, Conn., Carol Ann and Steve Woodland of Jerome, and Susan and Gene Hennige of Colville, Wash. He is also survived by his sister, Virginia Martin of Portland; his brother-in-law, Jim and Ann Russell of McCall; and four grandsons; one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

The family would like to thank the staff at Desert Rose Assisted Living for their kindness, comfort and support.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given to The Salvation Army or a charity or organization of your choice.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, and a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, both at the Magic Valley Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with a graveside service immediately following the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

Please join the family in celebrating Harold's life by signing the online guest book at [www.MeM.com](http://www.MeM.com).

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*Thank You*

Jeff and everyone at Rasmussen Funeral Home, for your care and consideration at the passing of our mother, Edith Warr. Thank you, family and friends, for flowers and plants, for caring, and attendance at her funeral. You are all appreciated.

Lloyd, Guy, Hal, and Frank Warr

**W**e would like to take the time to thank Shauna Krause and the staff at Park View Care & Rehabilitation for the care of our mother Edith Warr during the last 6 years she has resided there. We are very appreciative for your caring and keeping her comfortable and inviolated.

Thank you to all the volunteers for the family holiday meals. Thanks to the girls for their effort to pin down family meeting times I had a hard time showing up for. Thanks to the volunteers for doing her hair on Mondays. Thank you all!

From,  
Lloyd Warr and my brothers, Guy, Hal, and Frank and our extended family. We love everyone one of you who helped our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Geralda Zahn**

BUIH. — Geralda Zahn, 83, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 25, 2008, in Twin Falls. No service is planned (cremation directed by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

July 31, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; a wake and meal will follow at 4 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. of Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Norma S. Rich**

BURLEY. — Norma Soulen Rich, 76, of Burley, died Friday, July 25, 2008, at her home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday,

**Blaine A. Bird**  
JEROME. — Blaine A. Bird, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 26, 2008, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**SERVICES**

Leland Tracy of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Monday at the Almo LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1359 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Kitlle Rose Norris**  
Traugher of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Burl Akins of Richfield, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

**Keith Neffenegger**  
of Hagerman, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Demary's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St.

William "Bill" D. Avery of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2251 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Zennith Ivan Taylor**  
of Pocatello and formerly of Almo, funeral at 1 p.m.

Mary Norris of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Walter Bert Atkinson**

**KIMBERLY** — Walter Bert Atkinson, 73, of Kimberly, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, July 22, 2008.

Bert was born in Victor on Nov. 7, 1934. He was a member of the Victor LDS Mission in Colorado. He then served in Korea from 1957 to 1959, where he received many awards. After serving in the military, Bert relocated to the Kimberly area, where he had seven sons and worked in the produce business. For the past 25 years, he



worked in the construction business. Bert is survived by his sisters, Ardella (Jack) Berry and Helen (Weston) Ripplinger; brothers, Leroy (Charlene) Atkinson, Don (Kristi) Atkinson, Steve (Jo) Atkinson and Keith (Jackie) Atkinson; his sons, Barry (Diane) Atkinson, Brent (Sheryl) Atkinson, Bryan (Julie) Atkinson, Shaun and Nick Atkinson and Rowdy (Shanna) Atkinson; and 16 grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Saturday, July 26, at the Victor Cemetery in Victor, where he now rests by his mother and father. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

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**Volunteers** — Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloguing artifacts and greeting visitors. Information: Darleen, 736-4675.

**Donations** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps,

phones, vacuum cleaners and household furniture. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and bikes for transportation. Bring donated items to the office at 1526 Highland ave. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166.

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Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

**Volunteers** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people to be a part of the hospice team by making a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Information: Heidi, 734-4064, or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

**Volunteers** — Intercountry Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies

or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marie, 678-0844.

**Drivers** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers age 55 and older, in the Minicassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

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**Jordan Stanley**  
Jordan Stanley was recently selected to the Dean's List for Fall 2007 and Spring 2008 as a vocal performance major at New York University. He is currently performing at the New Huntington Supper Club in Huntington, Ind., where he is featured in nightly performances through August. This past year at NYU, he appeared in "The Freshman Cabaret, Lt and Messy, Not at all Ashamed with songs by Joe Iconis, and sang at Radio City Music Hall with the Stelndhard Singers. He will appear in Violet, a musical, in the fall and will return to NYU for his sophomore year.

Stanley graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2007. His parents are

Graydon and Tammi Stanley of Twin Falls.

**John Kelly**  
ATLANTA, Ga. — John Kelly of Keokuk received a Master of Business Administration from the Golzetta Business School of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 163rd commencement ceremony held on May 12.

**Adriana R. Maniere**  
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Adriana R. Maniere of Sun Valley was named to the dean's list at Virginia Tech for the spring 2008 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Maniere is a freshman majoring in German in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.



The Minidoka Health Care Foundation recently awarded \$3,000 in scholarship money to seven individuals who are furthering their educations in a health related field. Tammy Hanks, executive director of the foundation said that this year the competition was tough. There were many excellent candidates that met the criteria that is required to be eligible for these scholarships. Hanks also said that it is very encouraging to see that the interest in the health care industry, as a profession, is being pursued by so many young people. The recipients of the 2008 scholarships are Norma Alvarez of Barley High School, \$500; Keyan Blacker of Minico High School, \$500; Taylee Miller of Minico, \$500; Austin Heiser of College of Southern Idaho, \$500; Stacy Tarbet of Minico, \$500; Lester Fisher of CSI, \$250; and Trish Howard of Loza Linda University, \$250. From left are Tammy Hanks, Keyan Blacker, Taylee Miller and Norma Alvarez. Not pictured are Stacy Tarbet, Austin Heiser, Trish Howard, and Lester Fisher.

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# North Idaho maggot farmers have their own gag lines

By Erica F. Curless  
The Spokesman-Review

PORTHILL — There's one rule at the Forked Tree Ranch: Don't show up to church smelling like roadkill. Such is the life of Pam and Dennis Ponsness, the owners of what might be the largest maggot and fly farm in the country. The couple often shower three times a day and use powerful peppermint soap to rid themselves of the putrid, eye-burning stench that permeates right down to their underwear.

Raising the rubbery, worm-like creatures destined either for fishermen's hooks or to metamorphose into flies to pollinate greenhouses of hybrid vegetables is a smelly but lucrative wholesale business.

In polite company, the Ponsnesses often tell people they are farmers, declining to elaborate on their maggots or their colony of bluebottle flies. But such ambiguity might be no longer possible now that the stench has attracted a "Dirty Jobs" television crew.

"It was really gross," said David Barsky, field producer for the popular Discovery Channel show. "The smell was almost unbearable. Right now as I stand, three weeks after the shoot, you can smell it on our equipment." Pam Ponsness is a pharmacist in North Hollywood, is expected to air in September or October. It's the first time "Dirty Jobs" has visited Idaho.

Producers heard about the Boundary County maggot farm while in Bethel, Alaska, last summer swabbing goose rear ends to monitor for avian flu. Dennis Ponsness is a pharmacist in Bethel and attended a post-filing barbecue; he took the opportunity to pitch his family's maggot farm.

"It's one of those things that nobody really knows about," Ponsness said. "Raising maggots is a serendipitous, Pam Ponsness, a former self-proclaimed "telegenic" who sold Mary Kay cosmetics, doesn't like to be teased about her career choice. As on any farm, the work is nonstop, year-round, but the Ponsnesses like the freedom of self-employment and their ability to live on the remote hillside overlooking bright-yellow canola fields at the mile of hops in the Kootenai River valley.

"People have got it in their heads what maggots do to roadkill and garbage cans," Dennis Ponsness said while relaxing in his kitchen. "They don't realize it's contained and we have a farm that's treated like a business."

The couple, who have one full-time employee, are acutely aware of the stench that they say is no different from the byproduct of a pig farm or dairy. That's why anybody who enters the maggot barn, even just for a minute, to grab a forgotten tool, must shower in the connected restroom before they leave the property or enter the house or car.

"Sometimes we take another shower when we get home," Dennis Ponsness said. "We call it the second washing." Three years ago the couple built a new facility with a high-tech ventilation system to help reduce the smell and prevent workers from breathing too much ammonia, the main culprit assaulting the olfactory glands.

The white, wiggly fly larvae excrete ammonia when they eat fresh fish scraps. The ammonia, which is excreted enough to curl copper, is the maggots' natural way of protecting their food from competing bacteria. Of course, there's also the smell of fish, but it's nothing on the ammonia fumes that after 19 years can still cause Dennis Ponsness' face to redden and his eyes to weep.



Pam Ponsness pours a pan full of newly grown maggots into a machine that will separate the wiggly fly larvae from the sawdust they're stored in July 7 at farm in Boundary County. Pam and her husband Dennis Ponsness run what may be the largest maggot and fly farm in the country. Because of the smelly nature of their business, the Ponsnesses were recently featured on the popular Discovery Channel show "Dirty Jobs."

When the business started, the maggot farm was up the hill, next to the house. One stray wind and the house filled with the smell of decay. The couple's children refused to bring friends home. Pam Ponsness admits she gagged a lot before she got used to the foul air.

Even with the new facility, some people still stay away from Forked Tree Ranch, a former seed potato farm. When Pam's daughter, April Near, had her wedding reception at the farm one cousin refused to attend because of the smell even though the Ponsnesses shut down production so there were no maggots feeding on fish and no smell.

On a recent visit to the farm, Near, 31, was in the maggot barn screening sawdust from thousands of squirming grubs to ready them for shipping to bait sellers across the country and in Canada.

Employee Amber Avery, 18, poured scoops of mature maggots mixed with sawdust and fish scraps into a separator. Neither woman wore the charcoal respirator offered to and gladly accepted by visitors.

The maggots that are cooled and shipped year-round for fly bait are only half of the operation. Selling bluebottle flies for crop pollination is the other part and an entrepreneurial surprise.

A Caldwell, Idaho, plant breeder saw a 1982 newspaper article on the Ponsnesses' bait business and called the couple, wanting to use the flies that maggots eventually become to pollinate crops. Flies naturally pollinate plants in the wild while they eat nectar, which collects on their hairy legs. Unlike bees, which get claustrophobic, flies don't mind living and working inside greenhouses. The other benefit is that they are "disposable" and have a short life span.

Recently the farm shipped 44 pounds of maggots to Italy.

A maggot's life starts in the farm's fly room, where 10 cages buzz with 3,500 bluebottle flies each. Within 12 hours, the flies will lay 2 million white, gooey eggs on fish scraps.

These aren't ordinary houseflies, which don't lay eggs on meat. The eggs are put in trays in a warm, dark grow room with a mixture of ground, fresh fish slup and sawdust. Within 24 hours, the eggs hatch into larvae; they grow into full-size maggots in seven days.

Every 12 hours the maggots are fed fish. Each tray of about 200,000 maggots gobbles up about 275 pounds a week. The maggots destined for bait shops are cleaned and separated from fish and sawdust in a modified seed cleaner. They can sit dormant

for a week, refrigerated, waiting to be shipped.

The maggots that will complete the cycle and become flies to pollinate crops are stored in warm bins, where they cocoon and become pupae. The pupae are shipped to crop growers. They'll hatch into flies within 48 hours if kept at 80 degrees. The farm is a job, but also a therapy of sorts for the Ponsness family.

Dennis Ponsness' father, Lloyd, started the family's maggot adventure by growing a few wigglers so he could fish without buying bait.

The hobby brought him out of a years-long depression, rekindling his interest in life.

Pam and Dennis Ponsness married in 1987 and decided to take on the maggot business at their place a couple of years later.

Dennis Ponsness is a recovering alcoholic who finds solace working with the maggots, he said. The business also gives the couple the flexibility to minister to other people with addictions.

Said Dennis Ponsness: "I guess the Lord wants us to be maggot farmers."



Dennis Ponsness holds a handful of maggots grown on his farm in Boundary County July 7. The fly larvae are shipped to bait distributors across the U.S. and Canada.

"I guess the Lord wants us to be maggot farmers."  
— Dennis Ponsness

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**INDIA**

**29 killed as blasts hit western India**

**AHMADABAD** — At least 29 people were killed and 88 wounded when a series of small explosions hit the western Indian city of Ahmadabad on Saturday, a top official said, a day after seven similar blasts struck a southern city.

Narendra Modi, the chief minister of Gujarat state where Ahmadabad is located, said at least 16 bombs went off Saturday evening in several neighborhoods of the busy city.

Modi called the blasts "a crime against humanity," and said the state government would cover the medical costs of all those wounded in the attacks.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for either set of blasts, and it was not clear if they were connected, but Modi said that the attacks appeared to be masterminded by a group or groups who "are using a similar modus operandi all over the country."

Distraught relatives of the wounded crowded the city's hospitals and television channels showed video footage of police officers and sniffer dogs securing the areas that were hit.

Most of the blasts took place in the narrow lanes of the older part of Ahmadabad, which is crowded with tightly packed homes and small businesses.

**IRAN**

**Report: Iran now has 6,000 centrifuges**

**TEHRAN** — An Iranian news agency is reporting that the country's president has announced it now possesses 6,000 centrifuge machines used for enriching uranium.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad made the announcement in remarks before university professors in the northeastern city of Mashhad on Saturday.

That's according to the country's semi-official Fars news agency.

The government's uranium program can be used to develop nuclear energy or to build a bomb, Iran claims it wants to produce energy but the U.S. and others are skeptical.

**MASSACHUSETTES**

**Funeral held for long-missing soldier**

**LAWRENCE** — Hundreds of mourners tumbled up a flag-lined Saturday for the funeral of Army Staff Sgt. Alex Jimenez, whose body was found 14 months after he and two fellow soldiers were captured during an ambush in Iraq.

His father, Ramon "Andy" Jimenez, wore his son's dog tags around his neck, while his mother, Maria Duran, placed a cross atop his casket inside St. Mary of the Assumption Church, where Alex Jimenez had received his First Communion.

The soldier's casket arrived covered by an American flag and atop a horse-drawn carriage, escorted by fellow members of 10th Mountain Division.

The funeral on a sunny day attracted hundreds who never knew Jimenez.

"I was leaving work yesterday for the wake and my manager said to me 'Why are you going? You didn't even know him,'" said Sharon Dupont, 57, of Lowell. "You know what? He didn't know me but he went over there for me," she said as tears ran down her face.

**LONDON**

**Obama defends tour, says McCain shifting position on war**

Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama brushed aside Republican criticism of his overseas trip on Saturday and stood outside the famed 10 Downing Street to say that both President Bush and Sen. John McCain were moving his way on the key issues of Iraq and Afghanistan.

He said the journey to two

war zones, the Mideast and Europe was important because "many of the issues that we face at home are not going to be solved as effectively unless we have strong partners abroad."

Republicans have criticized Obama throughout his trip, and McCain's campaign said recently the Democrat was taking a "premature victory lap" with more than 100 days remaining in the presidential campaign.

In Arizona on Saturday, McCain took a swipe at the headline-making trip in a radio address on Iraq and energy, that his campaign made available to the media: "With all the breathless coverage from abroad, and with Sen. Obama now addressing his speeches to the people of the world, I'm starting to feel a little left out. Maybe you are, too."

But Obama sought to turn that back on his critics. He said McCain had earlier been "telling me I was supposed to take this trip. He suggested it

and thought it was a good idea."

John McCain has visited every one of these countries post-primary that I have," he said. "So it doesn't strike me that we have done anything different than the McCain campaign has done, which is to recognize that part of the job of the next president, commander in chief is to

forgo effective relationships with our allies."

**WASHINGTON**

**Senate Republicans block heating aid bill**

Republicans on Saturday blocked the Senate from considering a bill next week that

would nearly double federal aid to help the poor pay heating and air-conditioning bills.

Although a dozen Senate Republicans support the measure, most voted with GOP leaders who would rather spend the time trumpeting their call to expand offshore oil drilling before Congress takes six weeks off for vacation and the presiden-

tial nominating conventions.

Democrats needed 60 votes to substitute the measure on heating and air-conditioning aid in place of the debate on an expansion of offshore drilling championed by President Bush and GOP presidential candidate John McCain. They got 50 votes Saturday.

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# U.S. winning war that seemed lost

By Robert Burns and Robert H. Reid Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — The United States is now winning the war that two years ago seemed lost.

Limited, sometimes sharp fighting and periodic terrorist bombings in Iraq are likely to continue, possibly for years. But the Iraqi government and the U.S. now are able to shift focus from mainly combat to mainly building the fragile beginnings of peace — a transition that many found almost unthinkable as recently as one year ago.

Despite the occasional bursts of violence, Iraq has reached the point where the insurgents, who once controlled whole cities, no longer have the clout to threaten the stability of the central government.

That does not mean the war has ended or that U.S. troops have no role in Iraq. It means the combat phase finally is ending, years past the time when President Bush optimistically declared it had. The new phase focuses on training the Iraqi army and police, restraining the flow of illicit weaponry from Iran, supporting closer links between Baghdad and local governments, pushing the integration of former insurgents into legitimate government jobs and assisting in rebuilding the economy.

Scattered battles go on, especially against al-Qaida holdouts north of Baghdad. But organized resistance, with the steady drumbeat of bombings, kidnappings, assassinations and ambushes that once rocked the capital daily, has all but ceased.

This amounts to more than a lull in the violence. It reflects a fundamental shift in the outlook for the Sunni minority, which held power under Saddam Hussein. They launched the insurgency five years ago. They now are either sidelined or have switched sides to cooperate with the Americans in return for money and political support.

Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, told the Associated Press this past week there are early indications that senior leaders of al-Qaida may be considering shifting their main focus from Iraq to the war in Afghanistan.

Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, told the AP on Thursday that the insurgency as a whole has withered to the point where it is no longer a threat to Iraq's future.

"Very clearly, the insurgency is in no position to overthrow the government or, really, even to challenge it," Crocker said. "It's actually almost in no position to try to confront it. By and large, what's left of the insurgency is just trying to hang on."

The U.S. military, not the Mahdi Army of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, have lost their power bases in Baghdad, Basra and other major cities. In that next step was the routing of Shiite extremists in the Sadr City slums of eastern Baghdad this spring — now a quiet though not fully secure district.

## News analysis

Al-Sadr and top lieutenants are not in Iraq. Still talking of a comeback, they are facing major obstacles, including a Shiite population weary of war and no longer as terrified of Sunni extremists as they were two years ago.

Despite the favorable signs, U.S. commanders are leery of proclaiming victory or promising that the long war is over. The premature declaration by the Bush administration of "Mission Accomplished" in May 2003 convinced commanders that the best public relations strategy is to promise little, and couple all good news with the warning that "security is fragile" and that encouraging, while not irreversible.

Iraq still faces a mountain of problems: sectarian rivalries, power struggles within the Sunni and Shiite communities, Kurdish-Arab tensions, corruption. Anyone could rekindle widespread fighting. But the underlying dynamics in Iraqi society that blew up the U.S. military's hopes for an early exit, shortly after the fall of Baghdad in April 2003, have changed in important ways in recent months.

Sectarian sectarian killings have all but ended in the capital, in large part because of tight security and a strategy of pulling off neighborhoods of Sunni or Shiite minorities in 2006.

That has helped establish a sense of normalcy in the streets of the capital.

Statistics show violence at a four-year low. The monthly American death toll appears to be at its lowest of the war — four killed in action so far this month as of Friday, compared with 66 in July the year ago. From a daily average of 150 insurgent attacks in July 2007, the average has plummeted to about two dozen a day this month. On Wednesday the nationwide total was 13.

Beyond that, there is something in the air in Iraq this summer.

In Baghdad, parks are filled every weekend with families playing and picnicking with their children. That was unthinkable only a year ago, when the first, barely visible signs of a turnaround emerged.

Now a moment has arrived for the Iraqis to try to take those positive threads and weave them into a lasting stability.

The questions facing both Americans and Iraqis are: What kinds of help will the country need from the U.S. military for how long? The questions will take on greater importance as the U.S. presidential election nears, with one candidate pledging a troop withdrawal and the other insisting on staying.

Iraqi authorities have grown dependent on the U.S. military after more than five years of war. While they are aiming for full sovereignty, with no foreign troops on their soil, they do not want to rush. In a similar sense, the Americans fear: that after los-

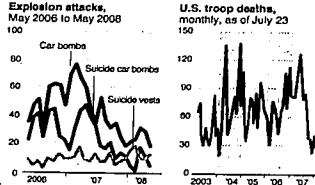
ing more than 4,100 troops, the sacrifice could be squandered. U.S. commanders say a substantial American military presence will be needed beyond 2009. But judging from the security gains that have been sustained over the first half of this year — as the Pentagon withdrew five Army brigades sent as reinforcements in 2007 — the remain-

ing troops could be used as peacekeepers more than combatants. It's not the end of fighting. It looks like the beginning of a perilous peace.

Maj. Gen. Al Hadi Hussein al-Yaseri, the chief of patrol police in the capital, sees the changes. "Even eight months ago, Baghdad was not today's Baghdad," he says.

## Attacks and casualties down in Iraq

High profile attacks in Iraq are down more than 70 percent from the peak in March 2007, while U.S. troop deaths reached new lows.



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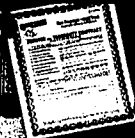
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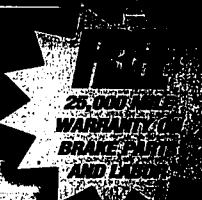
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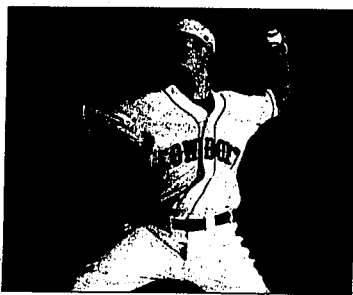
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## Pokes fall to Poky in AA title contest

By John Derr  
Staff writer

Just a little short. Down early, Twin Falls battled back and had the winning run at the plate in the bottom of the ninth, but couldn't get the runs across, falling to Pocatello 8-6 in the championship game of the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C tournament. The Cowboys work is not done. With Pocatello as the host, Twin Falls can still earn the top seed from the district when it battles Jerome at 11

a.m., today. Pocatello was hot early, scoring three runs in the first inning off four hits. Spencer Winners doubled in a run, while Chase Sparks added an RBI single. The Cowboys got one back in the second as Conner Watkins singled and scored on a fielder's choice. The deficit continued to grow as Twin Falls was down 6-1 in the fifth. The offense finally started to come to life as Braden Box doubled while Please see **COWBOYS**, Page D2



Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Mitchell Dams throws against Pocatello Saturday night during the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C championship game at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

## Cyclones earn trip to AA state tourney

By John Derr  
Staff writer

In their first season of Class AA American Legion Baseball, the Jerome Cyclones will also be making another first. With two victories over a pair of Idaho Falls teams, Jerome advanced to this week's AA state baseball tournament in Pocatello. The Cyclones defeated the Idaho Falls Russels 10-6 with a final-inning rally, then roughed up the Idaho Falls Red 9-2.

In other action, Minico saw its season come to an end with a 6-5 loss to the Reds.

**JEROME 9, IDAHO FALLS REDS 2**  
Nolan McDonald pitched a complete-game victory, while the Cyclones racked up 13 hits to defeat the Reds. "We just came to play today rather than forcing things like we did on Thursday," said Travis Cooley, who went 4-for-5 to lead Jerome. Cameron Stauffer smacked an RBI single while Cooley Please see **JEROME**, Page D2



Juniator safety Shiloh Keo (10) is hoping for a big season as the Idaho Vandals enter their season year under coach Robb Akey.

## Vandals vie for consistency, wins in Akey's second season

By Dustin Lagray  
Correspondent

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Head coach: Robb Akey (1-11, 0-8 WAC)  
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It is difficult to establish a winning tradition, especially when the tradition you currently have is marred by defeat. That is the challenge of this new-age Idaho Vandals team, reeling from an insulting exit by Dennis Erickson two years ago and a sole win this season past. Robb Akey, the second-year U of I head coach, is relieved to have that first season over. "I have never been through a year like we went through last year," Akey said. "I've never lost that many games. That was unbelievable." The 1-11 record from 2007 sadly places Akey near the

"I couldn't live through another year like last year. No way. My wife got all the sharp objects out of our house."  
— Idaho coach Robb Akey, on last year's 1-11 season

bottom of the win percentage list in school history. Only G.E. Higgins and a man named Morse in the Idaho Media guide, who went a combined 0-9 in the 1890s, have worse winning percentages. "I feel all the pressure in the world," Akey said. "For our conference, for our alumni at the University of Idaho, the guys who played there before us. I'll tell you what, I don't care where I am at, Robb Akey

is going to show that every night. You put that pressure on yourself as a coach. That's the competitive nature of what we do. I couldn't live through another year like last year. No way. My wife got all the sharp objects out of our house." All joking aside, Akey did serious work with the program. The first thing you do when you move into a new Please see **VANDALS**, Page D2

## Buhl falls on Crane's slam

Bear Lake claims Class A title

By Diane Philbin  
Staff writer

When a team commits eight errors in a game, that team usually winds up on the wrong end of the score. But in the championship game of the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C tournament Saturday at Bill Ingram Field, Bear Lake found a way to overcome its many miscues.

That way was Jordan Crane's sixth-inning grand slam, which broke a 6-6 tie and sent the Bears to a 10-6 win over Buhl. "It wasn't a clean game," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds. "They tried to give it to us." The Tribe made only two errors, but stranded seven runners on base, leaving the bases loaded in the fifth inning. "We left the bases loaded and got nothing out of it," said Reynolds. "But we also didn't make some plays at the times we had to." Buhl southpaw Marcus Lively threw a complete game, scattering nine hits and recording seven strikeouts with six walks. But it was the one pitch to Crane that Lively took to heart. "It was a pretty nerve-racking game, but I tried to play it like any other game," said the 15-year-old Tribe pitcher. "I take the responsibility for the one pitching error. I have to learn to hit my spots better."

Knowing that both the first- and second-place teams were headed to state, Buhl may have come into the game content. "Possibly," said Lively. "But now we aren't just satisfied going to state, but we're looking to do good. To be the best, we are going to have to beat the best."

Reynolds agreed with Lively. "We did better than our expectations. We know we can compete with anybody." With Buhl holding a one-run lead of 6-5 into the home half of the sixth inning, Lively opened the inning with a strikeout of Jason Swann, then walked leadoff Trent Alleman. Morris Burns followed with RBI double to center field, chasing Burn home and tying the game. After walks to Nate Crane and Spencer Smedley, Bear Lake first baseman Jordan Crane delivered the game-winning homer.

Gaige Owen led the Tribe, going 2-for-4 at the plate, while J.D. Leckenby had a double and an RBI. Buhl will take its 24-14 record to state, which begins Thursday in Boise. Buhl will be the Magic Valley's only Class representative at state after Upper Valley eliminated Burley with a 11-1 win Saturday morning in Kimberly. The Bobcats fell behind 8-1 after two innings as their 2008 season came to a close.

Note: In the third-place game, Upper Valley defeated Pocatello 5-0. With the win, the Bulldogs Please see **CLASS A**, Page D2

## S.P.U.D-MAN TRIATHLON

Nearly 2,000 entered, but only one could cross the finish line first at the 22nd Annual Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon. Find out who on page D2.



## NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FINALS RODEO

### Tubbs gets no score in finals

### Jerome's Lancaster takes third in girls cutting

Staff report

Saddle bronc rider Bailey Tubbs entered Saturday night's championship performance sitting third in the average. But Tubbs' hopes of a national championship were dashed when the Filer cowboy received a no score in his final ride at the National High School Finals rodeo in Farmington, N.M. Only one of the 20 saddle bronc finalists earned scores Saturday night. Final average standings were unavailable at 11 p.m., Saturday.

Tubbs was one of only two Magic Valley competitors to reach the finals. The other, Jamie Lancaster of Jerome, finished sixth with 209 points in girls cutting during the championship round. She wound up third overall with 642 points. Wyatt Holtman of Malin nearly rode the championship round, finishing 22nd in steer wrestling, missing a berth by two spots. Other area competitors included Alyssa Koch of Filer (37th in

breakaway roping), Paige Yore of Declo (43rd in goat tying), Cy Eames of Gooding (44th in saddle bronc), Bailey Guttridge earned a top-five finish in the girls all-around standings. Both the Idaho boys and girls teams finished in the top 10. Utah ran away with the boys title, helping the Beehive State to the overall team title. For complete results from the rodeo, visit <http://www.nhsra.com>.









# Johnson wins Brickyard pole; Martin second

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Martin picked Indianapolis Motor Speedway as the spot he plans to end his 97-race winless streak.

Then he announced it to all of NASCAR, an uncharacteristic burst of boldness that literally raised eyebrows.

"When Mark said that, I looked at him ... because Mark never is optimistic about things," said two-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson. "The fact that he was so confident about it, I couldn't believe it was Mark Martin."

"I think that's a huge statement," Was ever.

Martin turned a lap Saturday at 181.393 mph in his Chevrolet to beat everyone in qualifying except Johnson. His lap of 181.763 gave him his first pole at the Brickyard, and an up-close look at what Martin has in store for the field in Sunday's race.

"He's a much better racer than he

is at qualifying, so I would assume he's going to be one of the guys to beat," said Johnson, winner of the 2006 race here. "Of course, I'm very optimistic about our car and what we're doing. But for Mark to go out and say that type of comment, he's got something in store for us."

Martin, as is his manner, downplayed his alleged guarantee after qualifying. Made in June at Pocono Raceway, the veteran said he didn't mean to sound so certain victory was his to take.

"I didn't feel like when I made the statement, like (it was) Babe Ruth pointing. Maybe it was, but I didn't mean it that way," Martin said. "But I did mean that we were going to

come here and be strong and I feel like no matter what happens tomorrow I can halfway save face on that because Top 10 in both practices and we've qualified second, so I feel that prediction is coming true."

Ryan Newman qualified third in a Dodge and was followed by Casey Kahne and four-time Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon.

Gordon was followed by Elliott Sadler and Kurt Busch, then the Roishi Fenway Racing Fords of Jamie McMurray, Carl Edwards and Matt Kenseth.

Defending race winner Tony Stewart had the highest-qualifying

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Toyota at 14th and teammate Kyle Busch, the series points leader, was 19th.

Falling to qualify were Bill Elliott, the 2002 Brickyard winner who had appeared in all 14 previous races here, Johnny Sauter, Stanton Barrett and Tony Stewart.

Although Martin likes his chances, he'll most certainly have his hands full with Johnson, Gordon and the Hendrick Motorsports fleet. Dale Earnhardt Jr. will start 11th, and the three Chevrolets have been the best in nearly every practice session.

Johnson and Gordon went 1-2 in Happy Hour, and Gordon paced Saturday's first session.

For Johnson, it was the pickup he needed after losing to Kyle Busch two weeks ago in Chicago. Johnson erred on the final restart, giving Busch the opening he needed to grab the lead away en route to his series-best seventh victory.



Overall leader Carlos Sastre reacts on the podium after the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Saturday.

## Sastre has Tour lead entering final stage

SAINT-AMAND-MONTROND, France (AP) — Carlos Sastre closed in on a victory in the Tour de France by retaining the overall lead in Saturday's final stage of the next-to-last stage of the three-week race.

The 33-year-old Spaniard led his top rivals by slightly more than a minute after the 20th stage from Cerilly to Saint-Amand-Montrond, which was won by Stefan Schumacher of Germany.

Premiere favorite Cadel Evans of Australia was unable to make up his deficit of 1 minute, 34 seconds to Sastre entering the stage despite being considered a superior time rider.

Sastre made the sign of the cross, kissed his fingers and shook them skyward as he crossed the finish line after the 32.9-mile race against the clock.

"This is the dream of my life that's become a reality now," said Sastre, who finished in the top 10 in five of his previous seven Tour appearances. "At the end of the race, I was feeling better and better and was in top form at the end of this week."

The Spaniard credited his teammates with helping him conserve energy for the time trial by sheltering him from the wind in the stages after he took the yellow jersey Tuesday in the Alpine segment.

Overall, after more than 64 hours of racing since the July 5 start, Sastre led Evans by 1 minute, 5 seconds, while Bernhard Kohl of Austria was third, 1:20 behind.

Sunday's final stage — an 88.9-mile ride from Etampes to the Champs-Élysées in Paris — is likely to be a ceremonial ride with little time overall. Traditionally, attacks on the leader are frowned upon and any attempts at a breakaway by a rival are easy to counter on the flat course.

This is the second straight year that the Tour has seen one of its tightest finishes ever, with the lead up for grins going into the final time trial, giving some much-needed drama to an event that has been dogged by doping scandals for several years.

Three riders, including Italian star Riccardo Riccio, were kicked out of the race during the first week. Sastre, however, insisted unequivocally that "I'm clean."

"There have been cheaters in the past, and there always will be," he said through a translator. "But there are people who work silently, with honesty, and who are outside of all these controversies."

Sastre is poised to become the third Spaniard in a row to win cycling's premier race. Alberto Contador won last year and Oscar Bejarro inherited the 2006 title that Floyd Landis of the United States lost in a doping scandal.

Evans, who trailed Contador by only 22 seconds last year, appears set for his second straight second-place finish.



U.S. guard Kobe Bryant, right, smiles as he talks with Carmelo Anthony during an exhibition basketball game against Canada in Las Vegas, Friday. The U.S. team won 120-65.

## U.S. hopes to find riches in Macau, gold in Beijing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If things don't work out at the Olympics, at least the U.S. basketball team should be ready for the World Series of Poker.

The Americans left this gambling mecca Saturday and are headed for an even bigger one in Macau, where they will continue their preparations for winning gold — and maybe strike some along the way.

After spending parts of three straight summers here, with an All-Star weekend thrown in, most players had their fill of Sin City. They'll find something new in Macau, a ferry ride from Hong Kong along China's Southeast coast that has surpassed Las Vegas in terms of annual money gambled.

Its casinos have a new group of fortune seekers coming.

"There's going to be a lot of that," guard Dwyane Wade said. "Everybody's got to make sure they've got their ducky ready. There's going to be a lot

of table time for all of us."

It won't be all fun and games, though, for a team that promises to take the remainder of its exhibition tour seriously.

"To me, it's all part of a process," USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo said. "It doesn't matter where we're going, we have to get the job done in terms of preparing ourselves."

The Americans beat Canada 120-65 on Friday in their opener, the first of what they hope is five straight victories before they arrive in Beijing in search of their first gold medal in eight years.

"We must win all the games to build our confidence, build our spirit," forward Carmelo Anthony said. "We don't want to have to say we lost any games."

The Americans will play Turkey and Lithuania in Macau, then move to Shanghai for games against Russia and Australia. And though the games won't

count, don't tell the U.S. players that they're meaningless.

Wade and Anthony were on the team four years ago that left the United States believing it was the gold medal favorite following a 25-point victory over Puerto Rico. Then the Americans were routed 95-70 by Italy before finally escaping with a win over Germany in their first two exhibitions overseas.

Wade said that that group of players gathered for training camp. "You think it's going to just work. But once we'd seen that it didn't just work, we knew we had a lot of work ahead of us, that it wasn't going to be easy."

By the time the Americans saw Puerto Rico again in their Olympic opener, their confidence had been shaken, and their opponents knew they were facing a beatable team. They lost 92-73. So this group wants to avoid any defeats that could mess with their minds.

## Busch wins Nationwide race for his sixth victory

CLERMONT, Ind. (AP) — Kyle Busch was frustrated by NASCAR's latest rule change. He took it out on the competition.

Busch led all but three laps Saturday night to win the Kroger 200 for Toyota's 15th victory in 22 Nationwide races this season. It was the first event since NASCAR's mandate Wednesday to cut down the horsepower in Series engines knocked 15 horsepower out of Toyota's engines. NASCAR changed the parameters after rival teams complained, even though Toyota was within the rules.

"We wanted to come out here this weekend and sort of get a little sweet revenge on everybody," Busch said. "It turned out that way, and it worked out in our favor."

Busch won his 15th race of the season against NASCAR's three series, breaking the record of 14 set by Kevin Harvick in 2006. He has six Nationwide wins in 20 starts this year.

"It's been a dream season, completely all around," he said. "We're still running and still able to win races, so that's the best feeling."

Busch and Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Jason Leffler, last year's Kroger winner, were upset with NASCAR's decision about the rule change. But after Busch's win showed that there's more to their success than cars with powerful engines.

"It's all about the people here," Leffler said. "I think this week, that got overlooked a little bit. People feel like we had advantages in other places. I think we've got a lot of advantages in a lot of places. You're going to have a tough time taking them all away."

Last year, the Kroger race was Toyota's first win in what then was called the Busch Series.

## Kim, Reavie tied atop leaderboard at Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Anthony Kim made birdies and an eagle in 21 holes Saturday in the Canadian Open for a share of the lead with Chez Reavie during the suspended third round at rain-softened Glen Abbey.

Kim, tied for 26th at 4 under through 15 holes when second-round play was suspended Friday night, went birdie-birdie-eagle Saturday morning for a 2-under 69, then added a bogey-free 64 in the third round to match Reavie at 15 under.

"I've put myself in a good position," said Kim, seeking his third victory of the year. "I'm looking forward to the challenge tomorrow."

Reavie was 2 under through 16 holes when darkness ended play on the course saturated by more than 8 inches of rain in a week. He had a 25-foot putt for the fringe on No. 17 when he called it a day.

"When we got up to 17, I didn't want to putt. It was too dark to read my putt," said Reavie, the 28-year-old former Arizona State player in his first PGA Tour season. "We figured we had to play 18 in the morning, so



Chez Reavie tees off on the No. 9 hole during third-round play at the Canadian Open golf championship at the Glen Abbey Golf Course in Oakville, Ontario, Saturday.

what difference does finishing 17 do." Kim's morning finish gave him a 7-under 29 on the back nine after he played the front nine Friday in 5-over 40. The 23-year-old American played the final nine holes of the second round and first nine holes of the third

round in 11-under 60.

Scott McCarron had a 63 — the best round of the week — to get to 12 under. He had 11 birdies, three bogeys — all in the first four holes — and four pars.

Steve Marino (67) also was 12 under and Billy Marzair (68) followed at 11 under. Marino birdied the final five holes on the front nine.

Canadian star Mike Weir birdied four of the last five holes for 68 to join to Mark Calcavecchia (67), Sean O'Hair (67) and Nicolas Thompson (70) at 10 under. Jim Furyk was 8 under after a 67.

"I'm happy where I'm at," Weir said. "This has been tough for everyone."

**PARK GRASS LEAD AT EVIAN MASTERS**  
EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — Angela Park birdied the final three holes for a 4-under 68 Saturday to keep a one-shot lead after the third round.

The 19-year-old Park, who has dual Brazilian and American citizenship, had a total of 14-under 202. Candie Kung was one shot back at 67.

Lulle Inker of the United States, the 2003 champion, was third at 11

under after a 69, her third straight sub-70.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa had 70 to be one of four players tied for seventh place, six shots behind Park.

**COOK LEADS VAUGHAN COLLAPSES AT SENIOR BRITISH OPEN**

TROON, Scotland — John Cook took a one-stroke lead, shooting a 4-under 67 to capitalize on the midround collapse of fellow American Bruce Vaughan.

Vaughan birdied the par-3 eighth to take a three-shot lead at 7-under, but then bogeyed four straight and Cook rolled in a 4-foot birdie at 13 for a two-stroke lead at Royal Troon.

The 50-year-old Cook goes into today's final round at 6-under 207, leading Vaughan by a shot as he chases his first major on the Seniors tour. Vaughan came back with a birdie at No. 18 for a 69 and was one stroke ahead of Eduardo Romero, who had a 68. Tom Watson and Bernhard Langer both shot 71 and were another three shots back. Greg Norman, who had a bogey-free 67, was tied for sixth at 1-over 214.

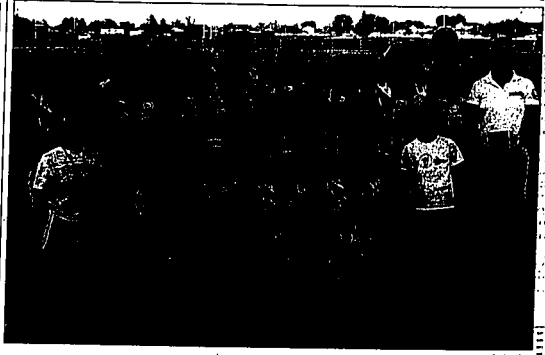
CAL RIPKEN BASEBALL



Pioneers take second at state

The Twin Falls Pioneers, a 10-year-old Cal Ripken All-Star team, took second place at the state tournament July 19 in Moscow. The Pioneers completed in the state tournament this past week in Meridian. Pictured, from left, front two rows: Tyler Rosas, Cody Holloway, Hunter Ostrom, Preston Nelson, Casey Hogarth, Brady Neilson, Michael Henard, Zaid Stottan, Chase Hagl, Ryan Nolan, bat boy Houston Ostrom, Josh Jund, Casey Crossland; back row: Coaches Shane Jund, Tony Hogarth and Todd Ostrom.

U12 SOFTBALL



Rage complete successful summer

The Twin Falls Rage U12 girls softball team recently capped it's summer season by reaching the semifinals at the regional tournament in Meridian. The Rage won their division at a tournament in Montpelier and took second place at the state tournament in Nampa. Pictured, from left, front row: Bat girl Libby Galoes, Brylene Bartlett, Katie Merritt, MaKenzie Watts, Courtney Ellis, and bat girl Brecken Bartlett; second row: Avery Galoes, Megan Hines, Courtney Nolan, Kelly Jund, MaKenzie Swafford, Kennedy Traveler, Morgan Harshbarger, Amanda Matin and coach Sheer Ellis; back row: Coach Michelle Jund, Rainey Dyreson and Taryn Skabill.



T.F. Nationals take second at state

The Twin Falls Nationals U12 team took second place at the Cal Ripken State Tournament, held July 17-19 in Idaho Falls. The Nationals finished the season with a 22-11 record, playing in the 70-foot division. Pictured, from left, front row: bat boys Carsen Walters and Miller Doyle; second row: Tyler Walters, Sullivan Gravatt, Sam Krapf, Drew Hurd, Michael Garcia and Kyle Clinton; back row: Assistant coach Ely Williams, Seth Williams, Austin Fuller, Jose Ortiz, Lee Johnson, Wyatt Bell, Kade Crossland, head coach Marty Hurd and assistant coach Rich Garcia. The teams sponsors include Gold's Gym, Snake River Auto Body, Pandora's restaurant and Subway of Wendell.

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**BOYS' SERIES:** Zack Black 640, Trevor Wakley 607, Kyle Mason 576.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Trevor Wakley 266, Zack Black 232, Kyle Mason 215, Dominic Curtis 187.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Stevie Reeves 519.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Stevie Reeves 179.  
**TUESDAY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Joe McClure 620, Roy Molisee 589, Tim Craig 556, Sonny Miller 533.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Joe McClure 213, Tim Craig 210, Sonny Miller 208, Roy Molisee 208.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kathy McClure 512, Georgia Rendell 496, Traci Hanson 473, Melody Hatle 450.  
**LADIES GAMES:** LaDonna Molisee 181, Kathy McClure 178, Georgia Rendell 176, Traci Hanson 174.  
**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS**  
**MON. MIXED CUPLES**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Leazer 578, Mike Andrade 560, Bill Justman 539, Dennis Seckel 537.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Andrade 214, Bill Justman 195, Bob Leazer 195, Dennis Seckel 188.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 561, Amanda Justman 475, Sylvia Inman 462, Michele Seckel 451.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 211, Michele Seckel 178, Amanda Justman 177, Sylvia Inman 177.  
**TUES. NO TAP**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Con Moser 710, Maury Miller 690, Blaine Ross 684, Bill Boren 682.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Con Moser 300, Victor Hagood 275, Maury Miller 266, Blaine Ross 252.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Mona Neill 676, Doris Brown 663, Jeane Miller 605, Linda Vining 593.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Doris Brown 278, Mona Neill 249, Linda Vining 230, Shirley Griffiths 228.  
**THURS. NO TAP**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Ian DeVries 759, Nathan Ybarra 748, Mike Starr 645, Tim Craig 612.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Ian DeVries 278, Nathan Ybarra 274, Mike Starr 254, Tim Craig 245.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Knight 561, Pene Hudelson 500, Linda Whismore 481, Tara Carter 453.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Knight 213, Pene Hudelson 199, Linda Whismore 185, Tara Carter 165.  
**YOUTH/ADULT**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Nathan Ybarra 645, Fred Eters 385.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Naitn Ybarra 223, Fred Eters 147.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Ashley Eters 300.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Ashley Eters 114.  
 Note: Submit bowling scores to Thelma Tucker at tucker@mag-iclinic.com.

Twin Falls Coed Softball standings

Through June 30

Team	WL
Dairyman	7-0
Curb Magle	5-1
12 Pack	4-3
GSS	4-2
DTIS	3-4
Holland	2-5
Coors	1-5
Giltner	0-6
Action T2R	6-0
Assist Auto	6-1
Woolen	5-1
SLWS	5-2
360 Bistro	6-2
Superior Door	4-3
Lebaron Homes	4-3
Rangers	3-3
Fred Meyer	3-3
Hemlingways	2-4
Rockers	2-4
Stafelino	2-5
TF Merchants	2-8
Id Weight Loss	1-5
First Federal	1-5
Sun Blasters	0-6
Kimberly Crush	6-1
FHS	6-2
AFS	6-2
Clear Creek	5-4
Pita Pit	4-3
Wild Things	4-3
Westera	4-2
Bridgeway	4-2
Lamb Weston	4-2
Log Tavern	3-3
DL Evans	3-4
ZMW	3-4
Wrecking Crew	1-6
TYCC	1-5
Soothooth	1-5
Ascot	0-7

GIRLS SOFTBALL



Deno's win softball title

Deno's Excavation took first place in the Burley Girls Softball League's pitching machine division. Pictured, from left, front row: Yezza Andrade, Shiana Andrade, Kaylee Ann Hawk and Jacie Wilkins; back row: Thalia Suenes, Dominika Pedrosa, Chayanna Hawk, coach D. Andrade, Kyree Pederza, coach Rick Andrade, Samantha Chapa, Kylie Haynes, Brianna Bodey and coach Anita Andrade.



Rupert Medical Center team second

Rupert Medical Center took second place in the Burley Girls Softball League's pitching machine division. Pictured, from left, front row: Courtney Johnson, Lanhee Hatch, Jasmine Goal, Katelyn Bessire, Quay Twiss, Katie Porrett, Courtney Lopez and Kille White; back row: Shelby Shear, coach Kerry Sarney, coach Pete Lopez and Dakota Smith; Not pictured: Sara Rigby, Kizza Hatch and Andrea Bostes.

AMATEUR GOLF

Giles, Astorquia win in M.V. Intercity play

**Staff report**  
 Diane Giles shot an 82 to claim gross honors as Magic Valley Intercity play stopped at Burley Golf Course on July 22. Robble Robertson's 85 was good for second place, while Linda Feunon took third with an 87. Arlene Herick, Gayle Kemp and Oleta Roberts tied for fourth in 90s, while Chris Sterling (91) was seventh and Char Sinclair (92) eighth.  
 On the net side, Marguarite Astorquia scored a 66 for first place. Barbara Carney was second with a 70 and Teddy Fry and Mary Lu Alves shot 71s to share third place. Susie Dunn took fourth with a 72. Three golfers — Sergene Jensen, Nellie Thomas and Nanette Woodland — tie for fifth with 76s, while six others tied for eighth place.  
 Clear Lake leads the team standings with 35 points. Canyon Springs is second with 31.5 and Burley is third with 28.5.  
 Intercity play continues Aug. 5 at Gooding Country Club.

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# Favre or no Favre, McCarthy committed to Rodgers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Even Green Bay Packers coach Mike McCarthy isn't quite sure how the lipbit Favre retirement saga will play out over the next few days. But he does know this much: Favre or no Favre, Aaron Rodgers is his starting quarterback.

In his season-opening news conference at Lambeau Field on Saturday, McCarthy strongly affirmed the team's commitment to Rodgers and reiterated that players and coaches spent the offseason planning to move forward after Favre retired in March.

"Aaron Rodgers is the starting quarterback for the Green Bay Packers," McCarthy said. "It's been stated over and over again. I hope we can

finally understand that. That's where we are as an organization and as a head coach of the Green Bay Packers. I don't know how else to answer that question."

Packers players are scheduled to report to training camp Sunday and will have their first practice Monday morning, McCarthy acknowledged, but the possibility that Favre could be there.

"Has he thought about it? I'm sure he has," McCarthy said. "Has he considered anything? Nothing has been confirmed."

Favre retired in March, but asked to be released from his contract earlier this month after his latest round of hip-flopping on his football future was met with lukewarm enthusiasm

from McCarthy and general manager Ted Thompson.

The Packers have no plans to release Favre, whose rights belong to them until his contract expires after the 2010 season. That would leave Favre free to sign with any team, including division rival Minnesota.

Favre could always stay retired, but his next move might be to show up for camp — or at least try to show the threat of showing up and creating a media circus to force a trade.

Tampa Bay and the New York Jets are emerging as potential trade partners for the Packers, although McCarthy didn't directly address the possibility of a trade Saturday.

McCarthy acknowledged that Favre's presence could become a dis-

traction for the team.

"It'll be a challenge, there's no doubt about it," McCarthy said. "But it's a new challenge and a new year. It's different than I personally have ever experienced, but it's something that I can promise you we'll have a plan for and will be dealt with directly."

McCarthy said he spoke with Favre at the Packers' Hall of Fame banquet at Lambeau a week ago and communicated with him via text message this week, but said he still doesn't know if Favre will really show up.

Favre first would have to file for reinstatement with the league and have his request approved by commissioner Roger Goodell. Then he'd have to pass a team physical.



Green Bay Packers head coach Mike McCarthy speaks at a news conference Saturday in Green Bay, Wis.

# Dorsey signs with K.C. for \$51M Content T.O. good for Cowboys

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Glenn Dorsey walked up and shook hands with the man who just made him rich.

"I promise I'll work hard," said the big defensive tackle, towering over Kansas City Chiefs owner Clark Hunt.

"I know you will," Hunt said. "It's great to have you with us."

After a brief contract hold-out that essentially cost him only one practice, Dorsey signed a five-year, \$51 million deal Saturday morning that includes an option year and more than \$22 million in guaranteed money. The 300-pound All-American from LSU is the fifth player taken overall last year, will be the cornerstone of a line that's being rebuilt to make up for the loss of Pro Bowl defensive end Jared Allen.

After getting word about 4:30 a.m. that a deal was agreed upon, Dorsey hopped a flight out of Baton Rouge, La., and arrived at the Chiefs' offices at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus just in time for meetings. Greeting him were a throng of media and Hunt, who stood in the back smiling as Dorsey and general manager Carl Peterson conducted a short news conference.

"He is going to be a very good player for us," Hunt said. "Let's get on with it."

The rebuilding Chiefs, who will be one of the youngest teams in the NFL this season, have agreed to terms with all but one of their 12 draft picks. They've opted to delay signing tight end Michael Merritt, a seventh-round selection out of Central Florida, until he recovers from injury.

"I'm just excited to be here, to stand before you all and get to work with my teammates and my coaches," Dorsey told the media. "My agent did a great job. The Chiefs did a great job. It was a great agreement."

**TITANS, JOHNSON AGREE TO TERMS**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Johnson got an early phone call Saturday morning, then hopped onto a plane from Orlando to Tennessee. He made it in time to sign his midly five-year contract and bid to enter the field for his first training camp practice.

"I just knew that the organization and my agent, they were doing their jobs, what I hired him for. I was waiting and relaxing, waiting to get to camp and start working,



Kansas City Chiefs first-round draft pick Glenn Dorsey laughs as he talks with teammates during a break in NFL football training camp drills in River Falls, Wis., Saturday.

Johnson missed the first practice of training camp on Friday, but the team announced Saturday morning that they had agreed on a deal with the running back out of East Carolina who was the 24th pick overall in the draft. Considered the fastest player available in the draft, Johnson was timed at 4.24 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

"Things fall together quite nicely last night," coach Jeff Fisher said. "Dallas got going. Pittsburgh got going. It was good. We got him on an early flight, woke him up early, ... It's all sleep good tonight for a number of reasons."

Johnson's deal is worth approximately \$12 million. Asked what he would do with his bonus money, Johnson said he didn't know yet. But he already had spent \$5,000 — the price of switching from jersey No. 29 to No. 28 with cornerback Chris Carr.

**PATRIOTS SIGN VETERAN RB LAMONT JORDAN**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots have signed veteran running back Lamont Jordan a day after he was released by the Oakland Raiders.

The Patriots did not disclose the terms of the deal with the 29-year-old Jordan, which was announced Saturday.

The Raiders released Jordan on Friday after being unable to trade him.

Oakland signed Jordan in 2005, but he never developed into the elite back the team envisioned. He had 19 carries in the final nine games last season.

His stock dropped further after Oakland selected running back Darren McFadden with the fourth overall pick of April's draft.

Jordan has rushed for 3,295 yards and 24 touchdowns in

seven seasons with Oakland and the New York Jets.

His best season was 2005 with Oakland, when he rushed for 1,022 yards and nine touchdowns and had 563 yards receiving with two touchdowns.

**BILLS' FIRST-ROUND PICK MCKELVIN SIGNS 5-YEAR DEAL**

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — First-round pick Leodis McKelvin signed a five-year contract potentially worth \$19.4 million with the Buffalo Bills on Saturday, and the cornerback is set to join the team after missing only two days of training camp.

Selected 11th overall out of Troy University, McKelvin signed his rookie contract at the Bills headquarters in Orchard Park and was preparing to join the team at its training camp facility in suburban Rochester Saturday.

McKelvin missed four practices, including two on Saturday.

Shortly after McKelvin's agent, Hadley Engelhardt, told The Associated Press that his client had agreed to a deal, the Bills announced that the player had signed his contract.

McKelvin was the first defensive back selected in the draft, and will compete with Jabari Greer for a starting job opposite Terence McGee this season.

Under terms of the deal, McKelvin is guaranteed \$12.6 million, and would have to meet all of his incentive clauses to earn the contract's full value.

— The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Terrell Owens had a quizzical look when he heard the question. Then came his response, "What distractions?"

With T.O., there really are none these days.

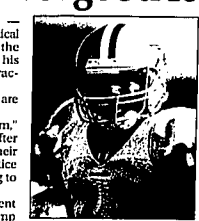
"I'm content where I am," Owens said Saturday, after the Dallas Cowboys had their first training camp practice in pads. "I know I'm going to be a Cowboy for life."

Things are much different from his first training camp with the Cowboys two years ago, when they were last in California and Owens spent more time riding a stationary bicycle than catching passes with some hamstringing. Not to mention all the head-butting with Bill Parcells.

Plus, there are no contract issues. That potential distraction was eliminated when Jerry Jones gave Owens a three-year extension this summer. His deal now goes through 2011 instead of expiring after this season.

"I'm just playing free, stress-free, and just going out here and just trying to get my team better from every aspect of the game," the 34-year-old Owens said.

Since his inauspicious start that first California camp when he missed more than half the practices, Owens has had two touchdown-filled seasons for Dallas. His 29 TD catches were the most in the NFL, and he had a team record last season when he was a



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens smiles at the fans as they chant his name during drills at training camp, Saturday in Oxnard, Calif.

Pro Bowler for the sixth time. But that still hasn't translated into another Super Bowl appearance, or even a postseason victory for the Cowboys, who lost their only playoff game the past

two seasons.

It's been 11 years since the Cowboys won a playoff game, and Owens' primary goal is to change that.

"The thing you notice most about him, he talks about team a lot. He wants to win," quarterback Tony Romo said. "He understands at this stage of his career, he has done all the things individually he can do. Now it's just a matter of winning, and I think we tasted a little bit of that success for 90 percent last year. Now it's just time to finish."

After the Cowboys' 21-17 playoff loss to the New York Giants in January, Owens shed tears — his bottom lip quivering, his voice waver — and blubbered "That's my quarterback," when he spoke in defense of Romo, whose previous weekend getaway to Mexico with Jessica Simpson had been questioned.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 92, Low 53).

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's Weather, Hi Lo. Lists various weather conditions and temperatures.

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Today: Sunny. Highs, upper 80s to near 90. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow: More sunny, dry weather expected. Highs near 90.

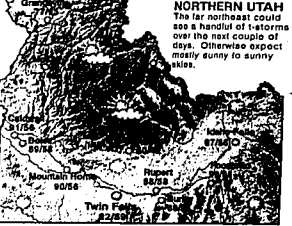
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Today Highs: 68 to 81. Northern Utah: The far northeast could see a handful of storms over the next couple of days.



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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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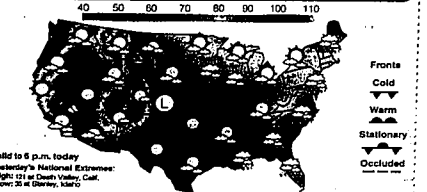
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'The events of life are on the nature of those I miss myself.'

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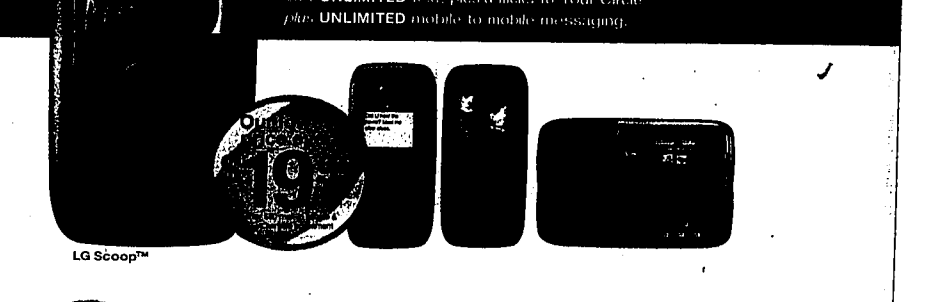
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BOISE

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The far northeast could see a handful of storms over the next couple of days. Otherwise expect mostly sunny to sunny skies.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August 1st through August 23rd.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Monday and Tuesday.

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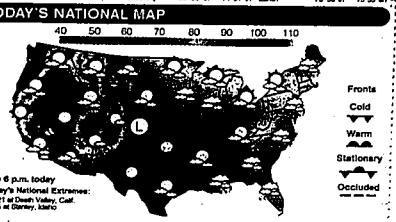
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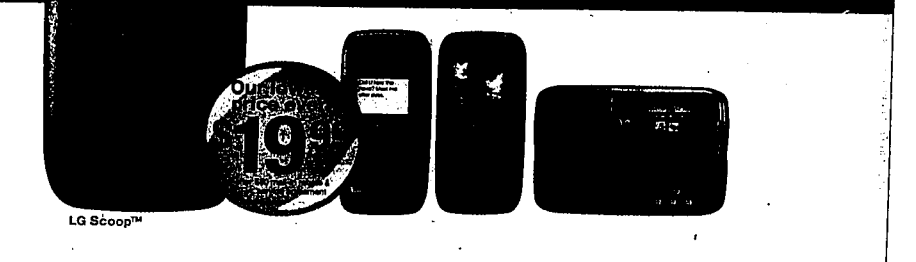
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**207**  
**Education**  
Hansen School District is hiring the following positions:  
•Physical Education Secondary (certified position)  
•Family and Consumer Science Instructor  
Please call 423-6387 or 423-5475 for information and application.  
Bert Hunsch, Principal,  
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Hansen, ID 83334  
or email bhunsch@hansen.k12.id.us

**208**  
**Education**  
Idaho State University College of Technology Pocatello, Idaho  
The College of Technology is currently accepting applications for a Practical Nursing Instructor.  
To apply on-line please visit our website: <http://www.usu.edu/humanresources/faculty.shtml>  
Idaho State University is an AA/EEO employer

**209**  
**Education**  
Kimberly School District has the following employment opportunities available:  
an upper elementary school teacher and a full-time Spanish speaking Bilingual aide for the middle school and high school. Applications are available at [www.kimberly.edu](http://www.kimberly.edu) or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170. Please Give us a call, you'll be glad you did!

**210**  
**Education**  
Position openings:  
Part-time K-12 Certified Counselor/ IRLA Coordinator and a Part-time Library Aide.  
Start date: August 18.  
Salary according to the district salary schedule. Submit resume to Michele Elliott, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 116, Bliss, ID 83414 or fax to 208-352-4549 EOE

**211**  
**Education**  
Reading coach positions grades K-6 available at Hansen Elementary School. Masters degree in reading or reading endorsement preferred. Full time position, salary based on state pay scale. Application materials available at the District office, 850 S. Main St., Hansen, ID or by calling 423-6387. EOE and drug free work place

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**209**  
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**COLLECTIONS**  
Bilingual FT Collector Must have computer/ telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req'd. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

**208**  
**General**  
**CUSTODIAL**  
The Jerome School District is accepting applications for Custodial Staff. Previous custodial experience is preferred. A complete job description and application is available online at [www.jtsd.k12.id.us](http://www.jtsd.k12.id.us)

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Filer School District is accepting applications for a Baker in the Food Services Program for the 2008-2009 school year. This position is 5 hours per day at Filer High School. School food service experience is preferred. Open until filled.  
To apply, contact Debbie Brown, Filer School District 208-322-5381

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Middlekauff Automotive Group is looking for 8 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.  
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We will train selected candidates. Must have a good driving record and be bondable. We will consider part-time employees able to work from 2-9pm.  
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Paper and Packaging, Inc.  
Longview Fibre is accepting applications for full-time Production Support Positions at our container manufacturing plant in Twin Falls. We are interested in applicants who have stable work histories and good work references. We offer a competitive salary (starting \$12.45/hr), plus an excellent benefits package!  
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Applications MUST be filled out on person at: 348 South Park Ave. W, Twin Falls. From 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and will be accepted July 22nd-29th.

**209**  
**General**  
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Planetarium show presenter Part-time position requires skills, comfort with electronic equip. Apply online to [www.cat.edu/jobs](http://www.cat.edu/jobs) EOE

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•Farm Worker  
•Security  
•Diver/Bilingual  
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The City of Jerome is accepting applications for the position of Waste Water Operator Salary from \$12.1/hr (DOE) + benefits  
Plant Operations - Collections Facility Maintenance  
Class I or obtain OIT within 6 months. CDL B. Must be motivated, willing to learn. Smoke free environment promoted

All applicants must submit a City of Jerome employment application, resume cover letter to 152 E. Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83338 fax to 324-8204 email to [HR@ci.jerome.id.us](mailto:HR@ci.jerome.id.us)  
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**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**  
Bi-weekly wage range is \$1,583 - \$2,337 with a complete benefit package. This position is responsible for the supervision of recreation programs and park operations.  
**RECREATION COORDINATOR**  
Bi-weekly wage range is \$1,257 - \$1,856 with a complete benefit package. Coordinator is responsible for organizing and supervising the City's youth and adult recreation programs.  
For a complete job announcement and a City employment application visit [www.tffd.org](http://www.tffd.org) the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning (208) 735-7268. Closing date for both positions is 08-15-08  
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**GENERAL**  
Farm Mechanic and Tractor Drivers needed. Call 324-0444

**209**  
**General**  
**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**  
Progressive local seed research company is accepting resumes for a Research Assistant to conduct all aspects of plant nursery trials. Position requires knowledge in scientific principles, cultural practices for field and greenhouse applications and computer software usage including Microsoft Excel and Access. Knowledge of statistical analysis and current pesticide applicators license a plus.  
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STATE OF IDAHO permanent Liquor Store Clerk position. In Ketchum. Must be at least 19 years old, able to lift 40#, stand for extended periods and be available to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Filing deadline is August 12, 2008. Positions offer full State of Idaho benefits including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and paid sick leave, vacations and holidays. Applications available at Job Service Offices and at the Liquor Store: 360 Leadville Ave., Ketchum, ID.  
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 Huge master suite with walk-in shower & jetted tub. 3 car garage. MLS# 98370055  
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 Great home on 0.89 acres with over 2600 sq ft. Spacious living! MLS# 98369483  
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**NEW!**  
 Various Lots in Wonderful Subdivision one block from Jerome High  
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 Many exciting surprises - 3 bedrooms - Great backyard! MLS# 98349507  
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 Spacious 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. MLS# 98346170  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 100 acres South of Curry with 3900 Frontage. MLS# 98349533  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 1 acre lot of level pasture w/irrigation block from Jerome Hill. MLS# 98347308  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 5 acres with freeway exposure - Zoned M1. MLS# 9822912  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 46 acre retreat overlooking the Hagerman Valley. MLS# 98294180  
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 New home to be built in Summit Ridge - over 1700 sq ft. MLS# 98347258  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 Hidden Landing home with private boat dock, shop. MLS# 98315099  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 Canyon Rim lot in Hidden Lakes. MLS# 98328936  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 Great site for your dream home! 1 acre. MLS# 98350818  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home all landscaped. MLS# 98346143  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 165,900  
 Clean & comfortable home w/spacious rooms, private gazbo & hot tub. MLS# 98354922  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$589,000  
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 \$385,000  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$425,000  
 Total of 25,068 sq ft of shop/warehouse. MLS# 98351284  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$82,000  
 Great investment property - 2 homes. MLS# 98351672  
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 \$112,500  
 Beautifully landscaped home w/den. MLS# 98353030  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$89,900  
 5 acres with room for animals and great views. MLS# 98351823  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$65,000  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$210,500  
 New point, tile & carpet plus underground mainline for sprinklers. MLS# 98351183  
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 \$450,000  
 Brick home on 2.3 acres with 4 bedrooms. MLS# 98352686  
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 \$49,900  
 64 fully developed lots with utilities, paved roads, & curb & gutter. MLS# 98358434  
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**NO HOA FEES!**  
 \$49,900  
 Affordable home w/open kitchen & living area. MLS# 98396284  
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 \$159,900  
 Lovely home on oversized corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. MLS# 98337178  
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 \$139,900  
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 \$129,900  
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 \$189,900  
 Beautiful 4 bedroom home with over 1700 sq ft & double garage. MLS# 98355649  
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Word search grid with words: MISSIT, DELAUF, DREEME, GERUDD, DOYLOB, BRUZZE. Includes a cartoon of a horse and jockey.

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# Love in the later years

Attitudes toward elder dating increasingly positive

By Ariel Hansen  
Staff writer

**FILER** — Like any couple newly in love, Wilma Molsee and Al Reader are quick to meet eyes, quick to smile, quick to exchange those little touches on a shoulder or knee. They sit close, laugh at each other's jokes, and blush when thinking of personal moments.

The only piece of this picture that might seem unusual is the couple's graying hair and wrinkles.

Wilma is 83, Al is 81, and they had their first date on the Filer Senior Center's bus to Jackpot, Nev., casinos a month ago. They kept their budding relationship quiet for a while, but pals at the center soon noticed the two were more than friends. So they came out as a couple, bucking what they call a subtle social stigma against romantic relationships between the elderly.

"Life's too short to wait," Wilma said, sitting with Al at her Filer home last week.

"We ain't going to have it forever, so we do the best we can," Al echoed.

Al has been widowed twice — he was married to his first wife for 60 1/2 years, he noted with pride, before she died of cancer, and to his second wife for just a year before she, too, succumbed to cancer. Wilma's husband died after their 57th anniversary eight years ago.

Wilma and Al had known each other for most of their lives, but it took the shared time at the senior center, including the gambling trips, to become reacquainted and to grow close. In respect for Al's second wife, who died in August, they refrained from dating until a month ago.

"She was a good friend of mine, so we tried not to rush things," Wilma said. "If he'd been widowed longer..."

Although their mutual friends and family have supported their romance, Wilma and Al had feared that their announcement might be met



Joseph Ferris, 85, and his wife, Patsy, 70, met and fell in love at Bridgeway Estates, a Twin Falls assisted living facility. They were married three years ago on June 27, a month after they met.

"Life's too short to wait."

— Wilma Molsee, 83 —

with disapproval.

"That's what we were afraid of, the reason we kept it cool," she said. But after their first date, in Jackpot, the reaction was all positive. "We came back and they said, 'Are there wedding bells in the future?' and I said 'No, we just had our first date!'"

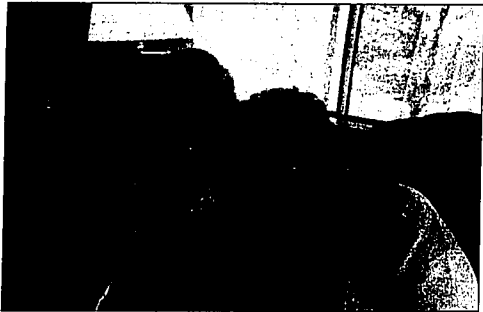
The two aren't planning wedding bells, either, preferring to continue their relationship without benefit of legal paperwork.

For another couple, Bridgeway Estates residents

Patsy and Joseph Ferris, tying the knot almost couldn't come quickly enough. A month after Joseph moved to the Twin Falls retirement community three years ago — shortly after he, too, lost a second wife to cancer — he proposed to Patsy during the evening meal at Bridgeway's dining hall.

"We'd seen each other and just fell in love," Patsy said, her wheelchair an inch from Joseph's in their joint room.

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Wilma Molsee of Filer burles her face in new boyfriend Al Reader's shoulder as they talk Tuesday about their relationship that began a month ago.

## Soldiers' kids learn to cope with their parents' war

Al National Guard member Marjorie Boyd of Baltimore begs her son Marquis Daniels, 10, at a camp for military kids in Harford County, Md.



Wendell Lee/Staff Photo by Ariel Hansen

By Maria Glod  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For Cody Caudill, it wasn't that big of a deal when his dad went to Bosnia in 2001 with the Maryland National Guard. In 2003, Robert Caudill served close to home at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Two years later, he went to war.

Cody, now 15, said he walked out of class when a teacher discussing the Iraq war started "slamming the soldiers." He learned of the death of three soldiers in his dad's convoy by reading an instant message exchanged between his parents. Scarlett Caudill watched her son lose interest in sports and Boy Scouts and flop in front of the television in what she called a "mild bout of depression."

The Iraq deployment stunk, Cody said. "I knew what was going on there," Cody said. "If



Emma Pasley, 7, receives the Happiest Camper award at the end of a Harford County, Md., camp for children of National Guard members.

I was just sitting there, it would float in my mind."

Cody's dad is among hundreds of thousands of parents who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, part of a military that has a greater percentage of moms and dads than it has had in any other conflict. In

part because of reliance on the National Guard and reserves and in part because of the growing number of women in uniform, according to the Pentagon and military historians. Of approximately

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Spaghetti Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour pork Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak Thursday: Swedish meatballs Friday: Chef salad  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Bluff, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: Sunday buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Egg noodle soup and sandwich Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese Thursday: Meatloaf  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m. Few & the Faithful Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup.

call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Foot clinic Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
 222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour pork Thursday: Birthday dinner, fried chicken  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m., \$2 Jackpot trip, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure check Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
 140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Pork roast Wednesday: Tamale pie Friday: Hamburger stroganoff

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Tuna wrap Wednesday: Baked ham Friday: Pork chops  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. At-A-noon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: Chef salad Wednesday: Enchiladas Thursday: Birthday dinner, lasagna  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koonce Afternoon movie Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
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**Jerome Senior Center**  
 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Sweet-and-sour over rice Tuesday: Salisbury steak Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Barbecue ribslets Friday: No menu available  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 8:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Long-term care Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Carey Senior Center**  
 Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.  
**MENU:**  
 Thursday: Hamburgers and hot dogs

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
 210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
 Tuesday: Roast beef Thursday: Orange chicken  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Barbecue at Eden Park Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Lasagna Thursday: Turkey sandwich and soup

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Beef sandwich Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich Wednesday: Swiss steak Thursday: Swedish meatballs Friday: Chef salad  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
 Tuesday: Fried halibut Wednesday: Turkey sandwich and soup Friday: Fried chicken  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Glenns Ferry trip, 5:30 p.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo Wednesday: Bean soup Friday: Lasagna  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
 721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
 Tuesday: Reuben or grilled ham sandwich Wednesday: Spaghetti Friday: Roast turkey  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m. Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Step It Up Walking Club, 9 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Zenergy class, 11 a.m. Jackpot trip, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Hop Porter Park Saturday: Northern Rockies Folk Festival

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
 702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors: \$6, non-seniors: \$3, under 12: \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Taco salad Tuesday: BLT Wednesday: Roast pork Thursday: Swiss steak Friday: No menu available  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**  
 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
 Monday: Oven-fried chicken Tuesday: South of the border beef Thursday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

## Therapist for teen must keep the parents involved

By Gregory Ramey  
 Cox News Service

Q. I'm searching for a therapist for my 14-year-old son. I know he needs help, but I don't know how to go about finding someone who is good in working with teens. I've heard so many stories about mental health quacks. How do I find the right person?  
 A. Finding a good therapist can be challenging. First, speak with your family doctor, as typically physicians are well connected with specialists who have an expertise in working with teenagers. School officials such as principals, guidance counselors or school psychologists can also be very helpful.  
 Here's what to look for in a

mental health professional. Make certain the professional has both training, and experience in working with teenagers, and has an expertise in dealing with the type of problem exhibited by your teen. If you have any concerns, you and your spouse should attend the first session without your teenager. Ask lots of questions, and determine if you feel comfortable with the responses. You know your son better than anyone else. You are the best judge as to whether the person would be able to connect with your son.  
 Ask the professional "How many problems similar to the one we are describing have you treated over the past few years?" You can't expect a therapist to be an

expert in everything, so try to locate an individual who deals primarily with your son's problem.  
 Here's a danger sign you should avoid. Do not go to any therapist who excludes you from the therapy sessions. While therapists may want to meet with your teenager alone, it's critical that parents be heavily involved in any such therapy. If a therapist says that he would be meeting with your teen and consulting with you only occasionally, that is generally someone that you want to avoid.  
 Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, Ohio.

## Lesson in privacy is the best protection

By Gregory Ramey  
 Cox News Service

Q. I'm almost embarrassed to ask this question, but my 7-year-old daughter has become friends with another girl who is cared for by a stay-at-home dad. The child's parents are married, but the mother works as an attorney while the dad takes care of their daughter. They seem to be very nice. I've spoken with the father on many occasions and he seems great with his daughter. Even so, it just doesn't seem right to me.  
 A. Approximately 2 to 5 percent of parents who stay at home to care for their children are dads. This number appears to be increasing. There is no research indicating that these dads are any better (or worse) than stay-at-home moms.  
 I gather from the tone of your note that you are worried about the dad acting inappropriately with your young daughter. I'm not

aware of any research that indicates that stay-at-home dads present any greater risk to young children than anyone else. Even so, the best protection for your daughter is to be certain that she is well informed about issues of privacy and touching, irrespective of who is caring for her.  
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## Houseguest fears dropping conversational ball overseas

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 43-year-old male with medical issues to take care of. Because I have no insurance, dental work is costly, I plan to have my treatment overseas. A close friend was arranged for me to stay with his parents for two weeks while I'm there.

**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

The parents were here on vacation recently, and I spent a lot of time with them. We got to bond a little. Everything was comfortable because my friend was there as a "buffer" to enhance the conversation. However, because of the difference in our background, culture and, particularly, our ages, I know I'll feel awkward being in their home during my stay. I'm afraid of running into topics to talk about. I would rather stay in a hotel and spend some time with them, but that would probably be an insult to my friend who graciously offered his home.

...Cancelling my trip is obviously not an option. I need some wise advice and suggestions on what I can do while staying with this elderly couple.

**—SHY GUY IN MIAMI**  
**DEAR SHY GUY:** First, ask your friend what you should bring his parents as a house gift. Second, take along an English/whatever-language-his-parents-speak dictionary to help you all translate what you need to say.

Third, just be yourself. And last but not least, remember that older people are just like you, with the same feelings you have, just grayer. Because you are having extensive dental work done, you probably understand if you aren't a fountain of conversation. But do try, and I'm sure whatever efforts you make will be appreciated.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 25, and over the last two years a patch of gray hair has appeared on the front of my head. It's subtle, but noticeable. The problem is, people constantly mention it to me, especially co-workers I barely know. At this point, I have chosen not to dye it because it just irritably bothers me. I just think it's rude for people to go out of their way to bring it up. I would never say something like that to someone else. What is the proper response to these people?

**—YOUNG MAN, OLD HAIR IN OHIO**  
**DEAR YOUNG MAN:** Smile and just say, "Yes, I've noticed it. It's either sooner or later it will happen to you, too." Then change the subject.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend, "Ernie," and I have been together almost a year. He has two wonderful children from a previous marriage. I love Ernie dearly, although we have only been dating for what seems like a short while. The other night he brought up the subject of marriage and said he wanted to get me a promise ring. I was caught off guard. I know his feelings were hurt when I shied away from him when he mentioned it. What should I say to him? I don't know if I've not said it, but I don't want to hurt his feelings by rejecting him. Give me the words, Abby.

**—APPREHENSIVE**  
**DEAR APPREHENSIVE:** Tell Ernie that although you care for him, you are not ready to make a lifetime commitment. And unless you are sure that you want to marry Ernie (which you are not) and are prepared to help him raise his children, you should not accept his promise ring.

It will then be up to Ernie to decide whether he wants to wait around, hoping you will change your mind, or move on and look for someone else.

## Kids are falling for this souped-up skateboard

By Britney Johnson  
The Washington Post

Kids surfing the sidewalks this summer on the Ripstik Carver Board, a two-wheeled variation on the standard four-wheeled skateboard, don't have to put a foot down, but they may want to keep their guard up.

The Ripstik, named 2008's outdoor toy of the year by the Toy Industry Association, lets riders accelerate and even ride uphill without pushing off the ground by shifting their body weight atop its two rotating platforms and wheels that turn 360 degrees.

But the wheeled fun comes with a risk of injury, especially for beginners. We asked an emergency room physician about that after hearing about kids who'd been injured while riding. Since the toy's fall 2006 debut, Julian Orenstein of Shady Grove (Md.) Adventist Hospital says, he has treated Ripstik-related scrapes, fractures and head injuries, but the damage has been no more and no worse than

what he sees from traditional skateboards. Orenstein, who bought a Ripstik for his 11-year-old daughter, says that the toy improves balance and fine motor control, and that most injuries should keep kids out of action for only a few days.

His advice to parents and caregivers? Make sure riders wear a helmet and ride on smooth surfaces, just as with bicycles, skateboards and rollerblades. "Kids will fall," Orenstein says, so they need to be protected.

A "How to Ride" video posted by Ripstik's manufacturer, Razor USA, on its Web site urges riders to wear protective gear such as elbow and knee pads, adhere to age and weight restrictions (the board is not recommended for kids under age 10 or over 220 pounds) and avoid riding on wet pavement.

Orenstein advises parents to be cautious but not over-protective. "Don't let the risk of potential injury stop them from doing something that's good for them: great exercise and lots of fun."

## That gnawing feeling about the new pup

By Denise Flain  
Newsday

"You should write about how to stop a puppy from chewing things," suggested an editorial, who, not coincidentally, has just acquired a chocolate-Lab puppy.

The usual remedies came to mind: Leave lots of appropriate chew toys around, such as Nylabones. Offer carrots as an all-natural chomp option. Spray the object of temptation with a repellent such as Bitter Melon. Give the puppy plenty of opportunity for exercise, because — cliché alert — a tired puppy is a good puppy. I was tempted to suggest that with Lab puppies, sometimes the best option is to saw off your dining-room table legs and just let them have at it. Why postpone the inevitable?

You can do your level best to try to stop puppies from chewing, but you can never guarantee that they will. Stealing yourself for the unresolvable is a lesson I relearned a couple of months ago.

Many years ago, I was the Newsday home columnist. I was in a deep, dark antiquing pit and back then, before my first columns was about my prize possession, an early 19th-century classical sofa. I took it to Brooklyn to meet Wilma, the best finisher in the city, French-polish it to perfection. I covered it in a period-specific gold Napoleonic Be pattern that cost as much as a vacation to Elba. I refused to let anyone sit on it, rendering it the equivalent of those "for show" towels in the bathroom that are reserved for company.

And then came my life with dogs. Roxy, my ancient mutt, never went near it. Blitz and Diva, my first Rhodeston Ridgebacks, lived up to their breed's reputation as easy keepers by never setting so much as one tooth to mahogany.

Then came Lola.

Along with her older sister,

Kya, Lola has been an unrepentant chewer of children's playthings. I take this as a blessing of sorts, as my three preschoolers have too many toys, anyway, and doggie delectation keeps the population down. Barbies, Little Ponies, Weikins ... they all succumbed to the carnage.

When Lola was about 10 months old, I was able to find a chafing-like file of wood shavings at the base of the treasured sofa. Its fluid, hand-curved arm, graced with tendril and acanthus leaves, had been filed away with all the delicacy of a rasp.

Someone had left Lola unattended for 10 minutes that day. That was about 10 minutes more than she needed.

I vacuuated up the splinters. I bought a touch-up marker and applied the maximum stain to the raw wood. But for days, even weeks, I could not bear to look at that corner of the living room. It felt like a karate chop to the solar plexus. I covered the ravaged appendage with a quilt.

A few weeks later, Lola took a few chomps out of the other arm.

I was been through Kubler-Ross' five stages of grief: Denial, Anger, Bargaining, Depression. And, finally now, acceptance. Dogs teach us who we are, and when we want to become. Ten years ago, when I wrote columns about my search for the perfect needlepoint pillow, or my notion of scoring an art-deco nude for my growing German porcelain collection, I would still be staving about the lesson in imperfection that Lola taught me. I'm not happy that I now own a mangled antique, but I accept the fact that in those handfuls of minutes when my dogs — or, for that matter, my kids — get out-eyed, that, not anything can happen.

I do not live things so much after my life with dogs. Maybe this is a cop-out rather than an epiphany. But that's perfectly fine with me.

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## Life after birth for new moms

The Washington Post

Jennifer Wilder, a physician and mother of two, publishes conversational books for women. Her last book was a health guide for college girls that addressed sex, drugs and the fabled "freshman hump." Her new book, "The New Mom's Survival Guide," written in an accessible question-and-answer format, includes sections on postpartum depression,

going back to work and "What's up with my breasts?"

Wilder's inspiration for the book came during a support group meeting for new moms.

"We had all spent the nine months of pregnancy strictly monitored by a staff of medical professionals, but once the baby came, we were dropped like hot cakes," she writes. "Even our families stopped asking how we were feeling!"

"The first deployment can be hard, but parents report their kids bounce back. But now as families are facing multiple deployments, the research shows that families never have the chance to readjust back to normal. When they're supposed to be focused on just being kids, they are focused on when Dad or Mom are going back into danger again."

— Lynne Michael Blum, author of 'Building Resilient Kids'

## Cope

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263,000 people deployed overseas, most in Iraq and Afghanistan, about 43 percent are parents.

Children with a parent at war are vulnerable to anxiety or depression, mental-health experts say. Homecomings are hard, too, especially when parents return with physical or emotional wounds. In today's wars, unlike those of the past, that cycle is repeated for many families. Of 808,000 parents deployed since Sept. 11, 2001, according to Pentagon data, more than 212,000 have been away twice. About 103,000 have gone three or more times.

"You're talking about a generation of kids who are hurt from the impact of multiple deployments," said Lynne Michael Blum, author of "Building Resilient Kids," an online course for educators through a Johns Hopkins University initiative to help military children. "The first deployment can be hard, but parents report their kids bounce back. But now as families are facing multiple deployments, the research shows that families never have the chance to readjust back to normal. When they're supposed to be focused on just being kids, they are focused on when Dad or Mom are going back into danger again."

At age 6, Gabriel Rizer understood enough in 2005 to ask his father whether an upcoming tour in Iraq with his reserve unit would be dangerous. "We had moments where he broke down crying, wishing Daddy would come home," Monique Rizer said. "It was mad at the Army."

Rizer said she told her son that "Daddy was helping another country." At Christmas, the Fairfax County, Va., family set a place for him at the table.

Maj. Keith Lemmon, an Army pediatrician, creates

videos aimed at helping teens and younger children deal with a parent's deployment. Lemmon saw young patients at Fort Bragg, N.C., with headaches, stomachaches and other symptoms he attributed to stress. The American Academy of Pediatrics has called on civilian pediatricians to be aware of the emotional needs of children from military families.

In a new "Sesame Street" video for military families, Elmo turns to his mom and friends to help him through his dad's deployment—and then a second deployment. In another video, a bilingual Muppet named Rosta reunites with her dad, who comes home in a wheelchair. "The thing I will miss the most is dancing with Papá," she confides.

Cody was a junior counselor at a Maryland National Guard camp in June near his Harford County home, where he swam, had water-gun and Silly String fights and made friends who understand.

Experts point to sports, clubs and friendships with peers going through the same thing as ways to ease the strain. Much also depends, experts say, on how the parent at home handles the separation.

Angela J. Huebner, an associate professor of human development at Virginia Tech, who helped lead a study of youths with deployed parents, said: "The kids who were doing well had resources. They had parents they could talk to. They felt supported." Creativity and technology can help parents bridge the distance with their children. A Toledo, Ohio, company gives out "flat daddies" and "flat mommies," life-size posters of deployed parents. Many soldiers send home video recordings of themselves reading bedtime stories.

Arthur Rizer hid "Star Wars" action figures and other trinkets around the house before he left, and later sent Gabriel treasure maps to find them. For his young son, Asher, only at the time, Rizer made videotapes of himself teaching colors, shapes and numbers.

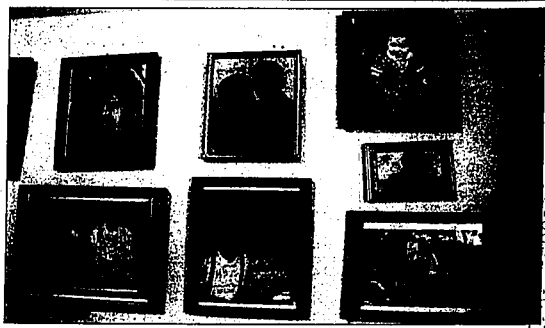
Many struggle with how much to tell their kids. As Robert Anderson, a father of three, prepared to leave his job at a West Point, Va., paper mill to patrol in Iraq with the Virginia Army National Guard, one of his twin sons, then 6, asked, "Dad, are you going to get killed?" Anderson, who returned home in May after a year-long deployment, said he "didn't want to scare the living daylight" out of his son, but he wanted to be honest: "I just said, 'Son, the Lord will walk with me.'"

Once he got to his base in the Persian Gulf region, he called home often and stayed upbeat. "I made it home," he said. "It was, 'Hey, man, how was school today?'"

For parents called on more than once, maintaining relationships can be even more difficult. Soldiers are missing birthdays. They are missing first steps," said Morten Ender, a sociology professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. "Now they are missing things multiple times. We don't know what kind of long-term impact that's going to have."

Robert Caudill got home in August 2006, and he's been spending time with Cody, signing up as an assistant Scoutmaster for his son's troop. But he feels a responsibility to his fellow soldiers, too, his wife said, and he plans to volunteer for Kosovo or Afghanistan.

Cody said he is fine with that because his dad expects to do desk work. Plus, Cody said, the military is helping people. "I see the good in it," he said.



Photographs from the lives of Joe and Patsy Ferris that include relatives and previous spouses hang above their beds at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. A picture from their wedding day in June 2005 is at bottom left.

## Dating

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"People say that can't be, but that's a lie, you can."

Patsy, who was unmarried until she wed Joseph in a ceremony on Bridgeview's third floor, is 70, 15 years younger than her spouse. She took it on herself to decorate their room with bright color-by-colors. There's going to be a lot more relationships, and I think that our facility is very open to that, we're very accommodating."

"I like being married to her because she's trustworthy," said Joseph, who came to Bridgeview from hospitalization. "We made a lifelong commitment. At my age, I didn't figure I had much longer to live."

Bridgeview resident services manager Donna Bascue said she doesn't know of many romantic relationships like the Ferrises' that are built at the facility.

"I really think it can be a healthy bond, that it can provide companionship and support," she said. "Our residents

are able to manage a new relationship. I think it's the families that sometimes might have a difficult time accepting it. That's one of the challenges we occasionally see."

Bascue noted that because of particularly strong family bonds in Idaho, and social activities put on by the facility, most Bridgeview residents aren't too lonely. "In years past there wasn't a lot of interaction," she said. "We are starting to see ... a generational change. There's going to be a lot more relationships, and I think that our facility is very open to that, we're very accommodating."

"These changes—and the positive attitude toward elder dating that Bascue and both couples in this story have observed— are a shift away from when they feel were past perceptions that stigmatized silver-haired romance."

"For some reason, there's a stigma there, and I don't know why," said Bud Sheridan, site manager at the Filer Senior Center, and a friend of Wilma and Al. "I think there's other situations here at the center that would probably spark if it wasn't for that stigma."

Sheridan said he noticed Al

and Wilma growing closer over the past month. "They started dating kind of on the sly," he said. "I think they feel embarrassed about it because, my honest opinion is, they think people might look down on them for dating at that age ... I see nothing wrong with it, personally. I think it's great that they're together later in life."

Wilma, who hadn't dated since her husband died, is happy to be a team with Al. "They say if you don't find somebody after the first year, you're not going to," she said. "I just resigned myself to being alone, I guess." Until she met Al, whom she describes as "the right one."

Sitting on a love seat in Wilma's Filer living room on a stormy afternoon last week, the couple was clearly pleased to have found each other. Family members stopped by, including Wilma's granddaughter Anna Cox of Kimberly.

"I think it's awesome, as long as she's happy and he's happy," Cox said. "People live longer when they're happy."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-735-3376.



Nick Delawore, 10, relaxes at a Harford County, Md., camp where the children have one thing in common: They have parents serving in the Maryland National Guard.

"We had moments where he broke down crying, wishing Daddy would come home. He was mad at the Army."

— Monique Rizer of her son Gabriel

## ENGAGEMENTS

### TERRY-ALLEN

Jill Terry and Nathan Allen announce their engagement. Terry is the daughter of Dan and Nancy Terry of Kent, Wash. She is a 2005 graduate of Kentwood High in Kent, Wash., and a 2008 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Allen is the son of Karl and Susan Allen of Declo. He is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School. He served a mission in Birmingham, Ala., and attends BYU-Idaho. The wedding is planned for



Nathan Allen and Jill Terry

Friday, Aug. 1, in the beautiful Utah Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the home of Karl and Susan Allen in Declo. The couple will reside in Rexburg.

### LOWDER-SISSON

Dennis and Pam Lowder of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Rachel Lowder, to Richard Cody Sisson, son of Terry and Mary Sisson of Buhl. Lowder is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School and attends Boise State University. Sisson is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High and a 2008 graduate of College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at First Baptist Church in Buhl. A



Erin Lowder and Richard Sisson

reception will follow at Clear Lake Country Club. The couple will reside in the Treasure Valley.

### REDMAN-ETCHEVERRY

R. Michael and Vera Redman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Reagan, to Michael Etcheverry, son of Ray and Pat Etcheverry of Stockton, Calif.

Redman is a graduate of Idaho State University and a teacher in Twin Falls. Etcheverry is a graduate of Delta College in Stockton, Calif. He is plant manager/formulator at Westway in



Michael Etcheverry and Heather Redman

Kimberly. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 8, at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

- Henasea Joshua William Sexton, son of Joshua Sexton and Jory Leshler of Jerome, was born June 30, 2008.
- Jensen Ann Cook, daughter of Scott and Jackie Cook of Jerome, was born July 2, 2008.
- Drayton James Tilson, daughter of Jerene and Cody Tilson of Jerome, was born July 3, 2008.
- Jeremiah Lee Lopez, son of Matthew and Natalia Lopez, was born July 4, 2008.
- Isaac Jesus Ruelas, son of David and Dora Ruelas of Jerome, was born July 17, 2008.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

- Abbie Danaea Ruth Snyder, daughter of Kimberly Dawn and James Edward Snyder of Filer, was born July 12, 2008.
- Joshua Chase Lee Deltrick, son of Jalya Dawn and Joshua Brent Deltrick of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2008.
- Audrianna Houser, daughter of Araceli and John Anthony Houser of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2008.
- Nyelle Miquel Fiscus, daughter of Andrea Lynn Fiscus of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2008.
- Jayden Adiel Borraro, son of Bianca Cuevas and Rafael Pajardo Borraro of Jerome, was born July 16, 2008.
- Matthew Logan Myers, son of Regina Anne Andrada and Matthew Jerod Myers of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Jesus Joaquin Navarro, son of Lilia Angelica and Jose de Jesus Navarro of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Lucas Eugene Burt Wixson, son of Trisha Tennille and Ryan French Wixson of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Sean Isaac Gaylord, son of Jessica Rae Sweet and Paul Adam Gaylord of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Romana Bernadette Boswell, daughter of Tracy Racquel Harrison and William Leonard Boswell of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Ezekiel Ortiz, son of America and Alfredo Ortiz Jr. of Jerome, was born July 17, 2008.
- Tristen R. Hendricks, daughter of Hollynne W. and Troy D. Hendricks of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2008.
- Crew David Anderson, son of Alish Funk and Doran

### Christian Anderson

- Hansen, was born July 18, 2008.
- Marissa Allene Staley, daughter of Kristy Ann and Brandon Paul Essig of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2008.
- Robert Deane Marshall, son of Jennifer Sarah and Matthew Ezekiel Marshall of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2008.
- Valeria Denise Ibarra Cuevas, daughter of Maria Elena Cuevas and Salvador Manuel Ibarra of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2008.
- Charles Deane Cramer, daughter of Brandy Dawn and Joel Matthew Cramer of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2008.
- Hayden Cole Killoy, son of Tina Marie and Kevin Joseph Killoy of Burley, was born July 19, 2008.
- Collin Lamar Tolley, son of Lawna Jo and Karson Layman Tolley of Burley, was born July 19, 2008.
- Madison Marie Wilkinson, daughter of Christine Marie and Jason Roy Wilkinson of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2008.
- Ledger Stark Mueller, son of Rachelle Sherree Mueller of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2008.



## School days around the globe

The Washington Post

The book "A School Like Mine" takes you around the world, culture, through countries to see how kids in different cultures live, eat, play, and learn. Check

out these photos of children from different parts of the world. The photos are from the book "A School Like Mine" by Virginia Hutchins. The photos are arranged in the order of the book.

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### Yasmin from Brazil

School starts at 7:30 a.m. in Rio de Janeiro, where 11-year-old Yasmin lives. There are 32 kids in her class but no computers in her school, which is in a poor neighborhood.

Yasmin enjoys playing drums and says English is her favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," she says.

### Jucari from Mexico

Jucari and his friends are in a school in Mexico in a poor neighborhood. There are 100 students in his class. He likes to play soccer and says English is his favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," he says.



### Sibusiso from South Africa

Sibusiso, who is 11 years old, lives in a school in his home on a small farm. There are 15 students in his class, some as old as 15.

He is a student at school and has had some trouble around it to keep things simple. After that, Sibusiso and other students do their own jobs.

### Parekaawa from New Zealand



Parekaawa is a member of her local Maori community. She was named after a punnett. At school, they do many things, like carving, a lot of poi, and they do traditional dances. The boys do the haka dance.

Parekaawa likes to play sports and enjoys playing on a computer. She likes to play on a computer.

### Fanny from Germany

Fanny is a 10-year-old girl from Germany. She likes to play soccer and says English is her favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," she says.

### Hassa from Mongolia



Hassa is a 10-year-old girl from Mongolia. She likes to play soccer and says English is her favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," she says.

### Susana from Botswana



Susana is a 10-year-old girl from Botswana. She likes to play soccer and says English is her favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," she says.

Susana would like to become a nurse and help people. Her favorite subjects are English and math. At school, she often has to help other children.

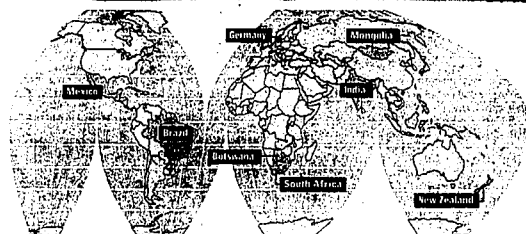
### Deepak from India

Deepak is a 10-year-old boy from India. He likes to play soccer and says English is his favorite class. "It's important to speak other languages," he says.

Deepak would like to become a doctor and help people. His favorite subjects are English and math. At school, he often has to help other children.

### Join the Corps

Wonder what it would be like to live in a different country and help the people there? That's what Peace Corps volunteers do. Since its start in 1961, the Peace Corps has sent nearly 200,000 volunteers to more than 125 countries to help people lead healthier, more productive lives. You can get a taste for the Peace Corps life at a new Web site, [www.peacecorps.gov/kids](http://www.peacecorps.gov/kids). As a virtual volunteer, you'll be sent to a fictional village to help solve eight challenges facing the villagers, including malaria, water contamination and a lack of education for girls. The goal of the game, just like in the real Peace Corps, is to make a difference in people's lives and leave their village better off than when you arrived.



# AUGUST EVENTS

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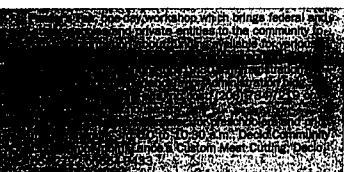
INSIDE: Weekly events, G2 | Travel, G3-4



**Aug. 2**  
**Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot**, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of Junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for Juniors (\$3 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.  
**Magic Valley Quilts of Valor**, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stillichin Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.  
**Idaho Old Time Fiddlers in performance**, 1 to 3 p.m., Hollister Farmers Market, 735-1580.  
**The 7th annual Wapinitic Heritage Scholarship Pageant**, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, 731-6836 or 731-1161.



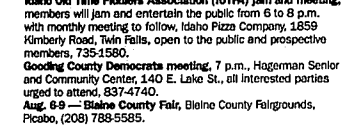
**Aug. 4**  
**Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert**, Evening with Beethoven, 5:30 p.m., pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins, Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, svsummersymphony.org.



**Aug. 6**  
**Gooding County Democrats meeting**, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake St., all interested parties urged to attend, 837-4740.

**Aug. 9, 8-9** — **Three Island Crossing Art Show**, sponsored by Mountain Home Arts Council Visual Arts Committee with original work of select area artists, 2 to 6 p.m. (8) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9), no cost, Carmelia Winery, near Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, 580-0026 or http://glenns-ferryidaho.org/three\_island\_crossing.org.htm.

**Aug. 8, 9, 10** — **The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reenactment**, featuring equestrian-only parade, live entertainment, crafts and vendor booths, pioneer breakfast, crossing reenactment, Folk Art Show, community worship service and more, noon to 9:30 p.m., Elmore County Fairgrounds and Three Island State Park (8): 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., state park (9); and 10 a.m., state park (10), Glenns Ferry (75 miles east of Boise on I-84), various costs and fees, no pets, (208)366-7345, 366-2345 or www.glennsferryidaho.org.



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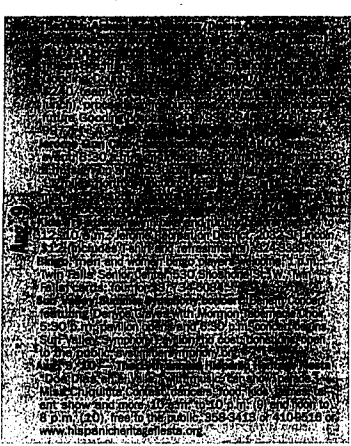
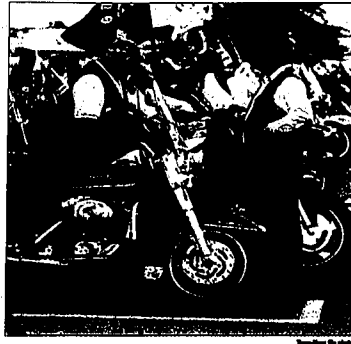
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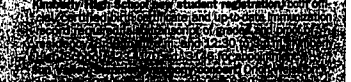
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**Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting**, "Speaking on Alzheimers," 6 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P.

**Aug. 14**  
**The Magic Valley Quilters Guild meeting**, 1:30 p.m., Southside Electric, Deco, quilters of all levels of expertise welcome, 673-5577.

**Aug. 14**  
**Hot August Nights** Jamalcan-style community picnic with live music, games, silent auction and raffle sponsored by Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 5 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls City Park Bandshell, \$10 tickets for large raffle prizes (featuring Jamalcan vacation for two), picnic tickets: \$10 for adults and \$7 for children age 12 and under, 733-3974.

**Aug. 14**  
**Light refreshments for the community**, 6 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, light refreshments, 733-3110.

**Aug. 14**  
**Pope Night** with The 10th Annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show, featuring 700 show entries from across the nation; SPEED TV network to cover event, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both Jerome city parks, (208) 324-8959.

**Aug. 14**  
**Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting**, 2 to 3 p.m., 1177 Eastridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P.

**Aug. 14**  
**The Raftco Project "Community Festival Market"**, activities for families, music, games, food, raffles and a farmers market, noon to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-4081.

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**Aug. 27**  
 Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, club day, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.  
**Aug. 27-Sept. 1** — Twin Falls County Fair, "Children's Dream and Country Things," Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, www.tffc.com or (208) 326-4388.

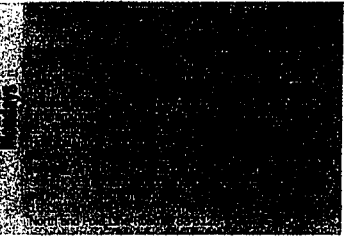


**Aug. 28**  
 Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, John Rember: Coming Home to Sawtooth Valley: An Idaho Author's Perspective, 3 p.m. at Stanley museum and 8:30 p.m. campfire presentations at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741 or vjlawson@gmail.com.



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WEEKLY EVENTS



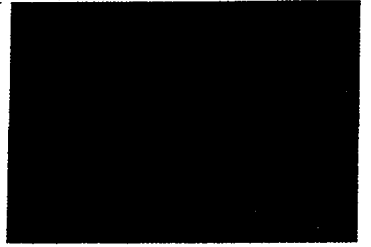
**Tuesdays**  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
**SilverSneakers Fitness Program**, 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.

**Thursdays**  
**Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch**, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors welcome to attend and observe, 316-8534.  
**"Strong Women Stay Young,"** exercise and nutrition program taught by Rhea Laning, noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$15 one-time fee, weights provided, (208)734-9590 or rhlantn@uidaho.edu through Aug. 19.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.)** 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, 308-5656.  
**Mini-Casala Shelter for Women & Children women's support group**, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.  
**Corner Quilters Guild meeting**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.  
**Faulkner Planetarium Sky Quest/ Live Sky Tour** at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 beginning Aug. 5.  
**Celebrate Recovery**, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 921 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557.  
**Snake River Flats meeting**, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.



**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.  
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**Pinocchio Club**, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.  
**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/ Live Sky Tour"**, 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 beginning Aug. 7.  
**Overeater's Anonymous**, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.  
**American Legion Bingo**, 7:20 p.m., Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.  
**Calabrete Recovery**, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yaldina and Main, Filer, 324-7237.  
**A.C.T.S. Program**, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.



**Saturdays**  
**Twin Falls Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 318-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.  
**Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fundraiser**, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, free books while supply lasts, 536-6159.  
**Mini-Casala Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (Rt. 84 exit 211 and two miles south), Hoyden, 678-8408.  
**The Salmon Tract Farmers Market**, includes live herb plants, hanging baskets, knitted and crocheted items, custom embroidery work, fresh produce and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 855-4421.  
**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest/ Live Sky Tour"** at 2 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Atrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 beginning Aug. 9.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the September monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact info to: [calendar@timesnews.com](mailto:calendar@timesnews.com) or 733-4384.

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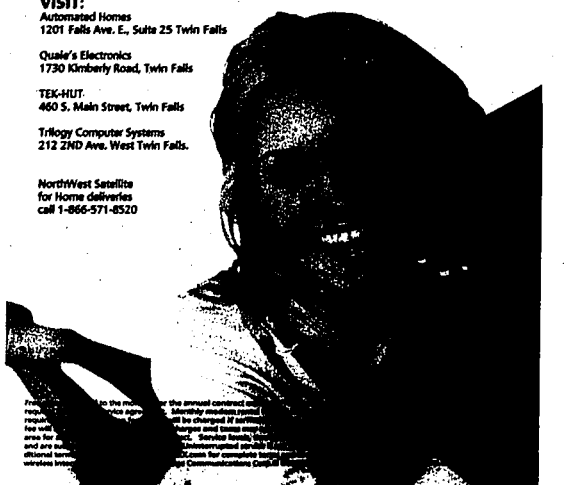
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'No painting could capture the way I had felt driving west along those endlessly changing mountains, under the huge canvas of baby blue.'



## New views of the Old West

By Stephanie Simon  
Los Angeles Times

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — My travels have taken me to many striking landscapes: the tangled marshes of South Carolina's barrier islands, the red-rock canyons of southwest Utah, a bare expanse of Nevada desert framed by a purple sunset. But nowhere have I had such a strong impulse to capture the scenery — to take it home with me — as I did on a recent trip to southern Montana.

As I drove west to Bozeman, the sky opened up and seemed to unfold until the pale blue stretched forever. Farmland rolled out alongside the interstate, dotted at tidy intervals with big, round bales of hay. Knife-edged mountains to the north glowed under a fresh drape of snow, while to the south, gentler hills rose and fell in shades of brown.

A thick cloud would cross the mountains, and the luminous scene would turn sharply foreboding. Another gust of wind would send icy puffs drifting overhead, and the same land would look invitingly mysterious, full of shadowed, secret nooks.

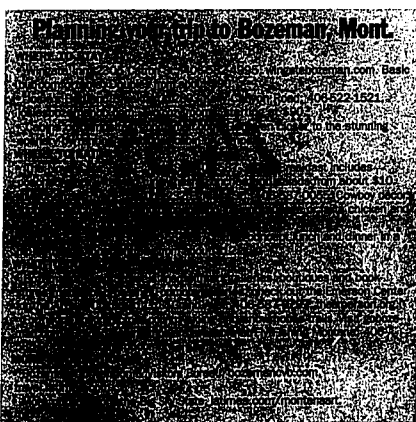
I dreamed of finding a piece of art that would capture the way this landscape constantly changed, the wild sense of possibility it evoked.

When I got to Bozeman, I started browsing the galleries.

The town, founded in 1864, is charming. Main Street is lined with meticulously restored turn-of-the-last-century buildings. It's made for strolling — and shoppers and diners of every budget can find something to their liking.

There are college hangouts — an Internet cafe, a pizza joint — and high-concept restaurants such as the popular Plonk, which offers up pricey twists on traditional food, such as a crayfish waffle-with key-lime remoulade and a buffalo burger with Gorgonzola dolce spread.

An Army-Navy store sells hunting and fishing gear; a few blocks down, a gourmet fish shop offers sushi-grade salmon (removed from the ocean just 36 hours ago, the clerk

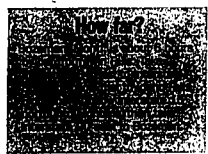


assures). There's a toy store on Main Street and a cobbler who peddles handmade elk-skin boots for \$240 a pair. And there are at least 10 galleries.

The galleries offer art of many mediums: oil and watercolor painting, pottery, etching, sculpture, photography. But wander in and out of several of the galleries in an afternoon, and the many offerings soon seem to blend together.

The theme of most works on display could best be described as heroic Old West: giant paintings of stampeding horses, leaping trout, log cabins covered in snow, American Indians, decked out in feathers. Cattle. Sunsets. And, of course, the rugged cowboy: taming a bucking bronco, leaning against a fence, squinting into the sun.

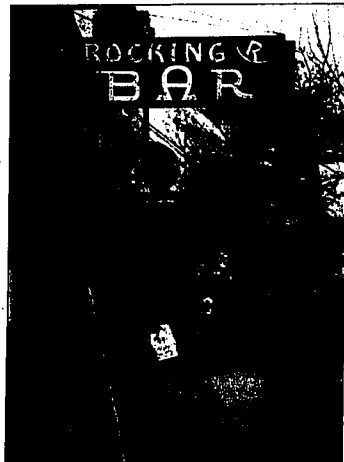
Much of this art, in the style of the late Charles M. Russell, is quite well done; some pieces command top dollar. A bronze cowboy sculpture by real-life cowboy J.C. Dye was



priced at nearly \$13,000 when I visited last fall; a Mimi Grant oil painting of bear cubs sniffing the spring air was offered for \$11,000.

Tourists gravitate toward this Old West art, much of it produced by artists who live in the area at least part time.

"They fall in love with the history, the landscape, the people, the culture, and they decide they would like to collect a piece of artwork that's reflective of the region," said Curtis Tierney. His East Main Street gallery, Tierney Fine Art, specializes



in Western and "sporting" art, including meticulously detailed paintings of fly-fishing and bird-hunting scenes.

I could see the appeal. Problem was, none of it appealed to me.

Eager to check out a more contemporary take on the Montana landscape, I arranged to visit the Bozeman studios of a husband-and-wife team, Terry Karson and Sara Mast.

At first glance, their art seems well removed from the beauty of Big Sky Country.

Karson works with — well, to put it bluntly, junk. His studio is filled with empty boxes that his friends have salvaged from their trash cans: Pillsbury Fudge Supreme Brownies, Orville Redenbacher popcorn, Marie Callender's chicken pot pie.

Much of his work involves creating insects from this garbage: He

**LEFT:** East Main Street in downtown Bozeman, Mont., has many art galleries along the local watering spots. **ABOVE:** Bales of hay dot the landscape along Interstate 90 between Billings and Bozeman, Mont. **MARY:** Mary a passerby has the impulse to capture such simple beauty, and many folks find other visual attractions in Bozeman's eclectic arts community.

cuts butterfly shapes from brownie boxes or creates silvery larvae from rolled-up slivers of potato-chip bags — and then pins these trash creatures onto a black background, as for an entomology exhibit.

For another series, Karson cuts the logo from a discarded box into thin rectangles, sands them down until they look like ancient tiles, then reassembles them in a mixed-up order, so the brand name is only barely decipherable.

Karson's been doing this type of work for more than a decade; it grows out of his frustration at what he perceives as a squandering of Montana's environmental treasures. The more he looks out his picture windows at development in the mountains, at the mounds of garbage his neighbors put on the



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the more his passion for this work grows, he feels compelled to reuse and recycle trash to make a statement about consumerism, materialism and what he sees as pending ecological disaster.

"In the future," he says, "collections of cardboard butterflies may be all we have left."

His wife takes her love of Montana in quite a different direction. Mast draws on the view from her studio skylights to create canvases layered with old star charts, gritty red soil and flimsy beeswax — melted, spread across the canvas, then scratched and pressed and patted.

Her wax paintings — the technique is called "encaustic" — look like cryptic maps, with bits of a street grid here, a fragment of a constellation there, a splintered word in a foreign language, like a signpost to an ancient ruin. The colors are muted — browns, blacks, whites, rust-reds — like the hills she sees from her window from late fall through early spring.

"This is all inspired by being here," Mast says.

"Our work is about the West," Karson adds. "It's just a new way of looking at it."

They're far from alone in seeking a different perspective on the landscape. As I soon learned, there's a small but vibrant contemporary arts community in Bozeman, set apart from tourist draws such as the historic downtown.

Jerry Rankin creates abstract paintings rich in the colors and textures he assimilates on his morning hikes with his dog. He may note a patch of crushed grass, shiny, or stipples the pine needles, a bit of red in a tree, the curve of a mountain path. "I feel the power of being in that environment," Rankin says.

Contemporary works produced by these and other Montana artists are only occasionally on view — or for sale — in Bozeman. Instead, they show up in the Missoula Art Museum, the Yellowstone Art Museum in Billings, Holter Museum of Art in

Helena and the Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls.

But a short walk from Bozeman's downtown found a hidden haven for contemporary arts in the Emerson Center for the Arts & Culture.

A blocky brick schoolhouse built in 1918, the Emerson has been converted to a cultural center full of galleries and studios; it also houses a cafe and a small art-house movie theater.

In the lobby, I paused to listen to artist Craig van den Bosch introduce a class of grade-school students to his latest installation, a series of brightly colored acrylic panels that represent human DNA, deconstructed to show the influence of media, technology and the rest of the modern world.

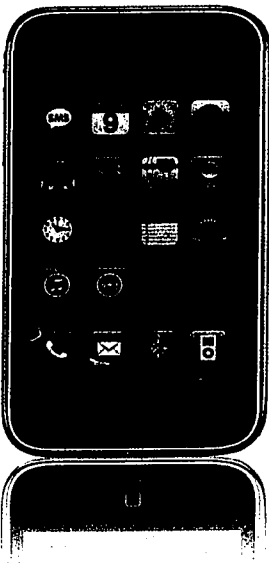
Upstairs, I bumped into Dana Aaberg, who was addressing a stack of postcard invitations to his new show at the Danforth Gallery in Livingston. Aaberg uses studio space in the Emerson to paint richly colored works, some abstract, others realistic, like his painting of a wild river tumbling through the Montana woods.

"It's fun stuff," Aaberg said, looking up from his address book.

Unlike the images in the Main Street galleries, many of the contemporary paintings I discovered felt alive with the energy of Big Sky country.

I could hang one of Mast's canvases in my home and disappear into the wonderfully disorienting geography she creates with wax and dirt. Or I could buy Aaberg's vibrant painting of two horses, so full of heat and motion I could almost hear them whinny. Any of those paintings would bring back a part of my Montana experience. But none could capture the way I had felt driving west along those endlessly changing mountains, under the huge canvas of baby blue.

Belatedly, I realized the truth: I couldn't expect any artist to fix that memory for me in paint. It was mine. And it was up to me to hold onto it.



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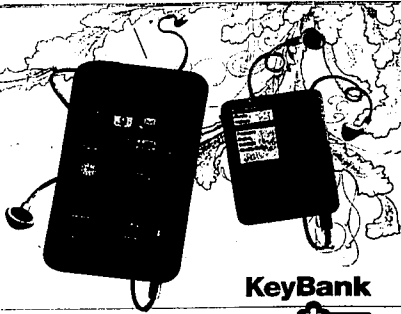
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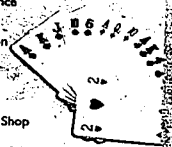
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# A day in the life of 'Mad Men'

Even without carphones, it's easy to hear the resonant voice of Robert Morse echoing through the downtown Los Angeles set for the Manhattan-based Sterling Cooper Advertising Agency, the main location of AMC's 1960s-era drama "Mad Men," which returns for its second season on Sunday, July 27.

On this late June morning, the camera is on Jon Hamm, as newly promoted partner Don Draper. He's listening to Morse, as agency co-founder, Bertram Cooper, informing him he'll be sitting on a museum board.

At a certain point, Cooper asks fellow partner Roger Sterling, heard but not yet seen in this take — to exit. Actor John Slattery emerges, tossing his tie dramatically over one shoulder as he laughs with series creator Matt Weiner.

Cooper then essentially tells Draper he's giving him the keys to the kingdom, news that Draper takes with aplomb.



Elisabeth Moss stars in 'Mad Men' Sunday on AMC.

Weiner smiles approval, and it's time to move on.

While "Mad Men" has yet to find a huge audience, it charmed critics and awards voters (Hamm and the series won Golden Globes earlier

this year).

To say its return is highly anticipated would do a disservice to the state of quivering anticipation displayed in certain corners.

On the phone a few

days later, Weiner is keeping his own emotions under control.

"I'm very superstitious," he says. "I have to warn you, it's mistakenly seen as modesty, but I'm really just superstitious. I want

## Cover story

### - Show time

What: 'Mad Men'  
When: Sunday, July 27  
Channel: AMC

all these things, but I don't even want to think about them. But it's a really nice thing. It's nice to get recognition."

Journeyman actor Hamm — who projects both masculine confidence and self-effacing humor — in his hair slick and suit immaculate, settles into an armchair in Draper's office.

Asked about all the press attention, he jokes, "Fortunately, I'm pretty good at talking."

The new season picks up a little more than 14 months after season one ended, but it's still the early '60s. Even though Draper's former secretary, young Peggy Olson (Elisabeth Moss), is now a junior copywriter, Sterling Cooper is very much a

man's world.

"This is an agency," Moss says, looking very put-together in a tight ponytail and snug plaid suit, "where men run it like it's 10 years ago, not necessarily in the creative ideas, but in the way they treat women."

The top ad execs enjoy practically unlimited access to liquor, cigarettes and sex.

"Totally," Hamm says, "but all of that stuff comes with a price. It's like a big playground, Manhattan, for these guys."

Sterling is one who knows the price, having suffered a heart attack last season.

"In what other job," Slattery says, "are you going to get to ride the gal into your office in a bra and girdle, then, 10 minutes later, be crying your eyes out, afraid you're going to die after having a massive coronary?"

For Cooper, though, it's another matter. "I never get the girl," laments 77-year-old Morse.

## Shark Week is every week at some aquariums

Discovery Channel gives over one week each year to sharks, but at aquariums around the country, Shark Week is every week.

The 21st annual edition of the programming event runs from Sunday, July 27, through Friday, Aug. 1, with select specials and shark-themed episodes. On Saturday, Aug. 2, a marathon of all things shark-related airs.

Included are six new programs, starting Sunday with the two-hour "Mythbusters Shark Week Special 2," featuring Adam Savage and Jamie Hyman testing shark tales — and building their own 16-foot-long robot-shark.

Other premiere specials are "Surviving Sharks" (Monday) and "Survorman" star Lee Srouf, "Day of the Shark"



Shark Week airs Sunday through Saturday on Discovery Channel.

(Monday), which looks at a spate of recent shark attacks; "Dirty Jobs: Shark Special" (Tuesday), in which Mike Rowe heads to the Arctic Circle in search of the Greenland shark; "How Not to Become Shark

### Show time

What: 'Shark Week'  
When: July 27-Aug. 1  
Channel: Discovery

Bait" (Tuesday), an examination of ways to both attract and escape from sharks; and the two-hour "Mysteries of the Shark Coast" (Thursday), which sends a team — including filmmaker Mike deGruy and adventurer Celeste Cousteau — to Australia's northeastern coast to discover why sharks are disappearing.

Of course, the team could just ask Steve Blair, assistant curator and shark expert at the Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach, Calif. Home to more than 12,500 animals, the aquarium is dedicated to the Pacific Ocean and its

creatures.

An early-morning, behind-the-scenes tour stars in the kitchen. While chopping up restaurant-quality fish, shrimp and squid for the residents of the aquarium's Shark Lagoon touchpool — which, as its name implies, visitors can touch fish in shallow water — Blair takes the time to dispel a couple of myths about sharks.

One is that sharks suffer in captivity.

"They don't know they're in captivity," Blair says. "They don't know they can't get out. As long as their needs are met, and their swimming space is met, they're fine."

But all sharks need to swim continuously or they drown, right? "The 'all sharks' questions, they don't work," Blair says.

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Cable Channels

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Free Channels

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Cable Channels

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8:30 a.m. (C) BOYS AND GIRLS - (2000) Formica-Corndy Freddie Fitz Jr., Chris Fortini, f

(USA) THE SCORPION KING \*\* (2000) Adventure Rock Screen Brand

8:45 a.m. (C) ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT \*\* (1961, Fantasy) Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor

9:00 a.m. (C) HATHINDER \*\* (2007, Adventure) Rock Screen Brand Urban, Moon Bloodgood, f

(H) REVENGE OF THE NERDS IN LOVE \*\* (1994, Comedy) Robert Crampton, Curtis Armstrong

(C) BUYING THE COW \*\* (2001, Rom-com) Comedymay, Jerry Seinfeld, Steve Buscemi

(C) STARZ SURFS UP \*\* (2007, Comedy) Voices of (1970) Anthony Jeff Bridges

(1974) Suspense! Chignon News With Bob

9:30 a.m. (C) KING KONG \*\* (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges, John Wood

10:00 a.m. (C) QUEER REMEMO \*\* (2004, Biography) James Van Der Beek, (TV-14)

10:15 a.m. (C) WHERE THE MONEY IS \*\* (2000, Drama) Paul Newman, Liza Ferozetti, f

(C) SILVER HAWK \*\* (1984, Action) Michelle Yoch, Rick Rosner, f

(C) BILLY MADISON \*\* (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, David Duchovny, f

10:30 a.m. (H) HAPPY FEET \*\* (2006, Adventure) Voices of (2005) Walt, Robin Williams, f

(USA) THE MUMMY \*\* (1999, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Rachel McAdams

(USA) THE BRISBARIAN LORD \*\* (1961, Farce) Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood

10:40 a.m. (C) THE HEARTBREAK KID \*\* (2007, Comedy) Dan Snipek, Michelle Maghiera, f

10:50 a.m. (C) STYLISH REGN OVER \*\* (2007, Drama) Adam Sandler, Don Cheadle, f

11:00 a.m. (C) THE REPORTER WIVES \*\* (2004, Comedy) Nicole Kidman, Matthew McConaughey, f

(C) BEN 10: SECRET OF THE OMMETRIX \*\* (2007, Animation) Bruce Campbell, Steve Strong, Paul Eiding, (TV-Y7)

11:10 a.m. (C) RACE WITH THE DEVIL \*\* (1976, Movie) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates

11:45 a.m. (C) SHOGU FREEDOM WRITERS \*\* (2007, Drama) Harry Swank, Patrick Dempsey,

11:50 a.m. (C) RING \*\* (1998, Universal Soldier) \*\* (1995, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren, f

12:00 p.m. (C) EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH \*\* (1979, Comedy) Danny Cook, Jessica Simentoff, f

(C) LIES FOR ISLAM \*\* (1995, Drama) Jessica Lange, Holly Hunter

12:15 p.m. (C) HOW SON OF GODZILLA \*\* (1967, Science Fiction) Tetsuo Ichikawa, Akira Kubo, Pongwee

12:30 p.m. (C) JAWS \*\* (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, f

12:40 p.m. (C) LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD \*\* (2007, Action)

12:45 p.m. (C) THE PRAYER \*\* (1987, Drama) Paul Rhoads, Sally Field, f

1:00 p.m. (C) REGGIE'S PRAYER \*\* (1993, Drama) Patricia Richardson, Roger White, f

(C) READ IT AND WEEP (2000, Comedy) Melinda Perloff, f

(C) PARADISE PARADISE \*\* (1987, Drama) Parovoz

(C) STARZ BECOMING JANE \*\* (2007, Biography) Annu Kelsey, James McAvoy, f

1:45 p.m. (C) THE GREEN MILE \*\* (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, Christopher Logue, Premo









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8:20 a.m. (ELEX) <b>GOTCHA!</b> *** (1985, Suspense) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino.	8:45 a.m. (ENCORE) <b>BREAKING AWAY</b> *** (1986, Drama) Glenn Close, Dennis Quaid.	9:00 a.m. (ELEG) <b>MISSING IN ACTION</b> *** (1985, Action) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh.	9:30 a.m. (SHOW) <b>BILLY LYLL</b> *** (1963, Drama) Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie, IVF Premiere.	9:20 a.m. (ELEG) <b>GOTCHA!</b> *** (1985, Suspense) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino.	9:45 a.m. (ENCORE) <b>BREAKING AWAY</b> *** (1986, Drama) Glenn Close, Dennis Quaid.	9:00 a.m. (ELEG) <b>MISSING IN ACTION</b> *** (1985, Action) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh.	9:30 a.m. (SHOW) <b>BILLY LYLL</b> *** (1963, Drama) Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie, IVF Premiere.	(GME) <b>HOT SHOTS!</b> PARTY <b>DEUX</b> *** (1983, Comedy) Charles Grodin, David Bridges.	(LST) <b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b> *** (1995, Romance-Comedy) David Spade, Sophie Marceau.	9:45 a.m. (ELEG) <b>TYPOON</b> *** (1995, Action-Comedy) Doug Limu, Lou Jurgie.	9:50 a.m. (ELEG) <b>THE MINDY PROJECT</b> *** (2005, Action-Comedy) Romance-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet.	10:05 a.m. (ELEG) <b>DROWNING</b> *** (1996, Drama) Jon Eldred, Jason Lough, Ron Joffe.	10:30 a.m. (ELEG) <b>DROWNING</b> *** (1996, Drama) Jon Eldred, Jason Lough, Ron Joffe.	MONA ** (2000, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Bette Midler.	11:15 a.m. (SHOW) <b>THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMALS</b> *** (2006, Comedy) Voices of Kevin James, Courtney Cox.	(GRD) <b>THE PAINTED VEIL</b> *** (2006, Drama) Carey Mulligan, James Franco.	(WMS) <b>EDWARD NORTON IS ACTION 2: THE BEGINNING</b> *** (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Jude Law.	11:05 a.m. (CME) <b>STAR TREK: ENTANGLED</b> *** (2008, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes.
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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON SPORTS KIDS

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Main content table with columns for time slots and rows for various TV channels (KXWB, KPTV, KXTV, KFYI, KTNB, KIDK, KMYT, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

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BAR DIAGNOSTIC PROJECT MUTUAL

TELEPHONE CABLE

CABLES AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE

Main content table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various TV channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

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# Personality Parade®

**Q** I see photos of Maria Sharapova everywhere. Is she the most photographed woman in the world? —*Jon Richard, Festus, Mo.*

**A** Maria appears in lots of ads and tennis shots, but when it comes to attracting paparazzi, she doesn't come close to Britney Spears or Angelina Jolie. Why? Celebrity magazines in America pony up as much as \$15,000 for a photo of Britney or Angelina in a revealing pose—say, in a bikini. And when those pix are hawked around the world, they can fetch \$200,000.

In demand: Maria (top) and Britney

**Q** I'm a fan of Samantha Brown, host of the Travel Channel's Passport series. Where's she off to next? —*Michael Jenkins, Boston, Mass.*

**A** Brown, 37, who's been on the Travel Channel almost 10 years, starts a three-part *Passport to China* series tomorrow—just in time for the Beijing Olympics. "I had a scary moment as I got into a pen with some pandas," she tells us. "The handler warned me to keep moving. They're adorable-looking, but pandas are bears, after all."

**Q** Did NBA star Charles Barkley ever pay his Vegas gambling debt? —*Russ Bill, Fountain Valley, Calif.*

**A** Yes. Barkley, 45, now a basketball analyst for TNT, was sued when he failed to pay \$400,000 in casino markers last year. He settled the debt plus a \$40,000 processing fee to the Clark County, Nev., prosecutor and vowed to quit gambling. We wouldn't bet on it. Barkley recently was lured back to Vegas for a charity poker tourney, though he didn't gamble his own money and pledged to donate any winnings. (He was eliminated early.)

Barkley: Bad bet to quit gambling

**Q** Was the courthouse from *Back to the Future* destroyed in Universal Studios' recent fire? —*Teresa McAllister, Burlington, Iowa*

**A** The courthouse itself was saved, but two sides of the storefront facades facing it were destroyed and will be rebuilt. Also destroyed was the studio's most popular set—the streets of New York, used for films such as *Bruce Almighty*. The only currently working set to be damaged was Jennifer Love Hewitt's *Ghost Whisperer*. James Van Praeger, the producer of that series, says: "The fire was certainly a supernatural calamity caused by a disgruntled ghost arsonist."

**Q** What does a star of the magnitude of Daniel Day-Lewis do as a follow-up to his Oscar-winning performance in *There Will Be Blood*? —*B.C., Los Angeles, Calif.*

**A** Something unexpected. When Javier Bardem dropped out of Rob Marshall's film adaptation of the Broadway musical *Now, Day-Lewis* jumped at the chance to play (and sing) the role of a famous director dealing with the many women in his life. Can Day-Lewis, 51, carry a tune? Is there anything he can't do?

**Q** In your opinion, who has a better voice, Nelly Furtado or Fergie? —*M. Redmond, Memphis, Tenn.*

**A** Both are fine pop singers. But, for first-rate pipes, here's our Top Five: Christina Aguilera, Mariah Carey, Kelly Clarkson, Whitney Houston, and Norah Jones. Readers, vote for your favorite songbird at [Parade.com/personality](http://Parade.com/personality).

Aguilera: Best pipes in pop?



**Q** The late Tim Russert wrote a glowing tribute to his father in *Big Russ & Me*. What kind of relationship did he have with his mother? And is she still alive? —*Robert Montmoran, Summerfield, Fla.*

**A** "Tim's mother, Elizabeth, died in 2005 from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma," Tim's widow, Maureen Orth, tells us. "Her biggest influence on Tim was in his youth, because his father worked two jobs and was not at home that much. Mother and son formed a close bond, and she made sure Tim accepted a partial scholarship from the most prestigious Catholic high school in Buffalo, even though that meant a financial sacrifice for the family. Tim's parents separated while he was in law school." We can only wonder if Tim might have written a book about "Little Betty" if he had not been taken so prematurely at age 58.

**Q** In addition to co-hosting *Live With Regis and Kelly*, Kelly Ripa is in several commercials. What makes her so special? —*Terry Fant, Gap, Pa.*

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The world saw her as a sex symbol, but there was an empowered woman underneath

# The Marilyn You Don't Know

By Liz Smith

**I**'M TRYING TO FIND myself as a person. Sometimes that's not easy to do. Millions of people live their entire lives without finding themselves. But it is something I must do. The best way for me to find myself as a person is to prove to myself that I am an actress."

That was Marilyn Monroe in 1955, the year of her great rebellion against Hollywood.

Almost five decades after her death on Aug. 5, 1962, Marilyn's hold on the collective imagination is stronger than ever. As I write this, we are coming off a Marilyn "sex tape" rumor and the reality of wonderful, newly found footage from the set of *The Misfits*. As the anniversary of her death approaches, there will be TV specials and feature articles on this ultimate sex symbol. And the word that will be used most frequently

to describe her is "tragic." The tragic childhood, the tragic life, the tragic death. Her beauty and poignancy will be noted. Her love affairs, real and rumored, will be rolled out. Few will remember the Marilyn of 1955. Well, I prefer that empowered woman.



With second husband, baseball legend Joe DiMaggio (above), and third husband, playwright Arthur Miller (r.).



## She was tough and smart, with a burning desire to lift herself up



Just as it was easy to type Marilyn during her life, it is easy to see her now entirely as a victim—of men, of the sexually repressed era in which she blossomed, of her own personal shortcomings. And indeed she was troubled. All who knew her well saw

her suffering. But they also saw something else—that the soft, yielding, funny, deliciously flamboyant image she created was, in fact, her great professional achievement. As the photographer Richard Avedon put

it shortly before his death, "People don't realize it, but she *invented* Marilyn Monroe."

The private Marilyn had some of the same qualities with which she imbued her screen characters—a certain vulnerability and, as the years progressed, a palpable sadness. What the public didn't see was a blazing ambition, a genuine toughness, native intelligence, and a desire that

was never quenched—not even in her final franc year of life—to lift herself up. Marilyn's intellectual curiosity, her desire to be an actress worthy of respect, was considered hilarious. She was blond, she was beautiful, she was a movie star—what more could she want? What more could any woman want? This put-down was one of the great mysteries of her life, and one which bedeviled her to the end. "Please don't make me a joke," she said in her final magazine interview in 1962.

**T**HE POPULAR NOTION OF Marilyn is that she staggered through life in a drug-addled haze, a miasma of neurosis and helplessness, and that at the end she was the mentally unstable, blond cog in Byzantine murder plots involving (pick one) the Kennedys, the CIA, the FBI, the Mafia, her therapist, her housekeeper.

What escapes conspiracy theorists and those who prefer Marilyn as a mess in a beaded dress is that all her life she was a working woman—from the enforced drudgery of orphanages and foster care to marriage at barely 16, to factory work, and then to modeling. From age 22 to 36, she was an actress. Her childhood had saddled her with conflicting traits. She was torn by crushingly low self-esteem, a resistance to certain kinds of discipline, and an unstoppable desire to be more than her origins predestined.

When she began modeling at 18, Blue Books Modeling records described her as unusually photogenic—"Eyes: Impulse... Bust: Excellence... Teeth: Perfect." But even more impressive was her desire to improve herself. Reflecting years later, the head of the agency stated, "A lot of them ask, 'How can I be like Marilyn Monroe?' But there'll never be another like her. No one ever worked harder or had more belief in herself."

When the movies called, Marilyn began timorously. Twentieth Century-Fox dropped her after a year and a walk-on. Signed by Columbia, she was fired after resisting the advances of studio head Harry Cohn. She was asked then by a friend, "What if 90% of everybody in Hollywood told you to give up?" Marilyn replied, "If 100% told me that, all 100 would be wrong."

Marilyn was on the slow track to nowhere. Then she met agent Johnny Hyde, 30 years her senior. He had helped discover Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner.

Marilyn did not resist his advances. Hyde reflected her ambitions—to be famous, to be whole. He left his wife for Marilyn and wanted to marry her. She refused. She loved him but was not "in love." And when it was suggested she could be the very rich Mrs. Johnny Hyde, she said, "But I would be taken even less seriously than I am now!" She was the opposite of the gold diggers she would come to play.

Eventually, a small but showy role in *All About Eve* attracted public attention. And just to prove she was really a good girl with a body she couldn't help,

**What the public fails to realize is that all her life Marilyn was a working woman**



In *The Seven Year Itch* (top), in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (above), and as a 20-year-old on the cover of *PARADE* in 1947.

she began dating baseball icon Joe DiMaggio. Surely, if Joltin' Joe thought she was OK...

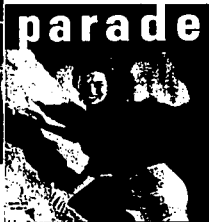
Her movie career suddenly went into high gear: *Don't Bother To Knock*, *Monkey Business*, *Niagans*, and, finally, the role she was born to play, Lorelei Lee in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Now she was a star. Marilyn decided it was the perfect time to marry DiMaggio. So they wed, to screaming headlines. The couple traveled to Japan for their honeymoon, where DiMaggio was distressed to be pushed aside while thousands literally rioted for his bride.

Back in Hollywood, Marilyn found herself married to a man who resented her stardom and loathed her image. "Who did he think he married when he married me?" she would ask friends. Her relationship with her studio grew rockier as well.

While making *The Seven Year Itch*, she fought with Joe, and they soon separated. Then came the release of *There's No Business Like Show Business*. She was criticized for vulgarity. Marilyn realized her career would be over if she continued to give in to what Hollywood asked of her. After rejecting another script, she flew to New York, declared herself free from Twentieth Century-Fox, and formed her own company, Marilyn Monroe Productions.

*The Seven Year Itch* turned out to be the comedy smash of 1955, and Marilyn returned to Hollywood in 1956 with a new contract that gave her more money and control over almost every aspect of her work.

"Are you the boss lady?" asked a woman reporter of Marilyn upon her return to L.A. "I am the president of Marilyn Monroe Productions," she replied. The woman persisted: "You are wearing a high-necked suit, very different from the last time I saw you. Is this a new Marilyn?" Marilyn threw back her head. "No," she said, "I'm the same person. But it's a different suit."



**A** HEAD FOR MARILYN lay another failed marriage, to the playwright Arthur Miller, more bardes with Hollywood, emotional problems, drinking, and drugs. No one who knew her well would ever have said, "She's such a happy girl." Yet it was her own self-loathing that drove her striving. Her struggle was heroic, and her accomplishments are ill-served when cast in terms of inevitable failure and victimization.

Had she lived, the white heat of fame would have cooled. In a different climate, she might have found what she desired. We would not talk of her as we do now, as a repository of fantasy and speculation. There would be no myth that her passing was somehow "correct"—the right place, the right year, the right age. She would speak for herself.

I don't believe Marilyn planned to die. I think it simply happened to her that night—one wretchedly unhappy night she couldn't escape. If we are to believe that her hand was on the phone when her body was found, it is likely she changed her mind. She wanted more time. This was Marilyn only weeks before she died: "I feel if I fulfill myself as a person, I'll find myself as an actress. The thing is, it seems like I have a superstructure with no foundation. But I'm working on the foundation!"

**ENVIRONMENT**

## Can Our Oceans Survive?

**A**s director of The Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, Calif., Frances Gulland sees firsthand the effects of the oceans' deteriorating state. Her patients have included cancer-stricken sea lions whose tumors are thought to be associated with PCBs, sea otters infected by a parasite linked to run-off, and fur seals sickened by toxic algae. These animals act as "an early warning system," says Gulland. "All these things could happen to us."

A recent study led by the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis in Santa Barbara, Calif., found that close to half of the oceans are "fairly degraded,"

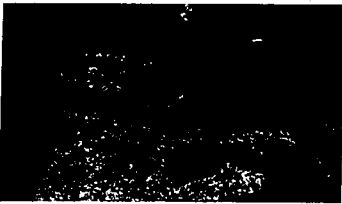
temporarily closed or put under advisories," he adds, "and nearly 90% of our wetlands, the nurseries for fish, have vanished due to development. The oceans are in crisis."

### The seas need our attention now

The U.S. government spends relatively little on the sea. Around \$18,700 per square mile goes to the National Park System, while \$400 per square mile goes to its ocean counterpart, the National Marine Sanctuary System. Private charities show a similar trend. "Close to 99% of conservation dollars donated go to land causes, and 1% to oceans," says Debra Erickson, executive director of the nonprofit Kerzner Marine Foundation (KMF). "But over 70% of the Earth is covered by oceans."

Lack of public attention may be due to the sea's placid appearance. "You look at the surface, and it looks fine," says Prof. Jane Lubchenco of Oregon State University in Corvallis. "Yet below the surface is a whole different story." The Blue Project—a collaboration among KMF, other nonprofits, and Kerzner's Atlantis resort in the Bahamas—is trying to educate people about what's happening underwater, specifically with coral reefs. Atlantis visitors can go scuba diving or snorkeling and see the stark difference between a healthy reef filled with colorful creatures and a degraded one that contains bleached coral and not much else. "When you see a reef that has the proper number of fish in it vs. one that doesn't, it takes your breath away," says Erickson.

—Daryl Chen



and only 3.7% show little or no impact from human activity. Oceans help keep the environment healthy by absorbing carbon dioxide. But now the results of that intake are evident. The seas have risen, warmed, and acidified worldwide. Those changes, combined with overfishing, have caused 90% of our big fish to disappear, according to Leon Panetta, co-chair of the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative. "Pollution has led to almost 26,000 U.S. beaches being

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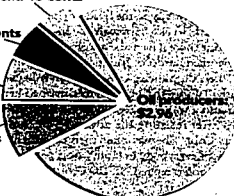
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# Foods To Keep You Healthy (or not)

By Dr. Mark Liponis

**A**RE YOU CONFUSED ABOUT WHETHER what you're putting in your body is making you healthier or killing you? Here's the latest science on what's up and what's down on the food charts.

**Coffee** ▲ No need to feel guilty anymore about that double-shot Americano that gets you going in the morning. In fact, coffee is looking more and more like a health drink. Among its remarkable benefits, new research shows, coffee may reduce the risk of diabetes, heart attack, gallstones, Parkinson's disease, kidney stones, and cirrhosis. One caveat is that black coffee may lead to thinner bones, especially in women, but the simple solution is to add milk to your coffee.

## Chocolate

Dark chocolate, which contains at least 70% cocoa, has proven health benefits. It contains less sugar than white or milk chocolate and is a rich source of health-promoting compounds such as polyphenols and flavonoid antioxidants (similar to those found in green tea). Studies show that

even a small intake of dark chocolate may reduce the risk of the blood clots that cause heart attack or stroke and may lower blood pressure. And, as many people know from experience, chocolate also can lift your mood and give you a boost of energy. Of course, chocolate is high in calories and contains saturated fat, so enjoy it in moderation—no more than 2½ ounces a day.

## Coffee is looking like a health drink

**Soda** ▼ There's not much good news to relate about soda. Both the high-fructose corn syrup in regular soda and the artificial sweeteners in the diet varieties may kick your pancreas into overdrive, which boosts insulin levels and causes weight gain. Research last year from the American Chemical Society found that chemicals in beverages sweetened with high-fructose corn syrup (called "reactive carbonyls") may increase the risk of diabetes. In addition, the caffeine and phosphoric acid in colas may thin the bones of those who frequently consume them.

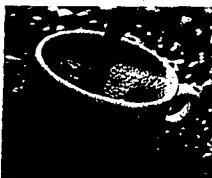
**Oatmeal** ◆ Oatmeal is most people's idea of a healthy breakfast, but you may need to rethink your morning meal. A controlled study at Boston Children's Hospital found that eating only instant oatmeal for breakfast increased kids' appetite and calorie consumption by more than 80% the rest of the day when compared to eating a vegetable omelet and fruit for breakfast. (Eating steel-cut oats did not spike appetite as much.) The study's researchers attribute the results to fluctuations in blood sugar that occur after a meal consisting of processed grain products, and they stress the importance of having some protein at breakfast.

## Pizza

Pizza isn't exactly a health food, but it certainly is a food with healthy ingredients. Tomato sauce is rich in lycopene, a powerful antioxidant. Recent studies suggest that lycopene may have a range of benefits, including reducing the risk of cancer and lowering cholesterol and blood pressure. Adding veggies to pizza further improves its health benefits. But stay away from sausage, pepperoni, and other toppings rich in saturated fat—you already get that with the cheese. The biggest concern about pizza is calories and what they can do to your waistline, so order by the slice.

## Eggs

Eggs get a bad rap. Their negative reputation started because egg yolks are a source of cholesterol. But studies have not shown that the risk of cardiovascular disease increases in egg eaters. For example, in a study of more than 115,000 men and women, there was no association between egg intake and the risk of coronary heart disease or stroke over an eight-year period, except among those with diabetes. Women who ate more continued



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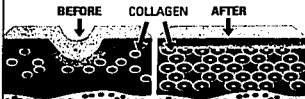
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than one egg a day actually had the lowest risk of coronary heart disease. Eggs also are a great source of protein, and many organic eggs are now rich in omega-3 fatty acids, thanks to a change in chicken feed.

**Fish ▲** Eating fish twice a week may cut your risk of heart attack, stroke, and sudden cardiovascular death. Fish are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which may reduce the risk of diabetes, Alzheimer's disease, and inflammation. The best for your health are oily and small fish such as sardines, herring, anchovies, salmon (organic or wild), and mackerel (except king mackerel). Large fish such as swordfish, tuna, tilefish, and shark live at the top of the marine food chain and accumulate many contaminants. In general, canned chunk light tuna—lower in such contaminants as mercury than albacore or sushi tuna—is also a good choice.

**Artificial Sweeteners ♦**

Surprising news for people trying to stay slim: New research suggests that even noncaloric sugar substitutes, whether "natural" or artificial, may contribute to weight gain. Researchers at Purdue University published a study in February showing that rats gained weight when fed foods artificially sweetened with saccharin. The researchers speculated that when the sweet taste of the sugar substitute wasn't followed by lots of calories, it threw off the rats' response to calories in general. As a result, they ate more food. Although this response doesn't necessarily apply to humans, many dieters find that after eating sugar-free food, they compensate by indulging in other calorie-rich sweets. **BB**

*Dr. Mark Liponis is the author of "Ultim longevity" and medical director of Canyon Ranch spas.*

**Books** Hot

**Summer Flavors**

**H**ave you hit a summer-recipe slump? Revive your warm-weather menus with some help from the pros. In his latest book, **Gordon Ramsay's Fast Food** (Key Porter; \$35), the culinary guru and notorious TV personality provides quick, easy instructions for exotic dishes that can be prepared in 30 minutes or less, including shrimp pilau and veal piccata. If sandwiches are more your stylo, get inspired with San Francisco restaurateur Carlo Muddione's pocket-sized book **Panini** (Ten Speed Press; \$15). And for grilling tips, look to Food Network stars Mario Batali and Bobby Flay (below). Batali's **Italian Grill** (Ecco; \$30) offers recipes for Italian-style ribs and Guinea hen with rosemary and pesto, while Bobby Flay's **Grill It!** (Clarkson Potter; \$35) shows you how to spice up seared food with zesty Southwestern flavors. Don't beat the heat—embrace it!



Reviews by Joanna Prisco

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# Cheap... But Dear

By Jacquelyn Mitchard

**M**Y HOUSE IS COMFY. IT'S EVEN unique. People comment on the eclectic mix of Euro, antique, and Asian décor and ask, "How do you pull all this together?"

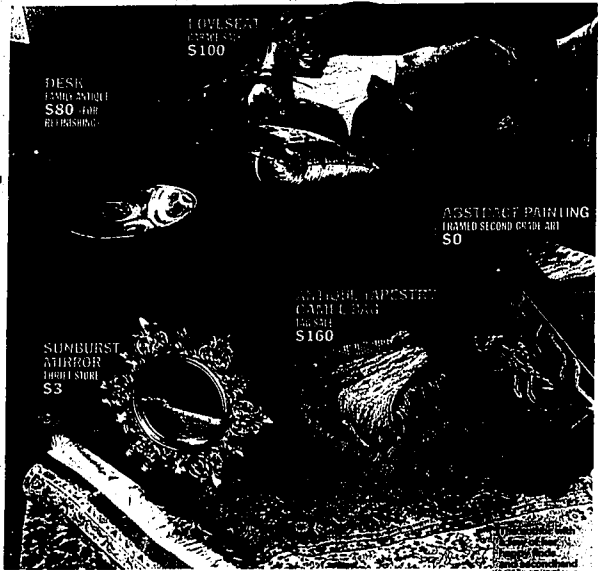
I cannot tell a lie: It's all secondhand. When a room needs a fresh look, we head to rummage sales or read the classifieds. Virtually nothing in our house is "new"—except to us.

We like it that way.

True, we have to be patient and wait until the great recycling stream brings things our way. We can't go to a store and just buy a "room" off the floor. But we've had the fun of trying to do our best for less. And what we've ended up with is worth its wait in savings and style.

That big, heavy Thai parawood coffee table (\$400 new) cost us \$100 and got us a spicy homemade meal from the lady who sold it to us. And that's not even the best deal we've found. One thrill of the second-time around is the dicker. Some months back at a local coffee store, I thought the scribbled tag on an old leather settee (\$2800) said \$280. I offered \$200. To my surprise,

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the owner—who also was redecorating—agreed, even as he pointed out my mistake. The furniture restorer who mended its one broken arm told me the settee dates from the 1880s and was probably a bench on which old-time schoolmasters lined up unruly pupils. Even repaired, it's very likely more solid than its modern-day particleboard counterparts.

There's also the honey-oak trestle table where we are until our family outgrew it. A farm family raised four sons at that table before us. Now, younger friends dine there with their family. Fifty years strong, it's still ringing to the sounds of children's laughter, homework

questions, and family bickering—just as when we bought it for \$200. When we feel its history, we feel clean and green. We're even happy that our friends did not sandpaper off the almost-imperceptible "D" carved in one corner with a pen when our son was learning to write his name. Generational memories, and the sense that we all are one family, can't always be neatly captured in pictures and files. Sometimes, scratches are stories.

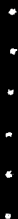
And, sometimes, serendipity brings surprises. Years ago, while polishing an old nightstand I'd bought for \$10, I pulled loose a sticky drawer and found a gold ring inscribed with the words *Emmas, forever and ever*. We gave it to a friend's daughter

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**Cheap But Dear!** continued

named Emma for her graduation, along with the story of another Emma who probably had placed it tenderly in that drawer years before our Emma's grandparents were even born.

Then there was the ceramic bank shaped like a hen, a pretty piece from Portugal hauled out by another inveterate secondhandeer whose basement was filling up. I paid \$5, planning to give it to a pal who raises chickens. It was my son who first noticed the money inside—and not your traditional lucky penny.

The first bill we extracted was a fifty, then a five. In all, there was \$82. The seller had long since forgotten its origin, so we used the money for a foundation I'm helping to start. We call it the chicken that laid the golden egg.

All our finds are fun, but the example we set—that not everything is better just because it's new and that saving money might mean saving trees, too—is a bigger reward. So is the chance to use our savings to show our kids a seashore rather than a snazzy sofa table the same as a thousand others.

In all, we've spent about \$2800, including paint, transforming that large living room of ours. Buying virtually the same things new would have cost upwards of \$10,000—and been far less interesting.

We have made compromises—settling for a "good-enough" chair over the lush model we admired. But one look at our bouncing preschoolers, our Saint Bernard, and our five older kids with the congenital inability to simply sit when they can fling themselves, makes us see that less is more. Imagine the angst of watch-

ing a bagel land jelly-side-down on pricey upholstery. Thrift finds, from the other hand, can be replaced.

Of course, there's always the danger of getting a lemon. And we've certainly plucked our share of them. The sorrow of second-hand purchases is that there are no returns or warranties. But a \$22 lemon doesn't leave a sour taste in your mouth. And we're careful, inquiring outright about cats, smokers, and hidden superglue repairs. It's reassuring to find how honest most people turn out to be.

Perhaps our best save of all was the little table with a hinged top and crown of cubbies that I requested when my grandmother died, while cousins examined her embroidered linens and guessed the age of the TV. I tossed our drawers full of rusty screws and found a refinisher to strip away the green paint. And

there being it all was a graceful lavender writing desk, which a relative remembered as the wedding gift my carpenter grandfather made for Grandma—in 1915.

When I knew my grandpa, he was already gray and a bit gruff. But thanks to my fondness for things pre-owned, I got to meet him as a young man so much in love that he saved scraps of hardwood from his work to craft a bridal gift with his own hands. I'm sure it's worth something, too, as are most country antiques. But I'll never know.

Some things are simply beyond price. □

*Jacquelyn Mitchard is the author of 14 books. Her new teen novel, released this month, is "The Midnight Twins."*

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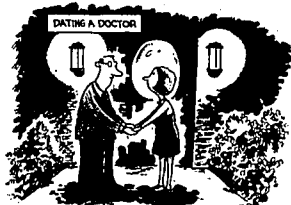
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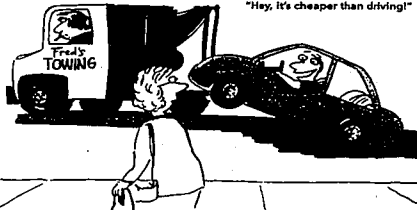
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The leading "mad man" was a onetime acting teacher from Middle America. "When I graduated from college, my former high school teacher got me a job as a teaching intern with about 200 kids, eighth to 11th grade," said Hamm. "I really liked it, but I wanted to act and thought I'd better get out to L.A. You know, in acting, you get pretty old pretty fast." For now, he's enjoying the glam life. Before going big time with *Mad Men*, Hamm and his girlfriend, Jennifer, attended the Des Moines Film Festival in France. "We had one of the greatest dinners ever," he said, "with the gorgeous mayor of Des Moines, Countess Anne d'Ornano, [producer] Robert Evans, and Matt Dillon." Going back to France on his next hiatus? "We could do worse," Hamm said.



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Tonight begins the second big season of AMC's provocative powerhouse *Mad Men*



# InStepWith® Jon Hamm

By James Brady

**O**N AMC'S HIT SERIES *MAD MEN*, SET IN THE ferocious but elegant Madison Avenue ad-agency jungle of the '60s, award-winning actor Jon Hamm stars as the hard-drinking, chain-smoking, womanizing Don Draper, a character we love to hate.

The sexy, provocative show returns tonight for a second season, and when I interviewed Hamm, the 37-year-old Midwesterner was wrapping episode six of a scheduled 13 shows and telling me about having worked as a high school teacher in St. Louis.

For a guy who plays a boozing philanderer on television, Hamm himself comes off as a pretty stable, mainstream guy in a business celebrated for its way-out behavior and dubious ethics. He's been with the same woman, actress and screenwriter Jennifer Westfeldt, for 10 years. "We have a dog and two homes," he told me.

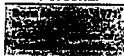
Did he model his ad-man character on any of the more flamboyant industry figures, such as Jerry Della Femina or Donny Deutsch? "No, I know who they are but never met them," Hamm said. "I have a couple of pals who work in advertising in Chicago, and I've picked up some insider stuff from them."

His success on *Mad Men* (winning a Golden Globe award and a SAG nomination) has his movie career soaring. In December, we'll see Hamm in a big-budget remake of the old sci-fi classic *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, with Keanu Reeves, Kathy Bates, and Jennifer Connelly. "And I've done *The Boy in the Box*," he said, "a small but good independent murder mystery with Josh Lucas."

As for the continuing adventures of Don Draper, Hamm said last season's finale "left so many things unresolved. My character is still into girls, booze, and butts, which is not all bad. But now he's trying to figure out his family life."

And since Madison Avenue ad execs even today are hardly bashful types, does he hear from them about his characterization? "Sure, we get a lot of mail," Hamm said, "ranging from the critical, 'I can't believe you did that!' to, 'Boy, you sure hit that one right on!'"

## Personal



## Why You Know Him



## What You Don't Know



# Ask Marilyn®

By Marilyn vos Savant

Could I make a sponge in the microwave to kill the germs?

—Brian Camden, Indianapolis, Ind.  
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I've taken up long-distance running, and our coach tells us to run against traffic. Is this correct? It seems wrong to me.

—Theresa Broome, Olathe, Kan.  
Yes. The general rule (and often the law) is, "Bike with traffic, walk against it." The rule for walking also holds true for running.

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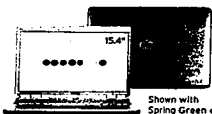
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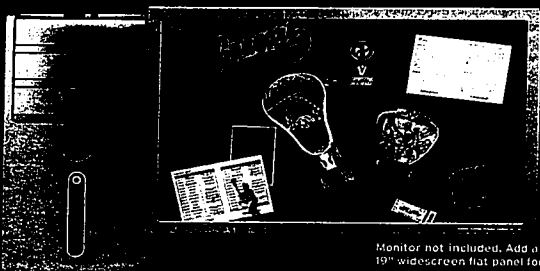
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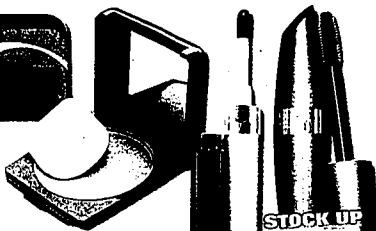
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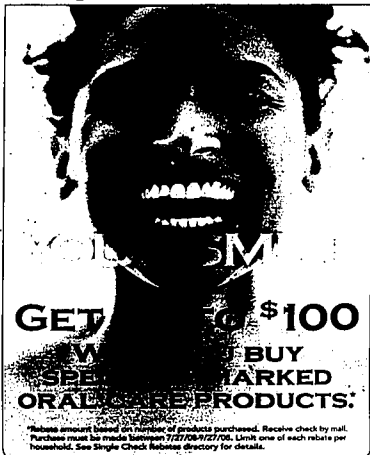
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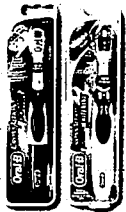
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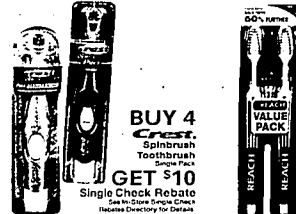
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**SINGLE CHECK REBATE**



**BUY 4**

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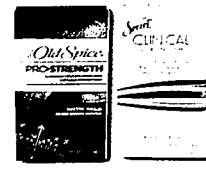
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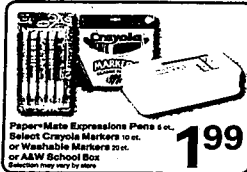
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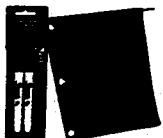
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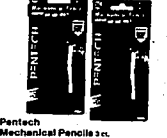
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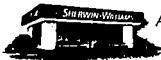
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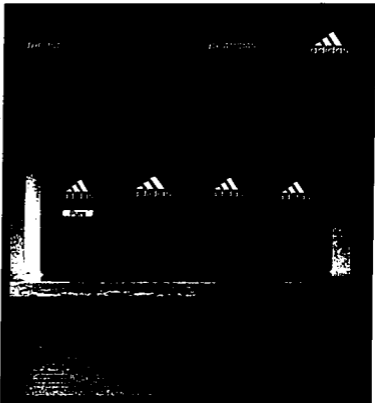
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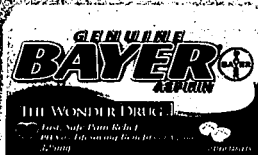


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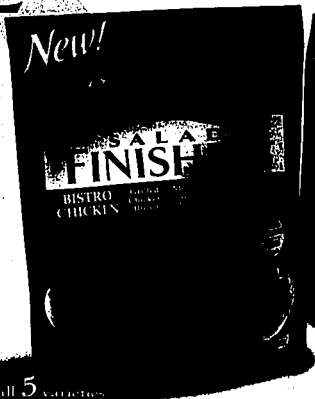
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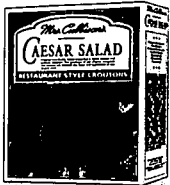
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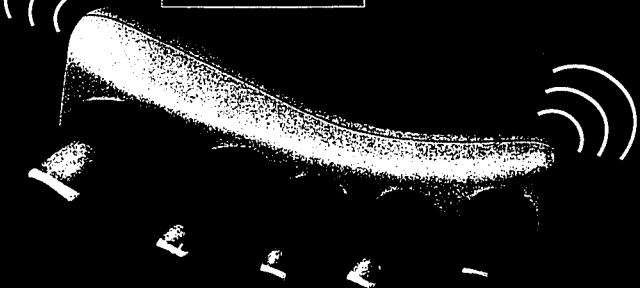
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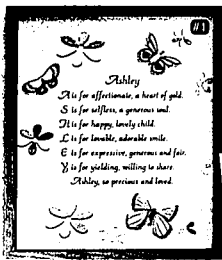
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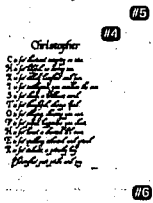
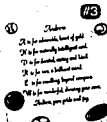
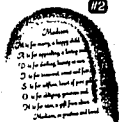
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