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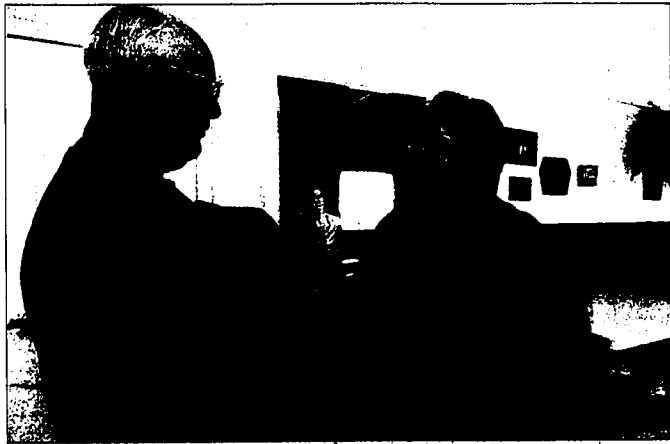
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—Merideth Humphreys, Twin Falls Senior Center director

## FRESH FACE, FRESH VISION



Twin Falls Senior Center director Merideth Humphreys talks with Bill Stenmark, 76, about preparations for a fundraiser dinner Saturday evening to raise money for the Twin Falls Senior Center. "She's tickle", really shiner" says Stenmark about Humphreys, who came in to her position about one month ago.

### New T.F. Senior Center director pushes more arts

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Merideth Humphreys recently made a career transition from working in corporate America to overseeing the Twin Falls Senior Center.

She doesn't have any regrets about giving up her management job at Cj Banks in Twin Falls and going to the senior center in September.

Humphreys said she was burned out from working in the corporate world and wants to see more people become involved with the senior center.

Despite its name, the center has activities for people of all ages — not just seniors, she said.

And there are also plans ahead for expanding the center's programs.

"I really want the community to be involved," she said. "This is a place for everyone. You don't have to be 60 to come in here."

While all ages are wel-

come, the center still makes strides toward serving senior citizens. For example, the hot lunches served at the center are available to seniors for a donation of \$4.50. But the same meals are also available to people younger than 60 years old for \$5.50.

Humphreys also wants more seniors to be aware the center has a van available for day trips, shopping and doctor appointments.

"They really need to know we are available to them," she said.

Humphreys, who also is a jewelry artist, wants to see the arts play a role in new programs at the center.

That's already beginning to happen.

Michael Johnson of Jerome wants to bring live theatrical productions to the center, possibly with the first show coming in late November or early December. The idea is to start with smaller shows that provide a setting where the

audience is close to the play's action, he said, adding that people of all ages would be welcome to attend or participate in the productions.

Johnson said he would like to eventually see a coalition of directors in the community that contributes plays to the center. He said the plays can become a good way of drawing people to the senior center.

"I think this kind of knowing up of the center to the community is valuable to people," he said. "I kind of think a senior center should be at the heart of the community."

Galen Slatter, a dance instructor, will be overseeing dances and dance classes that will be open to people of all ages. The classes are Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

Open dancers will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month and the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

"This has been my dream for the last seven years," Slatter said. "When Merideth became involved, I was impressed with the way she's doing things and the ideas she has."

Humphreys has other plans for the future, including art shows and setting up computers for people who do not have a computer or know how to use one.

Leslie Jones, chairman of the center's board, said the organization hired Humphreys after seeing a list of the things she was interested in bringing to the center. While a senior center has seniors, others can become involved to, he said.

"A lot of people think of the senior center as being a whole bunch of old people," he said. "There's so many things going on that people can participate in."

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### Bailing out the camp

Proposed Stanley Lake changes criticized

By Nate Poppingo  
Times-News writer

In as little as four years, the campground at the inlet of Stanley Lake may look completely different.

And Eric McQuay's heard from plenty of folks upset about the idea.

"They're reactions that McQuay, the recreation program manager for the U.S. Forest Service's Stanley Ranger Station, grasps quite well. He's camped at the site for nine years himself.

"Yes, they're beautiful," he said Friday of the lakeside camping and other scenic amenities. "I absolutely understand that."

But the site is no longer practical, he said. Flooding washes out roads and leaves campsites inaccessible until mid-July. The solution — filling in more of the wetland area — is much harder to get approval for now than it was 50 years ago.

Aging hand pumps can't be replaced because they're within 100 feet of standing water, violating current standards. The same goes for the site's out-houses, "way past needing replacement," McQuay said. And the road to the current boat ramp runs through a

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Learn more

To receive the scoping letter once it's released or to comment on the Stanley proposal, contact Eric McQuay or Kelly Jardine at the Stanley Ranger Station, HC64 Box 9500, Stanley, ID 83278. Phone: 208-774-3000. Fax: 208-774-3003. E-mail: emcquay@fs.fed.us. A notice will also appear in newspapers across southern Idaho when the public scoping process begins. Visit http://www.fs.fed.us/4/5sw/soab/projects/ and scroll down to find the five-year plan and other information on Forest Service projects.

### LaRocco heads into final stretch of Senate race

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Larry LaRocco last week said stronger regulation of the banking industry would improve the economy and he'd encourage job creation in south-central Idaho with tax credits for renewable energy companies.

LaRocco said Thursday he'll support the recent rescue plan approved by Congress, but noted that the plan will sort out the financial crisis. He wants the Senate to hold a summit to figure out more solutions.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is partly to blame for the problems, he said. He added the "rating agencies" would "bear from" him for their recent decisions.

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### On the Web



For a video interview with Larry LaRocco, go to [MagickValley.com](http://MagickValley.com), and for more election news, national and local, hit the Election 2008 button.

### Is era of easy credit over?

By Adam Geller  
Associated Press writer

An inflatable gorilla beckoned from the roof of Don Brown Chevrolet in St. Louis, servers doled out free bowls of pasta and a salesman urged potential customers to "come on up under the canopy and put your hands on" a new set of wheels.

But sitting across from a salesman in a quiet back room, Adrian Clark could see it would not be nearly that easy. This was the ninth or tenth dealership for Clark, a steamfitter looking for a car to commute to a new job. Every one offered a variation on the discouragement he was getting here: Without

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World Bank to protect vulnerable countries in wake of financial turmoil. See page A11.

Woman's suicide attempt in Ohio puts a face to home mortgage crisis. See page A12.

### Under Bush, U.S. influence in Latin America wanes

By Frank Bajal  
Associated Press writer

QUITO, Ecuador — In a matter of weeks, a Russian naval squadron will arrive in the waters off Latin America for the first time since the Cold War. It is already getting a warm welcome from some in a region where the influence of the United States is in decline.

The U.S. Fourth Fleet can come to Latin America but a Russian fleet

can't" said Ecuador's president, Rafael Correa. "If you ask me, any country and any fleet that wants to visit us. We're a country of open doors."

The United States remains the strongest outside power in Latin America by most measures, including trade, military cooperation and the sheer size of its embassies. Yet U.S. clout in what it once considered its backyard has sunk to perhaps the lowest point in decades. As

Washington turned its attention to the Middle East, Latin America swung to the left and other powers moved in.

The United States' financial crisis is not helping. Latin American countries forced by Washington to swallow painful austerity measures in the 1980s and 1990s are agnost at the U.S. failure to police its own markets.

"We did our homework — and they

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From left, Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez, Bolivia's President Evo Morales, Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, and Ecuador's President Rafael Correa, join their hands during a photo opportunity during a multilateral summit in Manaus, southern Brazil, Sept. 26. AP photo

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# MORNING BRIEFING



## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Penies by the Inch" annual campaign. Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have prepared quilt tops to be tied to donate to local agencies; volunteers needed to tie and bind quilts; groups may be scheduled, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Magic Valley Mall Center, financial donations accepted for children and their families in need who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center from Magic Valley, 734-4386.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association meeting, 11 a.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 436-6426 or 438-5987.

Local Chapter 1359 Narve (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting, NARFE State Federation Secretary Richard Ryan on rifle plan for home-made windmills, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal employees, 733-9477.

Twin Falls Chess Club / Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookstores, 1239 Pololine Road, Twin Falls, (208) 733-6186 or MOLO@q.com. Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Burley Airport, 678-0043 or 878-9880. Spring Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 10 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding 1506 gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old middle school gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at C.S.I., Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailu, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls

YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Chores for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741. Recovery for Life "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing" Includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m., meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line), 733-6128.

### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-1274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650. Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., Camas County High School, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., city hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.

### LIBRARY

Every Child Ready to Read workshop in English, 6:30 p.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, 200 N. 5th St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## and do today

• Roll up your sleeves and give blood. The American Red Cross will take your blood now through Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls to help with supply problems following the recent hurricanes. To make an appointment, call 734-4566.

• Test how much you know at a trivia tournament at Burley High's Little Theater.

Teams register at 5:30 p.m. with a \$100 donation per team up to eight people of all ages. The tournament starts at 7 p.m. You can also buy dinner and aaffle ticket.

• Stretch out those fingers and tie quilts. Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have prepared quilt tops to be tied and donated to local agencies. Volunteers are needed to tie and bind quilts between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Magic

Valley Mall Center Court in Twin Falls. Donations will also be accepted for Magic Valley children in need who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center. Information: 734-4386.

Have your eum pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

## Magic Valley sees less snow Sunday

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Like a better smackung you in the face with a snowball, the Magic Valley's first significant snowfall of the season might've caught a few people off guard.

South-central Idaho saw its first measurable snowfall of the season Saturday, although the amounts — and subsequent impacts — varied across the region.

According to the National Weather Service, in Kimberly, there was 5 inches; Hazelton, 4 inches; Buhl and Gooding, "tracing amounts"; and southwest of Twin Falls, 3 inches.

There's not as much historical data for the Magic Valley as in Boise — it was the earliest snowfall for the city since 1898 — but officials said overall, Idaho's weekend weather was typical.

"It was extremely rare. This

is a very unusual event," said Larry Lihl, a hydrometeorological technician.

Meanwhile, there's no snow forecast for this week. All regions in south-central Idaho — including Twin Falls, the Wood River Valley and Mini-Cassia — are expected to see clear and sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 40s, according to the NWS.

There's also no snow. Only the Mini-Cassia region saw significant amounts of snow this weekend: between 12 and 18 inches of snow fell from early Saturday until Sunday midday. Ultimately the snowfall's water equivalence was 73 inches of liquid precipitation at the Burley Airport, breaking the 1994-mark of .34 inches.

Officials at the NWS said early snowfall in October has come to Burley's region before in recent years, but

the weekend's weather was more than usual.

"I wouldn't say it's impossible — but it's not common," John Keyes, a meteorologist in the NWS Pocatello office, said about snow in early October.

Additionally, officials said there were no significant amounts of snow Sunday in the Magic Valley, just "tracing amounts."

Amid Sunday's contrasting conditions from Saturday were fewer vehicle crashes on the roads. By about 4 p.m. Sunday, there were just six reported slide-offs in south-central Idaho, and just one crash with minor injuries, according to the Idaho State Police. On Saturday, police reported more than 20 slide-offs and at least five vehicle crashes.

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## LaRocco

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"We're in a tough situation right now. This is serious," said LaRocco, who sat on the House Banking Committee during his two years in Congress. "I thought the rescue plan would be enough. I'm not sure the jury is out that it's going to be enough."

He said he's undecided on supporting a second stimulus bill because he opposed the first. He wanted to stimulate the economy in other ways.

LaRocco — in town to meet with the Times-News editorial board — is vying for the seat currently held by Sen. Larry Craig, who decided against seeking a fourth term.

The other candidates are Republican Jim Risch, Independent Rex Rammell, Libertarian Kent Marquette and an Independent who has changed his name to Pro-Life. Political experts consider Risch — whom LaRocco has faced twice before — the odds-on favorite to win the seat.

Asked how he'd help southern Idaho's economy, he said he'd like to see continuation of St. Luke's Health Systems programs, keep the College of Southern Idaho nursing program strong and he'd push for production tax credits to encourage solar, wind and renewable energy companies.

"It's energy," he said. "The tax code has not really caught up to what the devel-

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— Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Larry LaRocco

opers of energy need."

LaRocco said he doesn't want to end user benefit subsidies for Idaho farmers, which produced \$207 million last year. The program is on shaky ground politically, and LaRocco said it needs to stay in place.

"I understand the importance to the region. I understand the importance to the country and I don't label it the way some people label it," he said. "I think it's something we ought to protect."

As in the past, LaRocco did not offer a clear position on the impact of Northwest dams on endangered salmon and Idaho water. He said he doesn't favor broadening, but wants decisions about the issue made on science, which he said wasn't always the case with Craig.

"On the salmon issue, I want biology and science to be at the table as well," he said. "I will want to see we have all the answers to this."

LaRocco has said if elected to a majority of Democrats — as polls indicate will bring 4 general election will now — his congressional experience gives

him more seniority than Blich, a popular Idaho lawmaker and former governor who hasn't served in Washington.

"Being a member of the majority is a good bet for Idaho," he said. "I think it makes sense for someone in the majority to deal with these issues, who understands these issues."

Acknowledging its primarily a state issue, LaRocco said he's skeptical of Idaho creating a state medical school, and instead said a better strategy might be directing money to current schools.

Throughout his campaign, LaRocco has made a handful of stops in the Magic Valley, on a blue-collar "Working for Idaho" campaign. He worked briefly in Twin Falls in the 1970s at Twin Falls Bank and Trust and his wife once taught at Twin Falls High School.

LaRocco and Rammell will debate Thursday night at the CSI.

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## Potlatch announces temporary layoffs

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. has temporarily laid off 102 employees from lumber and cedar operations in Lewiston because of the stall in housing construction.

It's the latest due to a lack of orders. Potlatch spokesman Matt Van Vleet said.

Vleet told the Lewiston Tribune there's less a demand for wood products. The workers are scheduled

to come back on Oct. 20.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimated last month that the number of building permits issued nationwide for new housing construction in August was about 13 percent from a year ago. About 895,000 new residential units were approved in August, compared with 1.3 million units in August 2007.

Earlier this year, Potlatch laid off about 100 workers

for a week in June after rain and snowmelt made it difficult to move logs to a mill. The most recent layoffs represent a small portion of Potlatch's 1,700 employees in Lewiston as sales of paperboard and tissue products remains strong.

The announcement is also the latest in a string of adjustments by mill operations in the region during a downturn in the lumber industry.

## Changes

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wetland full of beavers, meaning Forest Service employees have to take the time each day to clean out its culverts.

The solution, as proposed by the Forest Service, is a complete overhaul of the camp. The plan includes a new 25- to 30-unit campground, a sturdier boat ramp with better parking and a new walking and bike path connecting the area with the nearby Stanley Lake Campground. Some current campsites would be preserved as picnic areas, and some other campsites dispersed near the lake outlet would be closed to reduce their combined effect on the land.

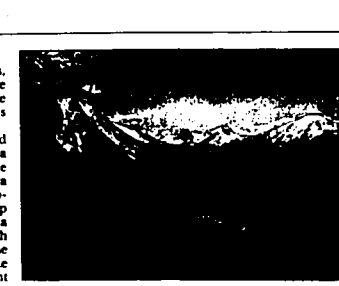


Photo courtesy BEE BROWNE/USFS. Forest Service has proposed reoverrating and moving the campground to fit this and other problems.

The idea was first broached in a five-year plan of proposed actions developed in 2006 and available on the Forest Service Web site. But it didn't receive much attention from the public until this summer, when McQuay said he started seeking input from campers at the site.

A notice he said was posted at the campground told about the timeline — a final decision by the winter of 2009-2010, construction completed in 2012. Public input, it read, is welcome at any time, but would be best if received by Sept. 30.

But sometimes, it seems, communication breaks down. One example: in letters sent to the Times-News by Wayne Roderick of Chubbuck and Randy Roderick of Boise, the father and son listed a variety

of arguments against the change. The proposal will completely shut down access to free campsites and a sandbar area, they wrote, and will destroy the undeveloped feel of the area. The decision, they argue, was already made without public input.

"I think you will be surprised when the need for law enforcement at Stanley goes from among the lowest to among the highest when your crowded campground places campers in a KOA-type atmosphere away from the lake," Randy Roderick wrote in a letter to McQuay.

The Rodericks and others have taken the repeated use of "hardcore" in the plan to mean the Forest Service will install a large concrete boat dock and similar facilities to those found at other lakes, McQuay said. But that's not true, he said. The new boat ramp, bike trail and other amenities would be made with gravel at most, he said. And free campsites would still be available, among access to other areas.

"We're not trying to develop it into a Redfish or even a Redfish," he said.

And while he still hopes to start the official scoping process this fall, that may not even work, he said, thanks to staffing problems. He is transferring to another job at the end of November.

"It's a frustrating twist, he said, to an improvement project the site desperately needs."

"It's still an important project to us," he said. "But we don't want to get started on something we're not going to be able to complete."

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# Making the desert bloom, 100 years ago

## Remnants of flume near Bliss was part of ambitious plan to bring water from Malad River to region

By Tim Woodard  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — One of the more unusual sights travelers encounter on Interstate 84 between Bliss and King Hill in southern Idaho is a crumbling, wooden flume, winding across the desert like a pipeline to the past.

In a way it is. Today, we take the crops rising from the arid Snake River Plain for granted, but it wasn't always so. The antiquated flume, or what's left of it, was part of an ambitious plan to make the desert bloom without using a drop of water from a barrel. The first settlers staked their claims to the land it would transform 100 years ago on Sunday.

They came from states across the country on Oct. 12, 1898, in hopes of having their names down on a barrel of land to claim a piece of the land that would be watered by the new King Hill Irrigation and Power Co. None were famous, and many of their stories are forgotten down from a barrel shape what became their part of Idaho.

One of them was Ken Jones' grandfather, Jones, now of Boise, was co-chairman of a committee in charge of a centennial celebration Sunday at Glens Ferry High School. A crowd of about 200, many of them descendants of the original settlers, attended.

"It's a chance to honor the history and the people who made it happen," Jones said. "If we don't remember them, we dishonor them."

His grandfather, Henry Jones, was one of the 306 whose names were on the deed that soon-to-be-irrigated land under the Carey Act.

"He worked for a construction company in Pittsburgh. His father, my great-grandfather, was its vice president. They built Forbes Field and a lot of the buildings in the Golden Triangle. His doctor told him he needed a dry climate for his asthma, and King Hill turned out to be it. It was a chance to get your own land and start a new life."

The new life for the 306 settlers had its beginnings a decade earlier, with a plan to

bring water from the Malad River to the King Hill, Glens Ferry and Hammett areas. The Snake was closer, but diverting Snake River water would have been expensive, and pumps that could lift it to where it was needed were yet to be invented.

The plan called for building a siphon suspended on a trestle above the Snake River. Water from the Malad River would cross over the Snake through the siphon and flow over 20 miles through a canal-and flume-system. Conceived in the 1890s, the idea evolved over a succession of backers, competitors and modifications before the first water was delivered in 1909.

"The first year, they got 27 days of water," Jones said. "My grandmother used a stone sled pulled by a horse to haul barrels of water from the Snake River to keep her fruit trees alive."

Glens Ferry resident Donna Carnahan's great-grandfather Joseph Rosevear was the irrigation project's first proponent. Even before he would have admitted there were times when it was a tough sell.

"It leaked," Carnahan said. "People would put in their claims and we can't get the breaking down and seeping so they didn't get as much water as they needed. It was devastating."

Charles Hammett, the project's chief financier, never was able to fix the problems. The state took over the system in 1915; the U.S. Department of Reclamation followed in 1918 and ran it until 1926. It took private, state and federal interests some 30 years to make the desert bloom the way its original landholders envisioned, but their efforts were rewarded.

The area's sandy loam soil and warm summer nights are perfect for growing Idaho potatoes, and also grow the sweetest melons and cantaloupes you ever tasted," Jones said. "King Hill got a hotel, bank, lumberyard, mercantile, a couple of restaurants, a school, two service stations."

The dream that had brought the original settlers changed their lives and the

communities and state they came to call home.

Nellie Burgess, for example, left her job as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News for a chance to buy a 40-acre field of sagebrush near King Hill. She named it the Rainbow Ranch and lived there for more than half a century, marrying a local rancher and becoming "Aunt Nellie" to practically everyone. King Hill residents erected a bronze plaque in her honor after her death in 1958.

Rosevear and his descendants became pillars of the Glens Ferry community. Ruby Rosevear, Carnahan's first cousin once removed, was the first wife of J.H. Simplot, the wealthiest Idahoan ever and one of the state's best-known philanthropists. His son Scott Simplot, along with Idaho Power Co. representatives and Sen. Mike Crapo, was expected to attend Sunday's celebration.

These days, according to its general manager Gardner Brown, the King Hill Irrigation District "waters 11,400 acres of hay, corn, beans, spuds and beans. It keeps this area going."

In today's dollars, the amount of money needed to start over in what was then a new land seems paltry. The going rate was \$65 an acre. On the other hand, it took Jones' grandfather 10 years to pay off the balance for his tract of just under 40 acres. Jones thinks it was worth it. "I'd move there tomorrow if my wife would go," he said. "I grew up a quarter of a mile from my grandfather's house. There are so many memories there. It's where I go when I need to be reminded of where I came from and how I got here."

# Columbus Day brings closures to M.V.

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Many offices and facilities are closed today for Columbus Day.

- Some city offices are closed, but several are open including Twin Falls, Burley,

Gooding and Halley.

- County state and federal offices are closed.
- Post offices are closed.
- Local banks are closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- The College of Southern

Idaho is closed.

- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is open regular hours.
- Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

# Twin Falls City Council to consider helipad contracts tonight

Staff report

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to vote tonight on plans to continue the construction of a helipad to be used by the Bureau of Land Management at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Two years ago, the city of Twin Falls and BLM signed an agreement in which the

federal agency provided \$70,000 for an engineering study for a new helipad. More than \$41,000 has been spent, and the remainder is being held to go toward the next phase.

The BLM is ready to begin the construction phase, which totals \$359,725, according to a city staff report. An agreement stipulates that the BLM will pay

the city for that figure, plus other expenses for a total of \$404,994 to fund the project, the report reads.

The council will vote on an engineering construction agreement with BLM's Engineering, and a separate contract with the BLM.

The council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public.

# Idaho shelter struggles with too many cats

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —

The only animal shelter in Kootenai County that takes in cats has reached nearly twice its capacity for felines while enforcing a strict no-kill policy.

Phil Morgan, director of the Kootenai Humane Society in northern Idaho says the shelter is filled with cages upon cages upon cages of cats and

cats and cats."

The humane society has about 120 felines, and another 180 people on a waiting list hoping to hand their cats over to the animal shelter.

The previous director of

the humane society, Pei' Nikiforuk, says the agency used to euthanize about 3,000 cats a year before he resigned in 2001 and the shelter adopted the no-kill policy.

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# State may crack down on invasive species

SANDPOINT (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture is considering strict rules to ward off invasive species, such as freshwater mussels from eastern Europe and certain types of crayfish.

The department has scheduled a public meeting on the proposed rules on Tuesday in Sandpoint.

The rules would prohibit possessing, importing or releasing a long list of invasive species in Idaho. The list includes fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals and insects.

Susan Drumheller with the Idaho Conservation League

says the rules will prove cost effective in preventing damage to the environment. But Idaho congressman Eric Anderson, R-Priest Lake, says he would like to see more aggressive action.

An earlier version of the rules would have allowed the state to conduct boat and waterfront inspections for invasive species. These provisions were removed from a final draft of the rules.

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# Influence

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didn't, they who've been telling us for three decades what to do," the man who presides over Latin America's largest economy, President Luiz Inacio Lula de Silva of Brazil, complained bitterly.

Latin America's more than 500 million people now "have every reason to view the U.S. as a banana republic," says analyst Michael Shifter of the Inter-American Dialogue think tank in Washington. "U.S. lectures to Latin Americans about excess greed and lack of accountability have long rung hollow, but today they sound even more ridiculous."

From 2002 through 2007, the U.S. image eroded in all six Latin American countries polled by the Pew organization, especially in Venezuela, Argentina and Bolivia. (The others were Brazil, Peru and Mexico.) People surveyed in 18 Latin American countries rated President Bush among the least popular leaders in 2007, along with President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela and just ahead of basement-bound Fidel Castro of Cuba, according to a poll by the Latinobarometro group of Chile.

In three years of presidential elections ending last year, Latin Americans chose mostly leftist leaders, and only

Colombia and El Salvador elected unalloyed pro-U.S. chief executives. In May, the prestigious U.S. Council on Foreign Relations declared the era of U.S. hegemony in the Americas over. And in September, Bolivia and Venezuela both expelled their U.S. ambassadors, accusing them of meddling.

Along with the loss in political standing has come a decline in economic power. U.S. direct investment in Latin America shrank from 30 percent to 20 percent of the total from 1998 to 2007, according to the U.N. Economic Commission on Latin American and the Caribbean.

The U.S. still does \$560 billion in trade with Latin America, but in the meantime other countries are muscling in. China's trade with Latin America jumped from \$10 billion in 2000 to \$102.6 billion last year. In May, a state-owned Chinese company agreed to buy a Peruvian copper mine for \$2.1 billion.

Other countries are also biting into U.S. military sales in the region. Boeing Co. is vying with finalists from France and Sweden for the sale of 36 jet fighters to Brazil. Venezuela's Chavez has committed to buying more than \$4 billion in Russian arms from Sukhoi jet fighters to

Kalashnikov assault rifles. In April, Brazil and Russia agreed to jointly design top-line jet fighters and satellite-launch vehicles, and Brazil is France to build a submarine.

"Similar deals could have been made with the United States had it been willing to share its technology," said Gerardo Cavanari, of the University of Campinas near Sao Paulo.

Last month, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin

offered to help Chavez develop nuclear power. Even Colombia, the staunchest U.S. ally in South America, isn't limiting its options. After expressing alarm about the Russian warships a week ago, its defense minister, Juan Manuel Santos, promptly headed for Russia himself to discuss "better relations in defense." Chavez says he expects to hold joint exercises with Venezuelan naval Russians as early as November.

# Credit

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\$1,000 for a downpayment, no loan.

"It's just rough times right now," Clark said. "Rough times."

For Clark, and for a nation of consumers heavily dependent on credit, there are growing signs that those rough times could be more than just a temporary problem, that they could be the beginning of a stark, new reality.

Is America's long era of easy credit over?

Experts say that even when the current credit crunch eases, the nation may finally have maxed out its reliance on borrowed cash. Today's crisis is a warning sign, they say, that consumers could be facing long-term adjustments in the way they finance their everyday lives.

"I think we're undergoing a fundamental shift from living on borrowed money to one where living within your means is coming back into vogue," said Greg McBride, senior analyst at Bankrate.com. "This entire credit crunch is a wakeup call to anybody who was attracted to borrow their way to prosperity."

A prolonged period of tighter credit is ahead, experts say.

U.S. consumers will find it much harder to get a credit card, and to carry large balances. Late fees will rise and lines of credit will be reined in. After years of buying homes with interest-only loans, or loans that allowed people to borrow more than the value of the home, substantial payments and downpayments will be required. Interest rates are also likely to rise.

Lenders, far more wary of risk, have tightened the standards they use to judge potential borrowers. Regulators will be looking over their shoulders.

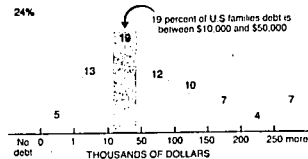
The changes cap three decades in which U.S. consumers — along with businesses and government — have run up ever-increasing debt. Americans became accustomed to financing purchases large and small with plentiful credit cards, easily approved loans for cars and the latest conveniences, and by siphoning the equity in their homes. Lenders did far more than just make credit plentiful. They aggressively marketed it as a necessity, a way for the smart consumer to leverage themselves into a better lifestyle.

The financial meltdown

## Americans living beyond their means

The average debt of American families is \$79,083. More than three-fourths of all families have some kind of debt and 40 percent owe more than \$50,000.

Percentage of Americans by value of debt, 2004



Source: Federal Reserve Board

has made clear the role an increasingly global economy played in facilitating U.S. consumers' borrowing, with banks packaging and selling debt to investors, providing cash to people who once would have been considered too risky to get a loan.

The expansion of credit has, in many ways, been a good thing. It has allowed many more people to buy homes. At a time when household incomes have stagnated, borrowing has made it possible for many people to afford purchases and cover short-term expenses they might otherwise have had to delay or abandon.

But all that borrowing came at a heavy cost.

Americans are more reliant on debt than ever before.

The portion of disposable income that U.S. families devote to debt hit an all-time high in the second half of last year, topping 14 percent, figures from the Federal Reserve show. When other fixed obligations — like car lease payments and homeowner's insurance — are added in, about one of every five household dollars is now claimed by bills.

The credit card industry lashed heavily in 2005 to tighten bankruptcy laws to make it more difficult for consumers to seek court protection and shed responsibility for paying off debt. But in a sign of just how much households have become dependent on borrowing, the average amount of credit card debt discharged in Chapter 7 bankruptcy filings has tripled — to \$61,000 per person — from what it was before the law was passed.

"We are going to have to cut back," said Dean Baker of the Center for Economic and

Policy Research, a Washington, D.C. think tank. "We've really been living beyond our means."

Americans, borrowing to cover ordinary living expenses, have all but abandoned saving.

The U.S. personal saving rate dropped to well below 1 percent in late 2007 and early this year, according to figures from the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis. The figure has edged up in the last few months, but the actual savings rate may still be near zero, given that many people are covering living costs by using credit cards or money saved earlier, according to the BEA. The lack of savings is a sharp contrast with the

decades after World War II. Americans routinely saved more than 10 percent of their income in the early 1970s.

Now, many families spend virtually all of their incomes covering living expenses, and even that is not enough.

"In the credit era, which is like living on steroids, you're not saving money, you're not breaking even. You're actually borrowing 20 to 30 percent," said Robert Manning, author of "Credit Card Nation: The Consequences of America's Addiction to Credit."

The new era of tighter credit will largely be a mandate, as consumers are forced to adjust to tougher rules and tighter limits. But consumers have also begun showing signs of a change in mind-set, putting off purchases, buying less expensive substitutes, going out to eat less, and rethinking their propensity to use so much credit.

Consumer borrowing fell for the first time in more than a decade in August, the Federal Reserve reported this week. The decline, at an annual rate of 3.7 percent, reflected a sharp drop in the category of borrowing including auto loans and a smaller decline in the category including credit cards.

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## Dodgers beat Phillies, fight way back into NLCS



Los Angeles Dodgers' Blaine DeWitt hits a three-run triple during the first inning in Game 3 of the National League baseball championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday, in Los Angeles.

By John Nadel  
Associated Press writer

**LOS ANGELES** — Tired of getting brushed back in the NL championship series, Manny Ramirez and the Los Angeles Dodgers came out ready to fight their way back against Philadelphia.

Blake DeWitt's bases-loaded triple off Jamie Moyer capped a five-run first inning, and the feisty Dodgers beat the Phillies 7-2 on Sunday night to trim Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

The benches and bullpens emptied moments after Los Angeles starter Hiroki Kuroda threw a pitch over Shane Victorino's head, with an angry Ramirez barking at the Phillies during the dustup.

But there were no punches or ejections, and the Dodgers played with poise all night.

Kuroda pitched effectively into the seventh for Los Angeles, which will try to even the series Monday night. Game 1 loser Derek Lowe, working on three days' rest, will face Philadelphia's Joe Blanton in a matchup of right-handers.

Kuroda buzzed Victorino in the third, apparently an attempt to retaliate for Philadelphia's Brett Myers throwing behind Ramirez in Game 2. Plate umpire Mike Everitt immediately warned both teams. Victorino shouted at Kuroda while pointing at his own head and upper body as if to say: "It's OK to throw at my body, but not my head."

Victorino grounded out to first baseman Nomar Garciaparra and then exchanged words with Kuroda near the bag. Both dugouts emptied and the bullpens followed, but no punches were thrown and there were no ejections.

Dodgers third base coach Larry Bowa and Phillies first base coach Dewayne Lopez appeared to be two of the angriest participants in the near-suffle, yelling at each other before the teams cleared the field. Ramirez also came in from left field to bark at the Phillies and had to be restrained by teammates, manager Joe Torre and an umpire.

Myers threw behind Ramirez in the first inning of Game 2 on Friday, and Los Angeles' Russell Martin was brushed back as well. The soft-tossing Moyer hit Martin with a pitch in the first inning Sunday night, and reliever Clayton Kershaw knocked down the Dodgers' catcher in the second.

Martin was hit by another pitch in the seventh, by Chad Durbin, drawing a boos from the crowd and prompting Ramirez to climb to the top step of the dugout, but he took first base without incident.

# SECOND CHANCES



Atlanta Falcons place-kicker Jason Elam (1) kicks a 49-yard game-winning field goal from the hold of teammate Michael Koenen as time expires in an NFL football game against the Chicago Bears in Atlanta, Sunday. Atlanta won 22-20.

## Elam's field goal with no time left lifts Falcons over Bears 22-20

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press writer

**ATLANTA** — Jason Elam made the most of his second chance, kicking a 48-yard field goal on the final play to give the Atlanta Falcons a stunning 22-20 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

Elam appeared to be the goat after hooking a 33-yard attempt wide left with less than 3 minutes

left, squandering a chance to give the Falcons an insurmountable nine-point lead.

The Bears took advantage of Elam's first miss in 31 attempts, quickly driving down the field and going ahead for the first time in the game when Kyle Orton hit Rashied Davis on a 17-yard touchdown with 11 seconds remaining. Robbie Gould booted through the extra point that gave Chicago a 20-19 lead.

But the surprising Falcons, coming off an upset of the Packers in Green Bay, weren't done.

With many fans heading for the exits, Gould pooched the ensuing kickoff, and Harry Douglas managed a 10-yard return to the Atlanta

Rookie Matt Ryan, playing with the poise of a 10-year veteran, calmly threw a 26-yard pass to Michael Jenkins along the left sideline. The receiver made the catch in front of safety Mike Brown, got both feet down and

tumbled out of bounds with 1 second left.

After a short delay to allow the officials to confirm on the replay that Jenkins' catch was good, Elam lined up for the winning kick. This one curled right through the uprights, clearing the crossbar with plenty to spare as the final second ticked off.

The Falcons erupted in a play-off-like celebration near the middle of the field. Rookie coach Mike Smith lifted Ryan in the air. Elam was swarmed over by his teammates, having atoned for the miss with his fifth field goal of the

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## Fresno State struggles to beat Idaho

**FRESNO, Calif. (AP)** — Tom Brandstater passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third, and Lonyae Miller rushed for 181 yards and a touchdown as Fresno State outlasted visiting Idaho 45-32 on Saturday night.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Hawaii that knocked them out of the top 25, the Bulldogs (4-2 overall, 1-1 Western Athletic Conference) struggled to put away a Vandals squad that has lost 16 straight conference games.

Nathan Enderle passed for 237 yards and three touchdowns for Idaho (1-6, 0-3), including two to Preston Davis.

After pulling to within 42-32 on Deonte Jackson's 2-yard touchdown with 7:48 left, Idaho tried its second consecutive outside kick but was unsuccessful after recovering one and converting it into a touchdown a few minutes earlier.

The Bulldogs drove 12 yards on six plays before Kevin Goessling booted a 46-yard field goal, a line drive that almost skimmed the crossbar, with 4:57 left.

Seyi Ajimoto scored two touchdowns for Fresno State, one on a 15-yard reception to close the first half and another on a fumble recovery.

Idaho outgained the Bulldogs 452 to 433 in total yardage and won the time of possession battle but couldn't stop Fresno State's three-headed ground game, which combined for a season-high tying 318 yards. Besides Miller, who had a 90-yard touchdown, Anthony Harding rushed for 94 yards and Ryan Mathews added 57.

Leading by 11 points at halftime, the Bulldogs went ahead 28-10 with a touchdown on their opening possession of the third quarter. The four-play, 85-yard drive was capped by three consecutive runs of 19 yards or longer by three different tailbacks.

After Miller gained 19 yards, Harding burst through a gaping hole in the Vandals' defense for a 44-yard pickup to the 20. Then Mathews took over, dodging several would-be tacklers on his way to a 20-yard score.

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# Skinner and Smith lead CSI at first annual Fall Classic

By Dana Phillips  
Times-News writer

After two days of action packed rodeo following the Rocky Mountain Region Rodeo, the First Annual College of Southern Idaho Fall Classic was a success by all measures.

"A first-time event like this — you never know how it will go but you hope to be able to do it again. We got a lot of great support from our old and new sponsors. Without them you couldn't put on an event like this," said CSI rodeo coach Steve Birnie.

A combination of hard work behind the chutes as well as on the arena floor resulted in a good showing by the CSI rodeo team. Jesse Wright of CSI combined a 75-point ride on Fancy with the 80

points from Friday night to win the saddle bronc riding with 155 points. Wright's teammate Bailey Tubbs had the high-marked ride in the short go, scoring 77 points on Satin Sheets and finished second with 149 points. CSI teammates Alex Wright and Johnson placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

CSI's duo of Aaron Skinner and Tyrrel Jensen posted the fastest time in barrel racing with a run of 6.1 seconds and grabbed the top spot with 19.8 seconds. Skinner also added a second place showing in tie-down. For his consistent performance, he was chosen the Fall Classic all-around cowboy.

"I drew really well," said Skinner. "I had fun in tie-down and in team roping. I have a really good heeler (Tyrrel Jensen)." In bull riding, three men

came into Saturday night with points on the board from Friday night but despite the outstanding efforts of all riders in the short go, only one man was able to cover his bull. Monty Johnson of CSI, the top rider in the Rocky Mountain Region, claimed the first place buckle scoring 85 points on Undertaker. Zack Elliott took third place with a 72-point ride on Friday night.

At 170-pounds and stocky in stature, Johnson is not viewed with the normal body frame usually found in most bull riders.

"I am almost too stout but I have strong legs and a strong upper body," said Johnson. "Besides bull riding is mostly in your head."

The CSI cowgirls did not win any of the three women's events but had an

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The College of Southern Idaho's Cheyenne Collier pulls her horse in a show during calf roping at the CSI Expo Center Friday night in Twin Falls.

PHOTO BY PHILIP HARRIS

# Packers storm past Seahawks 27-17

SEATTLE — Aaron Rodgers again ignored pain. He heaped it on the sinking Seahawks instead.

Green Bay's ailing quarterback ran for a touchdown early, then threw two scoring passes in the second half to perhaps save the Packers' season in a 27-17 victory over Seattle on Sunday that ended a three-game slide.

Seattle paid for having to start No. 3 quarterback Charlie Frye. It looked inept on offense while straggling to 1-4 — the equal of the St. Louis Rams at the bottom of the NFC West. The Seahawks have rated the last four seasons. Seattle was last 1-4 in 2002, its most recent losing season.

Rodgers, again starting despite a strained throwing shoulder, was 21-for-30 with 208 yards as Green Bay (3-3) won for the 10th time in 13 road games.

Frye completed 12 of 23 passes for just 83 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions for the Seahawks, who lost for the second time in three home games. They entered the season an NFC-best 42-14 at home since 2001.



**Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers breaks against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, in Seattle.**

woful offense in position for a 26-yard field goal by Ryan Longwell with 9 seconds to go.

Detroit (0-5) outplayed the Vikings for the entire game in a spirited effort, but the Vikings (3-3) got a boost from a call by field judge Mike Wet. Trailing 10-9 in the final 3 minutes, Gus Ferrette threw deep down the sideline for Aundree Allison, and the ball fell incomplete. But Mike whistled cornerback Rodden for pass interference despite what appeared to be minimal contact.

**CARDINALS 30, COWBOYS 24, OT**  
GLENDALE, Ariz. — Sean Morey blocked Matt McBrian's punt and Monty Beisel scooped up the ball and scored from 3 yards. Morey rushed untouched off the left side of the Dallas line to block the kick. Beisel, a backup linebacker, picked up the ball and bowled over the goal line.

**BUCCANERS 27, PANTHERS 3**  
TAMPA, Fla. — Jeff Garcia longed for another chance to show he's the right quarterback for the Buccaneers. The three-time Pro Bowl selection got it Sunday and delivered exactly what the Bucs were looking for.

**COLTS 31, RAVENS 3**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning threw two touchdown passes to Marvin Harrison, a third to Reggie Wayne, and the Colts sputtering offense finally got itself righted, against the Ravens' stiff-fangled defense.

**SAINTS 34, RAIDERS 3**  
NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees put on a clinic JaMarcus Russell would be wise to study. Connecting on 87 percent of his throws, Brees passed for 320 yards and three touchdowns.

**JETS 26, BENGALS 14**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Thomas Jones ran for two touchdowns, including a 1-yard late in the game, and caught a pass from Brett Favre for a score.

**CHARGERS 30, PATRIOTS 10**  
SAN DIEGO — Rivers threw three touchdown passes and San Diego's defense stuffed quarterback Matt Cassel on fourth- and goal from the 1-yard line to highlight a 30-10 win over the Patriots on Sunday night.

**CSU Fall Classic Rodeo**  
The 2003 Fall Classic Rodeo was held at the CSU Cow Palace in Fort Collins, Colo. The event featured top talent from across the country. The rodeo was a success, with many exciting moments and a large crowd of spectators.

## Rodeo

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impressive performance in breakaway with a third place finish by Megan Mackenzie, a fourth by Molly Small and a sixth by Jackie Smith. Smith also claimed a third in goats. The top barrel racer in the region, Darbie Kaiser, placed fifth in the short go.

In individual honors, Smith was awarded the all-around cowgirl for the Fall Classic.

After a seventh place finish in the first rodeo at Utah State and a third place at Idaho State and a second at San Jose, she marked improvement in the CSI women's team.

"All the girls are working harder and the new girls are realizing what it is all about," said Smith.

The Fall Classic was the final fall rodeo for the CSI rodeo team. The upcoming regional team and individual standings will be available as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association posts the results on the NRA web page. For results go to: <http://www.collegiate-rodeo.com>. The Times-Herald will include results when available.

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## Falcons

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game, equaling his career high. He also connected from 29, 46, 32 and 41 yards.  
Six games into what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Atlanta (4-2) already has matched its win total from a forgettable 2007 season. Suddenly, the playoffs don't appear out of the question.  
It was a bitter loss for the first-place Bears (3-3), who appeared to have pulled off an improbable comeback of their own when Davis ran by Atlanta cornerback Chris Houston and hauled in the TD pass in the corner of the end zone.  
Orton completed seven passes for 71 yards on the drive and finished 28 of 43 for 286 yards.

## Idaho-Fresno

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Idaho answered with a drive deep into Bulldogs territory, but quarterback Quinn Ashley coughed up the fall when hit by linebacker Nick Heron. Defensive end Chris Lewis made the recovery at the 10.  
On the next play, Miller burst off tackle and sprinted down the sideline for a 90-yard touchdown without any Idaho defense even laying a hand on him.  
Fresno State led 21-10 at halftime after the team trad-





EDITORIAL

Sheriff's office employees work for taxpayers, not Tousley

What was the sheriff thinking? Wayne Tousley, who's running for a fifth term as Twin Falls County sheriff, recently filmed campaign commercials using uniformed, on-duty officers.

Was it also illegal? No, but it certainly calls into question his judgment.

According to records obtained by the Times-News under the state public records act, Tousley's campaign on Sept. 26 reimbursed the county for \$53.78.

The money is said to have covered the time Lt. Jack Johnson spent taping a commercial at the county gun range and the time Records Supervisor Stephanie Hass spent on a shoot in her office at the courthouse.

On Thursday, Tousley said he also reimbursed the county \$72.73 for another commercial that included a county vehicle and features his secretary, Joanne Hom, and Deputy Jay Wiggins.

Tousley makes the absurd claim that the TV spots promote the sheriff's office as a whole — not just him.

He also says he didn't pressure any employees to participate.

Maybe not, but put yourself in the shoes of Johnson, Hass, Hom and Wiggins. "How would you like to be in a TV commercial for my campaign?" the boss asks.

What are they going to say? Especially since the sheriff has fired deputies who ran against him.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesev says the sheriff clearly violated the county's ethics policy.

"I don't understand selective enforcement of county policy," Mikesev said. "If you have a policy, you enforce it or you change the policy."

Even if legal, he says, Tousley's actions were inappropriate. "...It's not against the law, it's certainly perceived against the law or perceived to be bad policy."

We agree — especially since the sheriff used his control of public facilities that would be denied to any other candidate, and used a vehicle paid for by taxpayers.

That last item is ironic: The sheriff's large fleet of cars and his policy of allowing employees to use them off the clock is an issue raised by his opponents.

If Tousley has so many patrol cars he can spare one to further his own political career, maybe his critics are right when they question his management.

Whether through arrogance or thoughtlessness, Tousley has stepped over the line here. He owes taxpayers — and voters — an apology for an appalling error in judgment.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Deficit from black to red

In his time of presidential election, I am still waiting for one of the candidates to tell me, an average American voter why our budget deficit went from

being in the black under Clinton to being deep in the red under Bush and the red just keeps getting darker!

JAMES TUCKER
Twin Falls

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retiree meetings planned for October

This letter is directed to retired state employees, many who have chosen to retire in the Magic Valley. On Thursday, Oct. 16, a second round of retiree meetings will be held in Twin Falls at the Red Lion Aspen Room, 9 a.m. Representatives from the state Department of Administration will follow up previous meetings. I am hopeful they will answer the following questions:

1. The actual accrued liability as of July 1, 2006 was projected to be \$408.6 million by the Milliman firm in response to the Governmental Accounting Standards Board requirement that post-employment benefits be actuarially valued. Why hasn't the state asked a second firm to confirm this number? Why hasn't the state asked for other options that might be explored? What is so special about picking \$80-plus million as a goal?

2. If state employees have legally retired before age 65, why are they being punished? Because they don't qualify for Medicare? Why is a cap being placed on the premium to be paid by the state?

3. At an earlier meeting state representatives indicated they were looking for a higher deductible plan that might be attractive to under-65 retirees. Has that plan been located? How about a health savings account option?

4. Have additional insurance vendor options been located for Magic Valley retirees? What kind of state prescription plan is being offered to retirees?

5. Have additional physicians indicated they will take retirees who will have to move to Medicare under the state's new proposal?

6. Has the GASB 45 disclosure of unfunded benefits had any real effect Idaho's bonding ability? Has our bond rating gone down?

I am concerned about a promise that appears to have been broken. Our state employees understood that upon their retirement they would have certain benefits including health care and a pension. Unlike the private sector, who paid their employees much higher, state employees were paid less. Some of our employees remember a state human resources handbook that made this promise. There are over 300 retirees in the Magic Valley. I hope to see you at the meeting.

WENDY JAQUET
Ketchum

(Editor's note: Wendy Jaquet, a Democrat, represents Blaine, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties in the Idaho House. Our state representatives, where she serves as minority leader.)

LaRocco will look out for the people

It is true. Toyota is building factories in the United States, paying living wages and hiring U.S. workers, and it made a profit last year of \$5 billion. General Motors builds its plants out of country in order to drive the wages down on U.S. workers and uses

Tell us what you think

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

About election letters ...

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the Nov. 4 general election. Deadline for election letters is Wednesday, Oct. 29, at noon. Election letters received after that date will not be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in October. E-mail letters to ethomason@magicvalley.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

Time to join the Green Movement

Few people continue to deny that serious climate change is here, with devastating effects on people and other animals worldwide.

While they may defer action, saying the problems are not "human-caused," I want to ask those who don't believe it's our "fault" to join the Green Movement, nevertheless. No one can deny that all we have is ever hope to have, comes from the earth. And we hurt the earth and each other with our use of polluting energy sources.

Today we have scientifically supported solutions that will allow us to address the climate crisis and put people to work at the same time with a clean energy economy fueled by the millions of new green jobs America desperately needs. These jobs won't be taken away from ever hope to have, comes from the earth. And we hurt the earth and each other with our use of polluting energy sources.

Oil and coal companies spend millions in lobbying and advertising to block the switch to clean energy. Let's "Repower America" by letting our leaders know that we want this new clean energy economy now.

Americans are ready to truly invest in an economy with good jobs, clean, renewable energy and a healthy climate. For ourselves, our children, our planet, our future. Get with the program. Be a part of the solution, not the problem. Time is running out.

HEYWOOD WILLIAMS
Heyburn

Hartt for Lincoln County commissioner

This letter concerns the upcoming election in Lincoln County for the commissioner seat and the race for sheriff.

The race for commissioner with Marsha Hartt running against Wendell Johnson.

If Wendell Johnson were to get into office, there would be a big conflict of interest as his wife is the Lincoln County treasurer. Whenever a decision would need to be made about the treasurer's office, Wendell would have to excuse himself as there would be a conflict. I have seen Wendell in action in the spot of planning and zoning administrator, and there was a lot of conflict in that office which was in charge. The "good old boy" system was

alive and well and we don't need any more of that than we already have. Marsha is a very knowledgeable woman and would make a great commissioner as she always makes sure of her facts. She would be fair and objective in her decisions and she can stand up for what she believes is right. I have never known her to not tell the truth.

Now, for the job of sheriff. Josh Lee is running against Kevin Ellis, and I can tell you that the reason I ran for sheriff in the year 2000 was because of the non-work-related vehicle use, the non-solving of crimes in the county and the blatant laziness of some of the deputies. Also, false advertising on his signs as he is not a deputy now.

NICOL BOUDREAU
Dietrich

Republicans are bad for the economy

Does history repeat itself? Do we really learn from our mistakes? Or is it like Yogi said, "It seems like de ja vu all over again."

1929 stock market crashes. Republicans in charge of the White House.

1980s savings and loan crisis. Republicans in charge of the White House.

2008 stock market crisis or crash? Republicans in charge of the White House.

Does it make a difference to voters if a Democrat or Republican president?

In the '30s, it took FDR to turn things around, and in the '90s Bill Clinton. Eight years under President Clinton, the Dow gained more than 7,000 points, NASDAQ gained more than 2,000 points, and the S&P 500 almost a thousand points.

Over eight years later under George W. Bush, the Dow, NASDAQ and S&P 500 have all decreased.

Republicans spend and borrow more than Democrats. Federal spending is out of control. It really got out of control under Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, going from less than a trillion to more than \$4 trillion. Bill Clinton was able to eliminate deficit spending. Under Bush, the nation debt has increased to more than \$10 trillion and counting.

And this does not count our latest bailouts.

Can McCain turn things around? He has never voted against a Bush deficit budget. His economic and political advisers don't help a turnaround. Phil Gramm thinks the economy is fine and we are a bunch of whiners; he also helps write the acts that deregulate limits on Wall Street.

Another economic adviser, Aquiles Suarez, was a former director for Fannie Mae who oversaw Fannie Mae's lobbying from 2003 to 2006. Then there is Rick Davis, whose company was a lobbyist for Freddie Mac from 2005 until August of this year. Freddie Mac paid his company \$15,000 a month to lobby for them with Congress. Let's not forget McCain and his family ties to Charles Keating in the S&L scandal of the '80s.

GLENN NUNES
Twin Falls

Check out what local residents are saying about the upcoming election

Read and respond to Progressive Voice, in the Middle and Conservative Corner. Go to Magicvalley.com, and hit the blogs button.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama the better man for the job

After the debate, polls show that the people favor Obama's performance over McCain's. I was one of them.

Not only was Obama sure-footed, intelligent and focused, but he was also gracious and polite — qualities that are lacking in John McCain.

McCain showed his haughty, ungracious (amongst other adjectives) temperament by having the audacity to not only avoid eye contact completely but to not even look toward or acknowledge Obama's presence the entire time.

Unbelievable, since McCain echoes and even exceeds Bush's policy on Iraq, which has widely been recognized as an unending stubborn refusal to acknowledge the dismal truth.

McCain and Palin (see the CBS Courier/Palin interview) always seem to fall back on cooking cutter talking points including our descent into and distasteful means to sell their point, while providing little to no substance.

We need a president who is stable (mentally and emotionally), thoughtful, strong and intelligent. That is Barack Obama. And since we are in Idaho (in which I was born and raised), I have to say with you being a not "stubborn" party loyalty.

KRISTEN MORRISON Twin Falls

Write-in Nemitz for Congress

The difference between the October 1929 crash and the October 2008 crash is that 1929 wasn't an election year.

The obscene bailout was pushed into law the month before the election. They are counting on Americans to fall asleep and forget by Nov. 4.

This November, you can re-elect your incumbent in Congress or you can order your government to change. I'm Gregory Nemitz. I'm running for Congress as a write-in candidate against five-term incumbent Mike Simpson.

I ran against Simpson in the recent primary election and thousands of Idahoans voted for me. I am a conservative Republican, who loves and respects the Constitution.

All donations will be used for advertising in

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southeast Idaho. The main thing you can do to help is to become an activist for just one month.

Try to do something daily to help the Gregory Nemitz Write-In Campaign. Contact everyone you know, especially if they live in Idaho.

Friends in Idaho's 2nd District. This is a vital campaign, if everyone will contact everyone they know asking them to do the same, then we will all win.

God bless America, and goodspeed to us all. GREGORY NEMITZ Twin Falls

Shame on motorcycle thieves

To the individuals who stole my 4-year-old son's motorcycle on the night of Oct. 3:

I just want you to know that motorcycle was his world. My husband and I hope that you one day have a 4-year-old and have to explain the heartbreaking news that his favorite possession has been stolen from him.

My husband and I are good, hard-working, productive citizens, yet it will still take time and extra work hours for us to be able to replace it.

For all other citizens, the motorcycle was a Yamaha PW-50, blue and white, with No. 7 on the plates.

ALL SUMMERFIELD Twin Falls

Re-elect Jaquet

I am writing in support of Wendy Jaquet's re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

I lived in Shoshone in 1994 and remember when Wendy was elected to serve Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties. That was a great day for her leadership, responsiveness, dedication and hard work.

I recently contacted Magic Valley legislators regarding legislation proposed by the state Department of Administration regarding the state of Idaho's retiree health insurance.

When the Idaho

Department of Administration conducted a recent meeting in Gooding to explain to retirees why it no longer wants to carry retirees on its group plan.

KATHY TRENKLE UGALDE Twin Falls

Remember children during election

Don't forget our children during this election. This presidential election is very important in many ways.

1. To overhaul No Child Left Behind's use of a single standardized test; to measure students' success and to improve the quality of tests; to improve student learning, results, absence and provide meaningful assistance to schools most in need of help.

2. Reduce class size. 3. Expand early childhood education.

4. Pay teachers based on some forms of enhanced compensation other than test scores.

5. This candidate is not willing to compromise our public schools for private school vouchers.

Think about how important these issues are to you, your child, your family, our community and our country.

If we want great public schools for every child, vote Barack Obama for president and our Senate for District 26.

MARY FRANCES COZAKOS Heyburn

Rammell for U.S. Senate

Will Rogers said, "America doesn't work because of the government. America works in spite of the government."

The natives are restless this election year! In a state like Idaho, with Obama leading in the national polls by a substantial margin, why wouldn't they be?

I didn't run for U.S. Congress as a serious contender for that office — wouldn't even want the job. However, our campaign was successful in brightening awareness about the nefarious CIEDRA bill and the Owyhee Canyonlands lock-up, which was exactly the intention, so we have something to celebrate!

Wendy Rogers said, "America doesn't work because of the government. America works in spite of the government."

The race for the U.S. Senate is the biggest item on Idaho's ballot, and one that could be interesting. Rex Rammell has consistently opposed any expansion of Idaho's "designated wilderness," which is a breath of fresh air.

Even with the ongoing meltdown on Wall Street (which has always experienced periodic crashes), Idaho is in pretty good shape. Our farmers and our ag markets have saved the day and given us strength this year.

JACK WAYNE CHAPPEL Buhl

Jacobs for Sheriff

With all the furor over the presidential elections, I hope we do not over look the races that we actually can exert some control over.

Let's face it, Idaho doesn't have enough electoral votes to make much difference. However, we in Twin Falls County alone control who gets the sheriff's star.

If some of his deputies are not reigned in and made to enforce the law as it is written, not as they think it ought to be, we are going to find ourselves on the losing end of a lawsuit that we can't pay.

Mr. Marty Jacobs, running for the office who I believe will be the answer.

What Sheriff Touseley is doing for... PROFESSIONALISM IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- Extensive screening and testing of law enforcement applicants
Formal procedures for dealing with citizen complaints
Updated and ongoing training of deputies
Random drug testing program
Improved working conditions
Rights and benefits making the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office a competitive employer

Star-Elect Wayne Touseley Sheriff of Twin Falls County. Paid for by the committee to re-elect Wayne Touseley Sheriff. Julie Jorgensen Treasurer

I first met Mr. Jacobs at the county fair and he talked a good show, but most candidates do. A while later, my wife was having a car problem at her workplace.

It is my intention, and I urge others, to vote Marty Jacobs for sheriff. WAYNE FRANZSEN Twin Falls

Simpson should be shown the door

I have voted Republican in every election since 1968. While I would like to support Mr. Nemitz's write in effort, I do not think he has a chance to send Simpson packing.

Therefore, I will vote Democrat for the first time in my life and support Deborah Hynes. She cannot be any worse than Simpson, who on Oct. 6, cost me 10 percent of my life's savings.

Simpson, go away! MIKE BEVAN Kimberley

Obama and Biden look out for veterans

There are now more than 200 veterans groups for Obama, all for the same reason: To get into the public eye and understand why the Republican administration (with which John McCain has voted 90 percent of the time) has voted against honoring increased benefits for GI's.

Obama and Biden, on the other hand, have repeatedly voted for veterans

to have better care, long-term care, restoration and good therapy where it is needed, for families of those same veterans, for their kids to be schooled and have good health care.

Obama and Biden don't promise only, they vote for you, and will keep voting for you, and the sooner the Iraqis are not getting our money you will.

Vote Obama/Biden on Nov. 4. It's for a good cause; you'll love it. KATHLEEN MCKEIVITT Jerome

Carter will put officers in schools

I have recently learned of the reason that our current sheriff, Wayne Touseley, has eliminated the school resource officers from the surrounding schools.

Thinking it was because the schools no longer had the money within their budget to pay for the officer, I thought to be schooled and have lost their jobs. That is not true. They just no longer are available to schools because the sheriff is not getting paid extra for them to be there.

With the rampant drug problem we are facing today, I would think one of the most important areas for law enforcement would be to have a presence at all of our area schools.

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Herman and Roma Rosenblatt pose for a photo in their North Miami Beach, Fla. home, Sept. 25, as they talk about 'Angel Girl,' the book written by Laurie Friedman, about the beginning of their relationship during the Holocaust.

# Holocaust survivors tell their love story

By Matt Sedensky  
Associated Press writer

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In a beginning, there was a boy, a girl and an apple.

He was a teenager in a concentration camp in Nazi-controlled Germany. She was a bit younger, living in the village, her family posing as Christians. Their eyes met through a barbed-wire fence and she wondered what she could do for this handsome young man.

She was carrying apples, and decided to throw one over the fence. He caught it and ran away toward the barracks. And so it began.

As they tell it, they returned the following day and she tossed an apple over the fence. He caught that, too. For months, the routine continued. She threw, he caught, and both scurried away.

They never knew one another's name, never until a single word, so fearful they'd be spotted by a guard. Until one day he came to the fence and told her he wouldn't be back.

"I won't see you anymore," she said. "Right, right. But I can't do anything," he answered.

And so their brief and innocent tryst came to an end. Or so they thought.

Before he was shipped off to a death camp, before the girl with the apples appeared, Herman Rosenblatt's life had already changed forever.

His family had been forced from their home into a ghetto. His father fell to typhus. They smuggled in a doctor, but there was little he could do to help. The man knew what was coming. He summoned his youngest son. "If you ever get out of this war,"

he said, "I want you to remember him saying, 'don't carry a grudge in your heart and tolerate everybody.'"

Two days later, the father was dead. Herman was just 12.

The family was moved again, this time to a ghetto where he shared a single room with his mother, three brothers, uncle, aunt and four cousins. He and his brothers got working papers as he put his father's old painting stretchers for the Germans.

Eventually, the ghetto was dissolved. As the Poles were ushered out, two lines formed. In one, those with working papers, including Rosenblatt and his brother. In the other, everyone else, including the boys' mother.

Rosenblatt went over to his mother. "I want to be with you," he cried. She spoke harshly to him and one of his brothers spoke to him away. His heart was broken.

"I was destroyed," Rosenblatt remembers. It was the last time he would ever see her.

It was in Schilleben, Germany, that Rosenblatt and the girl he later called his angel would meet. Roma Radzki worked on a nearby farm and the boy caught her eye. And bringing him food — apples, mostly, but bread — became part of her routine.

"Every day," she says, "every day I went."

Rosenblatt says he would secretly eat the apples and never mentioned a word of it to anyone else. The word would spread and he'd be punished or even killed. When Rosenblatt learned he would be moved again —

this time to Theresienstadt, in what is now the Czech Republic — he told the girl he would not return.

Not long after, the Russians rolled in on a tank and liberated Rosenblatt's camp. The war was over. She went to nursing school in Israel. He went to London and learned to be an electrician.

Their daily ritual faded from their minds. "I forgot," she says. "I forgot about her, too," he recalls.

Rosenblatt eventually moved to New York. He was running a television repair shop when a friend phoned him one Sunday afternoon and said he wanted to fix him up with a girl. Rosenblatt was unenthusiastic. He didn't like blind dates, he told his friend. He didn't know what she would look like. But finally, he relented.

It went well enough. She was Polish and easygoing. Conversation flowed, and eventually they talked about their wartime experiences. Rosenblatt recited the litany of camps he had been in, and Radzki's ears perked up. She had been in Schilleben, too, hiding from the Nazis.

She spoke of a boy she would visit, of the apples she would bring, how he was sent away.

And then, the words that would change their lives forever. "That was me," he said. Rosenblatt knew he could never leave this woman again. He proposed marriage that very night. She thought he was crazy. Two months later she said yes.

In 1958, they were married at a synagogue in the Bronx — a world away from their sorrows, more than a decade after they had thought they were separated forever.

It all seems too remarkable to be believed. Rosenblatt insists it's all true. Even after their engagement, the couple kept the story mostly to themselves, telling only those closest to them.

Michael Berenbaum, a distinguished Holocaust scholar who has authored a dozen books, has read Rosenblatt's memoir and sees no reason to question it.

"I wasn't born then so I can't say I was an eyewitness," he says. "It's credible," Berenbaum said. "Crazier things have happened."

Herman is now 79, and Roma is three years his junior; they celebrated their 50th anniversary this summer. He often tells their story to Jewish and other groups.

He believes the lesson is the very one his father imparted. "Not to hate and to love — that's what I am lecturing about," he said. "Not to hold a grudge and to tolerate everybody, to love people, to be tolerant of people, no matter who they are or what they are."

The singer of the concentration camps, Herman says, has gone away. He forgave. And his life has been filled with love.

## Jolene Dick Garrison

Jolene Dick Garrison, 61, of Shoshone, passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 10 at home due to complications of cancer.

Jolene was born March 23, 1947 in Idaho Falls to Ivan and Lorna Dick. Jolene was the youngest of her three siblings. At the young age of 15, Jolene was in a car accident resulting in her being one of the first people in Idaho to have a tracheotomy. She was a strong, courageous person and never let her trach become a disability. She married Frederick Lutz and they had three children, James, Greg, and Stephanie, but later divorced. She married Lee Garrison, and with this union, a daughter, Jenny was born. Jolene worked at Lamb Weston for 23 years before her first bout with cancer forced her to retire in 2003. Jolene enjoyed many things in life but cherished



her children and grandchildren above all else. She was the glue that held our family together and we will miss her deeply.

Jolene is survived by her husband, Lee Garrison of Twin Falls; children, James Lutz of Boise, Greg (Charles) Lutz of Shoshone, Stephanie (Jesse) Paul of Oceanide, Calif., and Jenny Thorquest of Veneta, Ore. She is survived by six grandchildren, Tonja Topping Jessica Lutz, Darian Lutz, Michael Thorquest, Christopher Thorquest, and Jakeb Lutz. She is also survived by her sister, Sheila Eiman of Hansen; brother, Doug (Kay) Dick of LaGrange, Ore.; and best friend, Donna Hawkins of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

A celebration of Jolene's life will be held Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints church in Shoshone. Cremation is under the direction of Demaray Funeral Home in Gooding, Idaho.

## Donald L. Wilson

Donald L. Wilson, 71, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. He was born Feb. 11, 1937 at Stamford, Texas, the son of Harvey D. and Hazel L. Fudge Wilson. His early life was spent in Stamford where, at the age of 15, he started witnessing to people about Jesus Christ and was a minister-teacher at Poley Texas. He enjoyed reading books of all kinds, especially the word of God. He also enjoyed being with family and especially with all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He graduated from Abilene Christian University. He spent 15 years as a minister in Eden, at Church of Christ and held many jobs throughout his life to support his family while ministering for the Lord.

Survivors in addition to his wife Merle of Twin Falls include, one daughter, Toni Wilson of Buhl, Idaho; one sister, Janet Gray (Charles) Battle Mountain, Nev.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and special friends who took care of Don while his family sometimes could not be there. Val and Poree Paine of Twin Falls.



Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Church of Christ Magic Valley at 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow services at Sunset Memorial Park.

## SERVICES

Ruby Irene Hendrix of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Sharon Louise Bishop of Buhl, tribute of her life at 1 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Eldith Mae Carroll Robbers, formerly of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald L. Wilson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer

Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Duane Arthur May of Logan, N.M., funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Clarence Pratt Parker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

# Recovery, ruin visible in Texas a month after Ike

By Juan A. Luzzo  
Associated Press writer

GALESTON, Texas — A month later, piles of Sheetrock, appliances, furniture and family mementos dot most streets in this island of homes on Galveston, about 50 miles southeast of Houston. Sustained damage from 110-mph winds and 12-foot storm surge. Residents who evacuated were kept off the island for 10 days. Most have returned, attempting to salvage personal property that the winds tore or ruined by mold and mildew.

While utilities, water and sewer service have been restored to most of the island, about 10,000 households still have no electricity and about 400 people still live in tent shelters. Some residents still stand in line for free food and ice. Galveston officials are working to reopen hotels and restaurants and restore its beaches — the lifeblood of its tourist-dependent economy. Hotels are filled with residents whose homes are unlivable. City leaders scrapped plans to host a popular annual biker rally at the end of October because the island still won't be ready. It was rescheduled for December.

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Galveston County Judge Jim Yarborough offered a refrain often repeated by officials when discussing recovery efforts from the Sept. 13 hurricane.

"It's a marathon. It's not a sprint," he said. "It's going to take at least a couple of years before we fully recover. It's going to be a long haul." This includes Galveston Island and the Bolivar Peninsula, took a particularly sharp hit

from Ike, as its waterfront communities remain dependent on income from fishermen and beachgoers.

About 75 percent of the homes on Galveston, about 50 miles southeast of Houston, sustained some damage from the 110-mph winds and 12-foot storm surge. Residents who evacuated were kept off the island for 10 days. Most have returned, attempting to salvage personal property that the winds tore or ruined by mold and mildew.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Janyce Tucker

Janyce Tucker, 48, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 11, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. A Celebration of Life will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 2008 at Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

### Barbara Rojas

Barbara Rojas, 37, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008 at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Viola L. Johnson

JEROME — Viola L. Johnson, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008 at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be

### Linda Baughman

SIHOSSION — Linda Baughman, 60, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008 at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service.

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## Patient Spotlight


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Peggy Curry, Twin Falls

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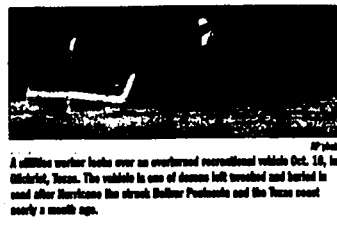
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A million water holes over an overturned recreational vehicle, Oct. 16, in Michael, Texas. The vehicle is one of dozens left trashed and buried in sand after Hurricane Ike struck Bolivar Peninsula and the Texas coast nearly a month ago.

## STOP AND STARE

**OUR NATIONAL DEBT:**  
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**THE NATIONAL DEBT CLOCK**

Debt clock draws confused looks, anger or nothing

By Marcus Franklin  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A watched clock never moves — unless it's the National Debt Clock.

In fact, the digital counter has been moving so much that it recently ran out of digits to display the ballooning figure: \$10,160,603,734,720, or roughly \$10.2 trillion, as of Saturday afternoon.

The clock was put up by the real estate mogul Seymour Durst in 1989 when the U.S. government's debt was a mere \$2.7 trillion, and was even turned off during the 1990s when the debt decreased.

It will be replaced in 2009 with a new clock, said Jordan Barowitz, a spokesman for the Durst Organization. The new clock will be able to track debt up to a quadrillion dollars, which is 1<sup>1</sup> followed by 15 zeros.

In the meantime, the "1" from "\$10.2" has been moved left to the LCD dollar sign. A non-digital, improvised dollar sign has been pasted next to the "1".

The current clock had enough digits to measure the amount of money owed by the U.S. government until debt recently hit \$10 trillion. Since then, more eyes have been on the fixture near Times Square.

When Nancy Garzo spotted the sign one recent afternoon, she came to a halt. Standing in the middle of the sidewalk, Garzo pointed up at the sign, gesturing to her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren, all of whom had left her behind, to walk back and see.

"It's a shame," the 60-year-old Manasquan, N.J., restaurant manager said,

and she pointed to the clock. "It may be the end of the United States as we know it today. We haven't seen the worst of it. Everybody should stop and look at this clock. It affects all of us. I'm worried."

That afternoon, others glanced at the clock, some of their faces wrinkling with confusion. But most pedestrians seemed not to even notice the clock, which is tucked several stories high on the side of a brick parking garage-office building. The counter, on West 44th Street near Sixth Avenue, is more visible to those walking west for those walking east. The sign is already behind them once they walk by the building.

On a shaded block of Broadway theaters, restaurants, and high-end retailers, the clock isn't the most striking sight. Below the clock is a midtown office for the Internal Revenue Service, and at the nearby intersection stands an AmeriTrade investment office and a Chase bank branch.

Steve Stauber paused in front of the sign and held his camera up to snap a picture. "It's symbolic," Stauber, a 40-year-old pilot from Switzerland, said of the counter's lack of space. "It's a very big symbol. It's a complete failure of the system."

## Wall Street greed? Not here

Some fear market's meltdown will hurt funding for global aid groups

By Emily Wax  
The Washington Post

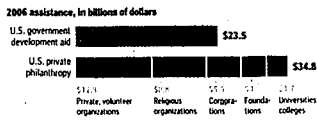
NEW DELHI, India — With freshly cut keys to their new brick-and-mortar homes, families in an impoverished settlement on the outskirts of India's capital, here, a surprising hero this week: Richard S. Fuld Jr., head of the now-defunct Wall Street giant Lehman Brothers.

Before the 158-year-old investment firm went bust, it sponsored construction of low-cost housing with Habitat for Humanity for the destitute Bhalaswa neighborhood. Although the \$50,000 contribution was a pittance for a multimillion-dollar Wall Street firm, it was enough to help build 100 single-room houses for about 500 people, mostly children, who were living in shanties of tarpaulins and old clothes.

The largest of Wall Street has fed hungry children in Haiti, funded trauma centers in Sudan's war-torn Darfur region and paid for rescue boats for flood-prone Bangladesh. But with the economic crisis deepening,

### Broader Impact

In 2006, private donations to developing countries outpaced government aid. With the economic crisis deepening, aid groups fear those donations may dry up.



SOURCE: Center for Global Prosperity

aid groups and economic experts fear that those donations will dry up as quickly as easy credit.

"This is a very real issue, which people are just beginning to think through," said Simon Johnson, a former chief economist at the International Monetary Fund and a professor at the MIT Sloan School of Management. The school has an internship course called Global Entrepreneurship Lab, one section of which works with health-care projects in Africa. "A top priority now is to find new sources of funding in a hurry, because aid will fall," Johnson said.

The fear of striking aid comes as the poor in developing nations struggle to keep pace with inflation and sharply rising prices of food and fuel. At least 100 million people who did not need food aid six months ago can

today no longer afford food, aid experts said.

U.S. corporations, foundations, charity organizations and individuals together gave more aid to the developing world than the U.S. government did in 2006, according to the Hudson Institute's Index of Global Philanthropy: Private donations totaled \$34.8 billion, compared with the government's \$23.5 billion. But with the U.S. economic meltdown — and its worldwide ripple effects — aid experts doubt those numbers can be sustained on either the private or the government side.

These in the humanitarianism community say the backlash will be felt in the coming months as fundraising for next year begins. But the impact on the world's poor is already being debated at conferences in Geneva and in classrooms at MIT.

## World Bank to protect vulnerable countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank has agreed to protect poor and vulnerable countries in the current financial turmoil.

The head of the bank's policy-setting committee, Mexican Finance Minister

Agustin Carstens, said participants in the group's meeting Sunday made the commitment unanimously.

He said the bank will try to remain flexible in dealing with circumstances that might prevail in poor countries

and nations with rapidly developing economies.

Carstens said the bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, will draw on the full range of their resources to help these countries.

## Noah Webster: A man who helped define a nation

Yale celebrates dictionary creator's 250th birthday

By John Christofferson  
Associated Press writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The announcement came in 1860 in the back of a Connecticut newspaper just above a farmer's reward for a stray cow. A man named Noah Webster was proposing the first comprehensive "dictionary of the American language."

Webster was mocked and scorned for challenging the King's English. About 60 percent of the country spoke English at the time, while others spoke German, Swedish and Dutch. Even among English speakers, regional dialects were strong.

A teacher after the Revolutionary War, Webster believed that Americans should have their own text books rather than rely on English books. He created a speller that taught students to read, spell and pronounce words and traveled around the country to promote the book.

His dictionary, and earlier spellers and readers widely used in schools, would help a new nation achieve unity and cultural independence at a time when most were focused on political freedom.

Webster was the shaper of our language and the shaper of "American identity," said Joshua Kendall, who is working on a biography about Webster. "Webster at last bonded us through our language. Webster is the focus of a



This image provided by Yale University is an early portrait of Noah Webster ca. 1790. Webster's 250th birthday is being observed this month.

Yale University/AP photo

"You cannot look up a dictionary definition today and not stumble across many definitions that were written by Noah Webster."

— Jill Lepore, a Harvard University professor

commemoration Thursday and Friday at Yale University to mark his 250th birthday with lectures, an exhibition of memorabilia and a visit to his grave in New Haven.

"You cannot look up a dictionary definition today and not stumble across many definitions that were written by Noah Webster," said Jill Lepore, a Harvard University professor. "His definitions are quite masterful."

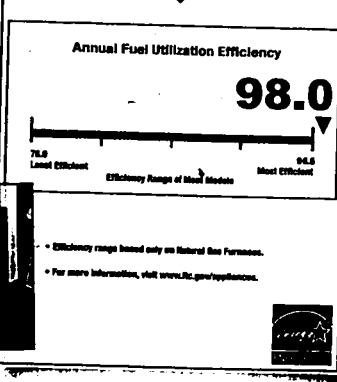
Webster, born in what is now West Hartford, got his first glimpse of George Washington in 1775 when he and other Yale students serenaded the commander in

chief on his way to Boston. Webster was later astounded when he heard all the languages spoken by the Continental Army.

"The language of the new nation was up for grabs," Kendall said. "Webster said we're going to speak American English."

Webster's speller made it easier for children to learn English by spelling words more like they sounded. The French version of words like "centure" became "center" and he dropped the British "u" in words like "colour" and the redundant "k" in music and other words.

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# Ohio shooting puts face on foreclosure crisis

By Thomas J. Sheeran  
Associated Press writer

AKRON, Ohio — By the time deputies came to escort Addie Polk out of her home of 38 years, the 90-year-old had taken out her life insurance policy and placed it next to her pocketbook and keys in the neatly kept house.

She shot herself in the chest Oct. 1 before she could be taken away from the foreclosed house, which was worth less than its mortgage from the day she took out the loan.

A congressman called her the face of a national tragedy, the housing crisis that has affected millions of Americans. Neighbors were stunned and said they had no idea the widow had been about to lose her two-story, white vinyl home.

And Polk, as she recovered, sounded a bit regretful. "She said that was a crazy thing to do," said neighbor Robert Dillon, 62, who visited her at the hospital.

He said he told her, "That's

crazy to you. The good Lord could have been in control." Polk's cause was taken up by U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich and fueled blogs on reckless lending practices rampant during the housing boom. Mortgage finance company Fannie Mae dropped the foreclosure, forgave her mortgage and said she could remain in the home.

"You have to shoot yourself

to get help," lamented a neighbor, Hannah Garrett, 76. The Summit County Sheriff's Department concluded that Polk shot herself over the foreclosure. Lt. Kandy Fatheree said. A revolver was inches from her, and the house was locked.

Dillon heard the gunfire Oct. 1, climbed through Polk's upstairs bathroom window and found her lying in

bed bleeding. Polk was recovering at Akron General Medical Center, and did not immediately respond to a mailed Associated Press request for an interview. The hospital would not release information about her condition.

Dillon hadn't been aware of Polk's financial situation but said she had indicated she couldn't afford roof or

porch repairs. Polk's blue-collar neighborhood, overlooking a duck pond and a noisy highway near Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s world headquarters, is a mix of renovated and worn-out houses. Unlike some hard-hit areas, there were no for-sale signs on the brick street on a recent day.

Polk's home gives no outward sign of financial turmoil.

Rows of hosta plants line her front yard and a neighbor keeps the grass trimmed. Neighbors said Polk, who has no children, drives herself to church services and goes out to dinner with friends on Sundays.

"She didn't act like she was under stress," Garrett said. "It was really sad. I was shocked. When you saw her, she was happy-go-lucky."

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Leroy Kasberg Living Trust, TF  
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Times-News Ad: 10-16

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00PM**  
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## Are you D deficient?

The burst of evidence surrounding the sunshine vitamin D has simply exploded, and not just for the sake of bones. Although vitamin D has long been associated with good bone health, it turns out that too little puts more than your bones at risk — for all ages.

It's been 10 years since the Institute of Medicine issued the latest age-dependent recommendation — 200-600 International Units (IU) a day — and, frankly, it needs an overhaul. Those levels were based on what it would take to prevent rickets, a vitamin D deficiency disease that deforms bone. Now, experts continue to argue that optimal levels should be several times higher to tie into other prevention strategies.

**ALIVE AND WELL**  
Jan Mittelder

Hundreds of studies, referred to as "promising but not definitive" by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), show that vitamin D deficiency may have a connection to osteoporosis and muscle weakness, diabetes, insulin resistance, arthritis, some kinds of cancer, even depression. Of course, it's not a cure-all, but experts are convinced that we need to address the major unrecognized epidemic, particularly in the older adult population.

You see, vitamin D isn't like other vitamins. "It's a hormone that has receptors in most — if not all — cells in the body," says Bonnie Liebman from CSPI. "It affects how the body makes bone, muscle and insulin and how the immune system fights disease."

### Where's the D?

In summer many people get adequate vitamin D from exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, unless they're wearing sunscreen. (It takes only 10-15 minutes of sun exposure on the face, arms and legs before applying sunscreen to get adequate amounts.) Since we live in the temperate zone north of the line running between Los Angeles and Atlanta, the UV light becomes too weak to make vitamin D from late fall through early spring. So, Idahoans become at risk for vitamin D deficiency without purposeful food selection and/or supplements.

Most vitamins occur naturally in foods but very few foods supply vitamin D in abundance. "You would have to drink 10 glasses of milk or fortified orange juice a day to get recommended amounts," says expert Michael Holick. There's little wonder why Eskimos have survived over the centuries without rickets in limited sun where UV rays are scarce. Eskimos have flourished because they live on fatty fish, incredibly rich in vitamin D.

### D bottom line

- Find ways to get at least 1,000 IU of vitamin D a day through sun exposure, calcium supplements, milk or oily fish choices like catfish or salmon. "It's easier to get vitamin D from a supplement or food than to worry about whether you're getting enough (or too much) sun," says Liebman.

- If you take an inexpensive vitamin D supplement, look for vitamin D3, which is more potent than others.

- It's generally safe to take up to 2,000 IU daily. If you are prone to kidney stones, check with your doctor before taking more than 1,000 IU a day.

Some people need higher doses than others. Persons with a high body mass index will have lower levels of vitamin D, which is fat-soluble. If you bogged down in fat cells, leaving less in the blood for people who are overweight. Testing for vitamin D and possible supplementation is worth a talking point the next time you see your physician.

Health educator Jan Mittelder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Adding up weight loss



Violeta Tapia, left, chats with Shanna Satterfield, a team record keeper for the 'Biggest Loser' weight loss program that includes employees from First Federal branches across the valley. Tapia says that even after one week of eating right and regular exercise, she already feels a lot healthier.

Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

## Area bank employees compete to shed most pounds

By Arbel Hanson  
Times-News writer

In today's economic climate, it's easy to make jokes about banks being big losers.

But at First Federal branches in south-central Idaho, the losses are happening around waistlines and hips, not monetary balances.

"We have been trying to find ways we can encourage people to choose healthier wellness — not just weight, wellness," said Darla Crider, who works in the Twin Falls-based bank's administration building. The company replaced vending machines with healthier snacks, and the typical pepperoni pizza and soda at meetings with thin-crust veggie pizza and water.

It was TV, though, that inspired a couple of employees to suggest a new idea: Modify the "Biggest Loser" model and bring it into the bank. They aren't the first to copy the show, which premiered in 2004. NBC has its own club for the public, and across the country groups of friends, spouses and co-workers have held their own Biggest Loser challenges. There's been a law firm in Las Vegas, a school staff in North Bend, Ind., even Twin Falls' own school district, among others.

"Since we first started talking about it, we weren't sure how we could make it work. For some people, it's a very private thing," Crider said.

The modifications?

- No skimpy clothes: participants just wear

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### Who's participating?

All the First Federal branches in the area: Burley (two branches), Rupert, Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls (four branches) and the four support buildings in Twin Falls. Each of the 14 teams chose a color and posed for a "before" photo in their color shirts. They'll pose again on Dec. 5, showing off their losses. Watch this section Dec. 15 to find out how the teams did.

### Share your holiday weight-loss effort

With all of its extra temptations — and those cold-weather hibernation urges — the holiday season is a challenge for anyone trying to lose or maintain weight. So it's natural to look to friends and coworkers for support. If that's you, tell us about it. We'd like to hear about other workplaces, programs or groups of friends banding together to drop pounds during these dark and difficult months. Call features reporter Melissa Davin at 735-3234 or send e-mail to [melissa.davin@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davin@lee.net).



Rachael Harper, an employee of First Federal, stands herself before being weighed Oct. 6. Harper, who is already pretty fit, says she is happy to be a part of the program because it gives her a chance to focus on making healthy decisions. "Before I just ate junk food and went out to eat a lot," says Harper, who now cooks healthy meals at home.

## Curbing cough syrup for kids

By David Brown  
The Washington Post

### INSIDE

What the doctor says.

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WASHINGTON — Are cough-and-cold remedies so essential to getting children through winter that it's impossible to imagine life without them? Is a mother's drive to relieve the symptoms of her coughing, runny-nosed toddler so great that doing nothing isn't an option? Are the sweet, colored liquids such a part of the American response to illness that we can't let them topple onto

the ash heap of history? Those questions were on the minds of policy-makers at the Food and Drug Administration this fall at a hearing to discuss whether to limit use of nonprescription cough-and-cold preparations in children.

Despite their ubiquity on drugstore shelves and in household medicine cabi-

nets, these medicines occupy a kind of dead zone in pharmaceutical knowledge. Here's the problem: Very little is known in a formal scientific sense about how safe and effective they are and, if they are, about how to calculate the right dose across the ages and sizes of childhood.

One of the few things that is known is that parents trust these remedies and give them to their children frequently. According to data provided by the Consumer

Healthcare Products Association, "approximately 95 million packages of oral pediatric cough and cold medicines are sold in a given year. An estimated 39 percent of households purchased these products."

A study published in the *Journal of Pediatrics* in August reported that in any given week from 1999 to 2006, 10.1 percent of American children were taking the medicines.

The 2-to-5-year-old age group  
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# What to do for You

### Parenting class

"1-2-3-4 Parents," a national program of parenting classes, 7 p.m. Mondays, today to Oct. 27, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Learn skills for parenting children ages 1-4. The class includes a video segment and group discussion.

Free. 324-6133.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts' "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic, "Baby Talk." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

Free. 324-6133.

### Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: helping babies sleep longer and soothing tummy aches.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

### Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Fider Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

## Loser

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- Only one trustworthy. "I only trust one person in each office. I know the actual weights, they're added to get a team total that's released to the whole group each week."
- No one's eliminated. Even if an employee gains instead of losing one week, the encouragement is still strong to stick with a health plan.
- They don't have to be significantly overweight. Employees who just want to maintain their weight going into the holidays are participating.
- The competition — which is getting fierce — lasts from Sept. 29 through Dec. 5, ending just before the company's holiday party.
- To give themselves a head start, in the competition, some folks loaded up before the first weigh-in or posed for the "before" photo posing out their tummies — one guy even stuck a pillow under his shirt so the "after" picture would be more dramatic, but the losers are not. "After just one week, nearly all the participants saw the scale drop," Corder said.

So what's working?

"A few employees are taking new diets together, walking together during lunch breaks. Others have joined gyms or brought up home workout equipment from its basement tomb.

"I got an exercise bike I never used, and I brought it upstairs and I'm using it now," said Jenny Burgess of a Burley branch. "I've been wanting to lose weight ever since I started working at the

bank. It's been a good motivator."

Neil Brackett, employed in the operations building in Twin Falls, works full time, and goes to school full time, so he needs a quick, effective workout.

"I exercise with my wife three times a week. We're playing racquetball primarily, it's fun and a good release from the stress of work," said the 6-foot-7 man. "My long-term goal is to lose about 80 pounds, and within the [competition] I'm looking for that 20-25 range."

At the main office is rebuying mostly on diet changes to achieve her goals.

"For me it's portion control and trying to cut back on the carbs a bit. I'm not cutting anything out (entirely)," she said. "It's been fun to see the energy, how it's taken off all over the bank."

Several participants said the team aspect was important to the challenge, because it provided both support and a more-than-personal incentive to stay on task.

"It's really neat that we are given an opportunity to do this as a team. It's a good

### Asthma education

Asthma education class for people with asthma, their families and caregivers, 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage room at St. Luke's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class follows guidelines set by the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.

Free. Pre-registration required: 737-2007.

### About childbirth

The labor support class of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Topics: labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

### Learn CPR/first aid

Heartsaver first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and automated defibrillators class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: classroom instruction and hands-on practice with emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration required: 737-2007.

### Parenting class

The Early Childhood Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho offer the classes "Active Parenting Now," 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 to Dec. 8, in Room 145 of CSI's Aspen Building, Kacee O'Conner will instruct.

The nationally syndicated program of parenting classes will help parents with children 5-12 with everyday parenting issues. Each segment includes a video segment and group discussion.

Free. Reservations required: Julie Nitzel, 732-6854. Free child care available.

### Diabetes support

Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. Oct. 21, at South Central Public Health District, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

Janet Renaldi, registered nurse and certified diabetes educator, will discuss "Standards of Care" that every person with diabetes should receive regularly. The session will be helpful for people with diabetes and for those who are newly diagnosed.

Free. Susie Beem, 737-5946.

### About stress solutions

The Community Education Center at CSI will offer the class "Stress Less Solutions," 5:10-7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 21 to Dec. 2, in Room 231B at CSI's gymnasium.

Learn a holistic approach to stress management through cognitive (coping skills) and relaxation techniques. Jan Mittleider, CSI professor and coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit program, will instruct.

Cost of the noncredit class is \$105. The class also is offered for one credit. Information: 732-6442 or CSci.edu/communeduc.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following: Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to [ramonaw@magicvalley.com](mailto:ramonaw@magicvalley.com).

## Slacking up an appetite

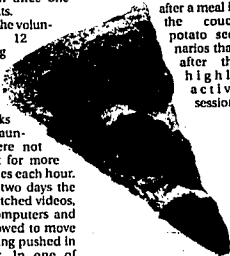
### The Washington Post

A new study suggests that couch potatoes get hungrier than active types. Barry Braun of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and his colleagues studied six young, lean and fit men and women in three one-day experiments.

On one day the volunteers spent 12 hours being physically active; walking, sorting papers, picking up books and folding laundry. They were not allowed to sit for more than 10 minutes each hour. On the other two days the volunteers watched videos, worked on computers and were only allowed to move around by being pushed in a wheelchair. In one of these sessions they were

allowed to eat the same amount as in the previous scenario, whereas in the second one their food intake was reduced.

Surprisingly, the volunteers reported feeling hungrier, having a greater desire to eat and feeling like they could eat more after a meal in the couch potato scenarios than after the highly active session.



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**WEDNESDAY IN FOOD**

# A workout for women who like to throw their weights around

By Vicki Hallett  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nothing quite says "manly" like a cannonball with a handle. Flipping this intimidating weight, known as a kettlebell, comes with a testosterone-laden history: It debuted more than a century ago in Eastern Europe, where it was impressively hoisted by strongmen. "In those full-body swimsuits and big mustaches," explains Patrick Castro, co-owner of the personal training studios BodySmith DC.



**VICKI HALLETT/Washington Post**  
Marie Debrunnow demonstrates a kettlebell move.

As a result, as kettlebells have immigrated to the U.S. in the past few years (starting with the workouts of Special Forces guys and NFL players), the hefty spheres have attracted a new following: the ladies who lunge. "Women like to learn new things, while guys get macho and think they already know what they're doing," says Brian Wright, a personal trainer. So it's Wright's female clients who often more receptive to discovering the benefits of kettlebell training, which isn't so much about

lifting weight as it is about swinging it. The most basic move, in fact, is called the swing; it requires squatting to lift the handle with two hands, sticking out your rear end, thrusting your hips forward and using that momentum to send the kettlebell soaring up and back down into another swing. In just that one exercise, you've test-

ed your strength (particularly in the hamstrings and glutes), your coordination and, with enough reps, your cardiovascular capacity.

Those combined challenges are what turns on Hope Hurt, a 26-year-old who was introduced to kettlebells when she began working with Wright a few months ago. "I started to prefer them over standard dumbbells," she says. "Dumbbells are old school. It's what my dad works out with." While he's doing the same bicep sets and reps, Hope is perfecting her "Turkish get-up." Starting from a supine position with one arm reaching up holding a 20-pound kettlebell, she contorts her body in a specific series so she ends up standing straight with the kettlebell over her head.

Exercises like this demand some serious muscle as well as core strength, but kettlebells' female following has discovered that the dynamic, full-body movements aren't designed to bulk you up. Rather, the test tends to be the long, lean look often associated with Pilates or yoga, Castro says.

Certainly, that perk was on the minds of the all-female crew hefting 10- to 25-pound kettlebells at a recent session of Castro's "Tactical Kettlebell Challenge" in his studio. Kelley Auerbach, 43, a former bodybuilder, admitted she shies away from gaining too much mass but remains partial to the feeling of weightlifting, a feeling she can "get with kettlebells. I have trouble with cardio. With this, though, I don't feel like I'm doing the treadmill," she says.

Emily Field, 29, shows up at the class for the opposite reason. "I've always been more of a cardio person. I'm a hard sell for strength training," she says.

Both of them are getting the workout they crave, Castro says. Because the exercises require the raising of both weights and heart rates, which makes for an effective and engaging routine. "Women who don't have a lot of time and want the most bang for their buck, that's kettlebells," he says.

Michelle Khai first laid eyes on kettlebells about six years ago while working at an

Equinox Fitness Club in New York, and she found they jibed perfectly with her two passions: Olympic-style weightlifting and dance. With a kettlebell, she could perform effective lifts (like the snatch and the clean and jerk) more easily and do them in a flow that reminded her of her Alvin Ailey background.

So she wasn't surprised, as she started introducing the moves to clients, to discover that it was the female ones who usually picked them up faster. "Women are lower-body dominant, so we're used to powering up with our legs. And women tend to be more coordinated," Khai says. And when she took the bells to the Miami City Ballet to tone the dancers, the leotard set was also instantly smitten.

But Khai guessed a massive cannonball with a handle would need a makeover before it could take off with women who work out in their living rooms. So she created the "kbell," billed on her Kettlebells Web site as "Frankly, that's kettlebells" gym: a four-pound version with an attractive, cherry-red ball and a wide grip for comfortable handling. (She start-

ed marketing her bells via infomercials earlier this year.)

In this form, Khai hopes other women can understand the enormous potential of something that looks so simple. "Because of that handle, it can pass it around, flip it around," she says. "It opens up possibilities because you can kick with it, balance with it, flow with it. Part of my own practice I call my kettlebell flow. I turn on music and just play with it. It's an evolving movement art for me."

It also, she says, has done wonders for her tush. "We've coined the term 'bell butt' for that high, rounded look that every woman wants," says Khai, although the phrase would be just as appropriate for the soreness you're sure to feel in your seat a day or two after a kettlebell workout.

## Cough

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group had the greatest exposure. Pediatricians recommended the remedies 20,000 times a week for children ages 2 to 6 and 13,000 times a week for children 6 to 12, a CHPA representative said at the FDA hearing.

The FDA's specific task is to rewrite the remedies' "monograph," the official description of how the medicine should be used. When the document was first written in the 1970s, proof of the remedies' effectiveness in children wasn't required. Instead, it was extrapolated from studies in adults.

About 95 percent of the cough-and-cold remedies sold over the counter contain one of eight compounds (and often several together). They include antihistamines, which dry out the mucous membranes, the nose and mouth, and cause sedation in the brain; compounds with mild amphetamine-like effects, which "decongest" nasal passages; dextromethorphan, a relative of opiates that suppresses coughing and guaifenesin, which thins mucus.

The hazard from use of the drugs is uncertain, but it appears to be very small. In February 2007, the FDA reviewed data on serious and life-threatening side effects, and death. In children younger than 6, from 1969 through fall 2006, there were 123 deaths: 54 from decongestants, 49 from antihistamines, the majority in children younger than 2.

CHPA officials say that serious "adverse events" from use of the drugs in 2 to 6-year olds occur about once in every 20 million doses. (This excludes accidental overdoses.)

Two months ago, researchers in Arizona reported that 10 "unexpected" infant deaths in that state in 2006 were associated with over-the-counter cold medicines.

A year ago, makers of the remedies stopped marketing them for use in children younger than 2. The packaging had advised parents to "consult your physician" in giving the drugs to children that young.

### What the doctor recommends

**To relieve a stuffy nose:** Use saline nose drops to thin nasal discharge. Place a few drops of the saline into each nostril followed by gentle bulb suction. This works best for babies younger than 3 months. Use a cool-mist humidifier in your child's room. That might help clear your child's nasal passages and chest congestion.

**To relieve chest congestion:** Chest physical therapy can loosen mucus and may help young children cough it out. Lay your child across your knees, face down; cup your hand; and gently tap your child's back. Or sit your child on your lap, lean her forward about 30 degrees, cup your hand and gently tap her back.

**To relieve a cough:** Try a half-teaspoon of honey for children ages 2 to 5, 1 teaspoon for children ages 6 to 11 and 2 teaspoons for children 12 and older. If honey is given at bedtime, make sure you brush your child's teeth afterward. Remember, it's not safe to give honey to babies younger than 1.

**To relieve a fever:** Give acetaminophen to a baby 6 months or younger. Give either acetaminophen or ibuprofen to a child older than 6 months. Do not give aspirin because it has been associated with Reye's syndrome, a rare but very serious illness.

SOURCE: American Academy of Pediatrics' Parenting Corner

The makers of cold and cough medicines announced Tuesday they are voluntarily warning parents not to give their products to children under the age of 4, a move negotiated in private with federal drug regulators over the past six months.

Now, a group of physicians led by Joshua M. Sharfstein, Baltimore's health commissioner (and a pediatrician), is asking the FDA to request that the companies stop marketing them to children younger than 6. They argue that no risk is acceptable because there has been no convincing evidence of the remedies' effectiveness.

The manufacturers are trying to prove they work.

"We are pulling together the scientific data to reaffirm the efficacy of these products," said Linda Seydams, CHPA's president. "We know they're safe and effective because we have adult data."

Several experts said, however, it may be extremely difficult to prove the remedies relieve symptoms in children too young to



Several pediatricians, from both medical school and community practices, spoke at the hearing on behalf of the CHPA. They said that without pediatric formulations of the drugs, parents might turn to more dangerous alternatives, including herbal products. Several feared the risk might be greatest in low-income or single-parent households, where staying home with a sick child is an especial hardship.

Sharfstein and several other pediatricians, including a representative of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said that parents will listen to advice. Several cited the huge drop in use of aspirin in children two decades ago after parents were warned that because the rare, often fatal Reye's syndrome.

Sharfstein told the FDA officials that calls to the Maryland Poison Center about children younger than 2 who had taken cough-and-cold remedies declined 40 percent in the first six months of this year compared with last. He said this was evidence that parents were following the advice to not give the medicines to children that young.

He acknowledged that the FDA would have a lot of consciousness-raising to do. But he said that shouldn't stop the agency.

"The marketing frankly greys on the parent's face. 'This is something you should be doing for your kid. This makes you breathe easier, too,'" Sharfstein said.

"But you would have the pediatricians and the nurse practitioners standing with you," he added. "You have more authority than you realize to get parents to pay attention to the message you want."

describe their sensations in detail.

Hovering over the issue is the question: What would happen if the pediatric formulations of the medicines were pulled off the shelf? Would parents, faced with sleepless and symptomatic toddlers, reach for the adult formulation and pour out a guesstimated dose? That is a concern for us," John K. Jenkins, the physician who directs the FDA's Office of New Drugs, said this month at a break during a day-long hearing on the drugs' use in children. "We do not want to do something ... only to have unintended negative consequences. We could have an even worse situation."

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Advertisement for "The Natural Way Health Store" featuring a "CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE" with a 20% discount on September 15-October 31.

Large advertisement for "Varicose Veins?" featuring a "BOARD CERTIFIED VASCULAR SURGEON" David A. Johnson, M.D. The ad lists various services and includes a testimonial.

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THE HAGERMAN CEMETERY DISTRICT
is seeking information on the whereabouts of any legal heirs to the families of: F.B. Lytle and/or John Beddingfield.

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Legal

MINIDOKA COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

Case No. CV 2008-420
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID WAYNE ARAMAN, aka DAVE ARAMAN, Deceased.

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Legal

CASSIA COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No CV08-565
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of VICKI HOOPER.

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Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 10-145592-C Loan No.: 955330977

AP N: RB7501003060A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN SURANCE COMPANY the appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/12/2008 at 11:00 AM (approximate local time) at the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 200 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS AND STATE OF IDAHO: LOT 4 BLOCK 4 INVESTORS FIRST ADDITION TO BUIHL, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 10, OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. As persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within 90 (ninety) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Attestor, personal representative of the estate of David Wayne Araman, deceased, at the law office of Robinson & Associates, P.O. Box 396, 150 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or to the business of said estate, or filed with the Court.

Legal

LINCOLN COUNTY
RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT #16
RICHFIELD, IDAHO
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Table with columns: ACCOUNT, 2007-2008 Budget, 2007-2008 Actual, and sub-columns for Salary & Benefits, All Funds, and Salary & Benefits.

Operating Transfers IN/OUT
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GOODING COUNTY
NOTICE
Hub City Storage, Inc. under provision of Idaho Code 28-710 will sell or dispose of stored items as soon as possible.

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Legal

GOODING COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROPOSED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE FEE INCREASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Gooding County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on October 27, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission meeting room, Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, pursuant to IC 66-53-1311A.

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Legal

CASSIA COUNTY
CITY OF BURLEY
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Burley City Council that an Urban Renewal Plan for the Third Burley Urban Renewal Project, by the Burley Development Authority (BDA) of the City of Burley has been proposed by the Burley Development Authority (BDA) and is being considered for approval by the City Council.

EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Part of the NE 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 25 of Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Cocker Spaniel, older female, found 21 miles NW of Burley, Idaho.

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FOUND dog, possible Sharpey, cross gray and black, found in Murphy hot spring area.

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Legal

DESERT WEST LAND SURVEYS
1751 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318

A public hearing will be held by the City Council pursuant to Section 50-2008(c), Idaho Code, at 7:00 PM, November 18, 2008, at the Burley City Hall 1401 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho for the purpose of obtaining comment on the plan.

PUBLISH: October 13, 2008

Legal

CASSIA COUNTY
BEFORE THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
FOR THE CITY OF ALBION, IDAHO
ORDINANCE NO. 2008-09-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBION, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AMENDING ALBION CITY CODE SECTION 1-1-11, DESIGNATING THE TIMES-NEWS AS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY FOR THE PUBLICATION OF LEGAL NOTICES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, FROM AND AFTER ITS FIRST AND ONLY READING. Whereas, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-213 the City has previously designated the South Idaho Press as its official newspaper for publication of legal notices; and, Whereas, said South Idaho Press has merged with the Times-News and the merged newspaper as a separate entity and the merged newspaper has been designated the "Times-News"; and, Whereas, the City Council finds that the "Times-News" meets the qualifications of Title 50, Idaho Code, for purposes of legal notice, advertisement and publication of any kind required or provided by the laws of the state of Idaho; and, Whereas, the City Council finds that the "Times-News", with offices in Burley, Idaho, and Twin Falls, Idaho, is an appropriate newspaper to serve as the official newspaper of the City of Albion; and,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBION, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. Albion City Code Section 1-1-11 shall be amended to read as follows: 1-1-1. OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER DESIGNATED: The City of Albion, Idaho, shall designate the "Times-News" published in Burley and Twin Falls, Idaho, 6 days-a-week as hereby designated as the official newspaper of the City.

SECTION 2. The members of the City Council, by motion and vote and pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-208 and 50-209, do hereby approve the requirement of three (3) separate readings of this Ordinance, by title and in full. Therefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its first and only reading, passage, approval and publication.

PASSED this 8th day of September, 2008, by the City Council of the City of Albion, Idaho. APPROVED this 8th day of September, 2008, by the Mayor of the City of Albion, Idaho. BY: DON H. BOWDEN, MAYOR. Attest: Mary Yeaman, City Clerk.

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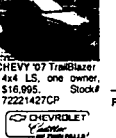
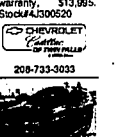
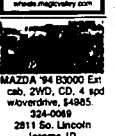
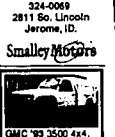
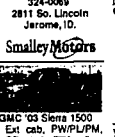
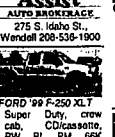
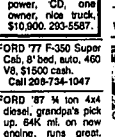
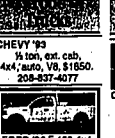
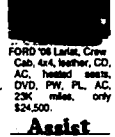
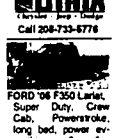
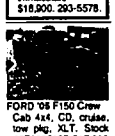
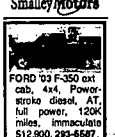
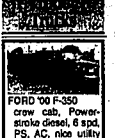
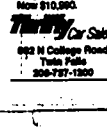
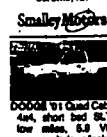
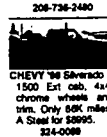
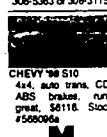
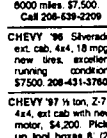
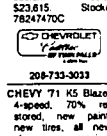
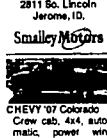
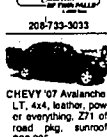
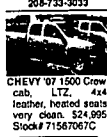
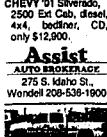
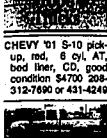
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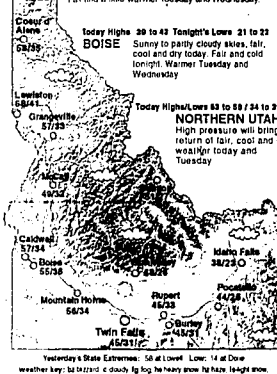
Today: Sunny skies and quite cool. Highs in the 40s. Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s. Tomorrow: Turning a little warmer and partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

BUILLY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and quite cool. Highs in the 40s. Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. It will be cool and sunny today. Clear and cool tonight. Fat and a little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.



Weather by district: 6 days by 12-hour intervals. Highs in light blue, lows in dark blue. Rain or snow in white.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

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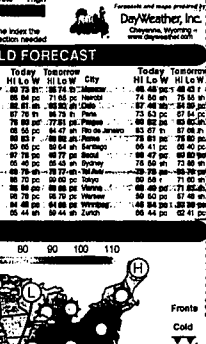
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center. 169 Addison Avenue West. 735-8296. Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

Vans and Buses

KIA '05 Sedona SUV. 4 door, windows, locks, keyless entry, 4PK, new tires, etc. \$16,900. WANTED VAN!! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!

1010 Autos

CHEVY '02 Cavalier, 152K miles, exc condition, \$2050. DODGE '01 Intrepid, 152K miles, exc condition, \$2050. HONDA '01 Accord LX, 15K miles, CD, AC, PW, PL, automatic, \$19,900.

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FORD '07 E250 Cargo Van. 4 door, power windows, locks, keyless entry, 4PK, new tires, etc. \$16,900. KIA '05 Sedona SUV. 4 door, windows, locks, keyless entry, 4PK, new tires, etc. \$16,900.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

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