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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 96th year, No. 492 Sunday, October 19, 2003 \$1.50

GOOD MORNING
WEATHER
 Today: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. High 74, low 43.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
Cost of living: Most Twin Falls County employees get 3 percent raises.
 Page B1

MONEY
No more bored children: Ski resorts make improvements to cash in on snow thrills for youngsters.
 Page D1

FAMILY LIFE
Tricked up: Find out how to make great do-it-yourself Halloween costumes - and for not much money.
 Page E1

SPORTS
Dandy of a Fall Classic: Upstart Florida battled the New York Yankees to open the 100th World Series.
 Page C1,5

OPINION
Jumping the bridge: BASE jumping needs safety regulations if it's to continue in Twin Falls, today's editorial says.
 Page A14

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 The Times-News

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!
 Make Me A **MEGA MILLIONAIRE**

7 days, 7 reasons to read
Knit goes hip
 Younger women discover art of knitting.
 Monday

It's history

Authors mark city's centennial with new books

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The town that emerged from dust and angelish a century ago is chronicled in a trio of new books that celebrate decades of pioneering spirit. All three, written by Twin Falls residents, will appear in time for the city's 100th birthday. Mary J. Inman's "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004" is already on store shelves. Jim Gentry's "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho" should be available to the public before the end of the year - perhaps in time for the tail of the holiday shopping season. And sales of James F. Varley's "Tales of the Tracer: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic Valley'" will begin May 1. All three have been years in the making. Inman launched her research six years ago, after the City Council in late 1997 solicited volunteers for a centennial-planning committee. Inman answered that call and was inspired to



Details on each book - E6



Jim Gentry, left, Mary J. Inman and James F. Varley have all written books about the history of Twin Falls that will be published in time for the city's centennial.

Centennial brings new page to T-N

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls is ready to celebrate its 100th birthday with a party you won't forget. And today *The Times-News* introduces a weekly page that will ensure you don't miss a thing. The Centennial page debuts today on E-6. You'll see it in the newspaper every Sunday through October 2004. *The Times-News* may add a Centennial page on another day of the week, as well, as activity heats up in 2004.

The page will appeal not only to long-time residents and history buffs, but also to people who simply want to have fun at the biggest birthday party of the century.

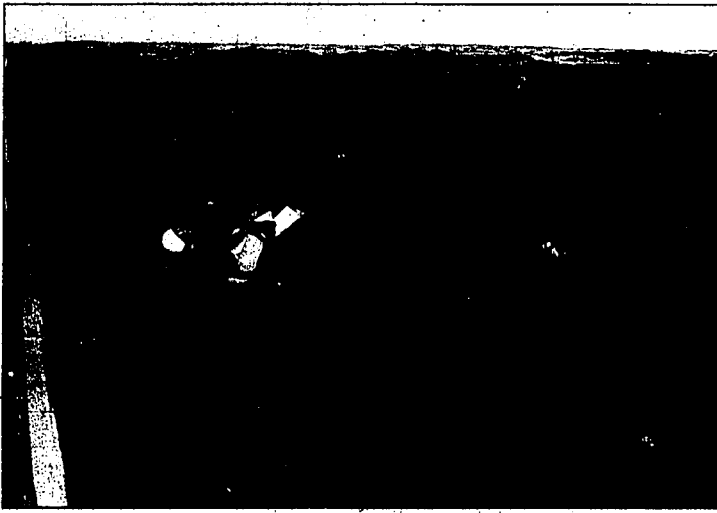
The Centennial page will tell you how to be part of it all. For example: Where to buy tickets for the New Year's Eve Gala. What to expect on the new canyon trail. How to get your name on a centennial sponsorship.

Some stories on the weekly page will feature special projects with a Twin Falls centennial theme, such as the public library's communitywide reading program, or creation of public artwork. Today's Centennial page is in that vein, with details on three new history books.

But the page is also a forum for celebrating the history of your neighborhoods all around Magic Valley - not just Twin Falls. The 100th birthday of the valley's biggest city is a fitting time to

Please see PAGE, Page A2

COMMON GROUND



BASE jumpers Bob Schlar (front) of Kansas City and Katie Hansen of Bozeman, Mont., enjoy one last jump before the sun went down Saturday at the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Discussion is taking place between BASE jumpers and the father of a BASE jumper who was killed this year on how to keep jumps as safe as possible.

BERNIE STOL/The Times-News

BASE jumpers, grieving father open dialogue to avert lawsuit

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's quite a spectacular view from the Perrine Bridge. That's just one of the things Littlejohn Keogh loves about the sport of BASE jumping. "It is the most individualistic thing I've ever done," said Keogh, who owns a Web site development company in Portland, Ore., and has made four jumps from the Perrine Bridge. "It's the one time where you are the most responsible for yourself."

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The extreme sports enthusiasts jump with parachutes from tall structures, and the 486-foot drop from the Perrine Bridge is a favorite of jumpers from around the world. Keogh is a relative newcomer to the sport, having made his first jump in May. He said he and other BASE jumpers want safety just as much as Wayne Stout, a Utah man and father of 24-year-

old BASE jumper Brian Stout of Gilbert, Ariz., who was killed in a jump off the Perrine Bridge in June 2002. But they might differ in how to go about it. "There is a lot of room in the sport for good education," Keogh said. "I don't think there's a lot of

Please see JUMPERS, Page A2

Tell a story

Virginia S. Hutchins, *The Times-News*'s business editor, also has a second role as Centennial editor as Twin Falls celebrates its 100th birthday.

She's looking for centennial-related story ideas, as well as local historical photographs from readers' private photo collections. How to reach Hutchins:
 • Call 735-3242.
 • Send e-mail to virginia@magicvalley.com.
 • Send a fax to 734-5338.

Courage on Friction Pitch



Rangere Craig Holm, right, and Marty Vidak practice rescue maneuvers Sept. 11 in Grand Teton Nation Park. They helped rescue climbers who were struck by lightning last July in the park.

The climbing trip up Grand Teton with family and friends began last July on a clear and warm morning. But clouds gathered and then lightning struck, setting in motion a harrowing day of grit and courage, a day that would test the resilience of the climbers and the skill of the rescue teams. All would come off the mountain that day, but one would not come back alive.

Their story - page D6

Voice said to be bin Laden threatens new U.S. attacks

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - In a new audiotape aired Saturday, a voice purported to be Osama bin Laden vowed suicide attacks "inside and outside" the United States and threatened nations that are helping the American occupation of Iraq. The speaker in the tape, broadcast throughout the Arab world by the Al-Jazeera television station, also warned Iraqis against cooperating with U.S. forces and urged youth in neighboring nations to join a jihad, or holy war, against the Americans.



Poland, Japan and Italy," the voice said. "The Islamic countries who participate will not be exempt, especially the Gulf countries, prominent among them is Kuwait, the launching base for infantry troops of the crusaders." It was the first tape since one released on the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks - and the new message came as President Bush was on a tour of Asian nations rallying

"We reserve the right to respond at the appropriate time and place against all the countries participating in this unjust war, particularly Britain, Spain, Australia,

Please see TAPE, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read
Knit goes hip
 Younger women discover art of knitting.
 Monday

Broadband power
 Dial-up Internet connections lose favor.
 Tuesday

Chef's corner
 This Twin Falls cook serves up deli delights.
 Wednesday

Comfortable quarters
 State parks offer a unique cabin experience.
 Thursday

Scare up some fun
 Find out where to have a devilish good time on Fright Night.
 Friday

Ways to grow
 See how one congregation doubled the size of the church.
 Saturday

Economic indicators
 What are the latest local numbers?
 Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies and well above normal temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Record high temperatures are possible and it will be sunny and dry. Highs upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies, breezy and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Record high temperatures are possible and it will be mostly sunny and dry. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy, warm and breezy	Partly cloudy	Sunny to mostly sunny skies and dry	Warm, sunny and dry
High 74	Low 43	77/45	80/48

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Phase Pollen Count

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Other than a low cloud deck for today and the next few days it will be warmer and drier than normal. Daytime highs will be 10 to 15 degrees above normal with overnight lows near normal.

BOISE

While today will be milder, we will still see warmer than normal temperatures. By tomorrow and Tuesday, we will again have a chance for record highs, and it will remain dry.

NORTHERN UTAH

Unusually warm weather through mid-week conditions as well as mostly sunny with dry and moist.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Monday Moonrise: 1:51 AM Moonset: 4:30 PM

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	75 40 mc 63 32	82 44 mc 48 32	82 44 mc 48 32
Idaho Falls	76 44 mc 79 45	82 49 mc 48 32	82 44 mc 48 32

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	62 39	59 43	Phoenix, AZ	75 61	73 50
Albuquerque, NM	78 50	64 45	Portland, ME	51 30	51 30

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Athens	75 61	73 50	Hanoi	81 63	81 63
Bangkok	90 79	88 77	Paris	57 66	59 59

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 105 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Low: 10 at Wisdom, Mont.

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Tape

Continued from A1

allies in the war on terrorism.

The United States is pushing more nations to send troops to Iraq to help U.S.-led forces trying to stabilize the country. Even as U.S. troops have faced on ongoing guerrilla resistance - blamed on Saddam Hussein loyalists - a series of deadly suicide bombings has taken place in the past two months, mostly in Baghdad, whose authors are still not known.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said authorities would analyze the new tape.

"It is a reminder that the global war on terror continues," said McClellan, with Bush in Bangkok, Thailand, at an economic summit. "Terrorists are enemies of the civilized world who seek to spread fear and chaos and they have no regard for innocent life."

The speaker on the tape used similar wording, including Quranic verses and poems, spoken by bin Laden in previous tapes. He held back a sob when addressing the Iraqi people, telling them he shares their concerns and saluting them on their jihad.

"God knows if I could find a way to your field, I wouldn't stall," the speaker said.

"You my brother fighters in Iraq

Jumpers

room for official oversight."

In the year and four months since he died, Stout tossed and turned over the idea of filing a lawsuit against the state of Idaho, which owns the Perrine Bridge. And when 30-year-old Jason John Corcoran of Woodford, Pa., was killed in a jump off the Perrine a week and a half ago, Stout said it convinced him to file a lawsuit.

But Stout said he put that plan on hold after BASE jumpers Jason Bell and Tom Aiello contacted him recently. The doors of communication were opened. Now, the three are talking about ways to make BASE jumping safer while allowing the bridge to remain open for all BASE jumpers to enjoy, Stout said.

"We realized we all have the same goal, and that goal is to save lives," Stout said.

Attempts to reach Aiello by e-mail Friday were unsuccessful. Aiello and many others in the BASE community had traveled to Fayetteville, W.Va., for Bridge Day, an annual, one-day BASE jumping event held Saturday at the 876-foot-tall New River Gorge Bridge.

What Stout would like to see is a pamphlet called "Brian's Paper" which would contain basic BASE jumping safety tips along with information about the correct gear configuration for making

particular jumps off the Perrine Bridge. He said if his son had been using the appropriate gear, he wouldn't have died that day.

"I'm convinced my son should not be dead," Stout said. "The equipment my son was using was not appropriate for that jump."

Stout said he's feeling B.A.S.E. jumpers want to regulate themselves. But he wants to see a little more oversight, such as spot checks made by the appropriate authorities to make sure jumpers had read and understood "Brian's Paper."

"I am willing to negotiate an approach to safety with minimal regulatory oversight," Stout said. "I want BASE jumpers to have to acknowledge the document. After they've signed it, they get a copy, and the regulatory government body gets a copy. Then there would be some kind of spot check enforcement. I don't think that's an overly burdensome price to pay."

Stout said the next step is to bring everyone together. He plans to talk further with Bell and Aiello this week.

"For the first time since my son's death, I'm finally getting some people to listen to me and talk to me," Stout said. "We need to sit down with the mindset that we're all here to save a life. I'm just bringing the ideas. I want the experts to make the decision with my input."

The experts include BASE jumpers themselves and whatever regulatory agencies have jurisdiction on the Perrine Bridge.

"They have the knowledge and skills to put together these procedures."

But there's one thing Stout won't compromise on.

"I've got to have Brian's Paper," he said.

And what about liability waivers? There are many questions. For instance, who would jumpers release from liability? The state of Idaho, which owns the

Page

Continued from A1

remember the people and the forces that shaped the entire valley a century ago.

The Times-News' Centennial page will feature local history in a number of ways. You'll find feature stories with a historical

bent. Columns and book excerpts. Pages and tidbits from old newspapers. And historical photographs from readers' private collections, depicting people and places from around the valley before 1940.

For the latter, we'll need your help.

state rates: daily and Sunday, \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Authors

Continued from A1

undertake a book.

"I made this my personal project for the centennial," she said.

In her Grand Rapids, Mich., hometown, Inman said, everyone knows the past of their town and state.

"We're steeped in history," she said.

By comparison, Twin Falls folks seemed to Inman uninformed. Particularly the youngest residents.

"I had the kids in mind. I wanted the kids to know about their hometown," she said. "I was appalled when I found out these kids don't know diddly, and a lot of adults don't."

Her book - though it's written for adults, too - aims to make children proud of Twin Falls and get them involved in next year's centennial activities.

Donations from four sources - D.L. Evans Bank and Twin Falls' Optimists Club, Kiwanis Club and Blue Lakes Rotary Club - bought books that were given to Twin Falls schools. The high school got 50 books, each junior high school received 50, and 25 were divided among the elementary schools, Inman said. She expects teachers to use her "Centurybook" in history lessons.

The school district's curriculum director wasn't ready this month to specify how schools will make use of Inman's volume.

Gentry, meanwhile, is concluding his 13-year creation of "In the Middle and on the Edge" - a product of his interest in the factors that shape regions, and his love of Twin Falls.

"I lived in a lot of different states, and so when I came here in '69 I was really ready to settle down. And Twin Falls has been really good to me," said Gentry. College of Southern Idaho professor of history and chairman of CSI's Social Science and Education Department, "Twin Falls has really been a home to me. I sort of found my home."

Despite his credentials, Gentry isn't aiming for an academic audience. CSI might sometime create an adult education class that uses the new book, but Gentry expects

bridge? Would someone sue Twin Falls County or Jerome County? The bridge sits on the county line.

Keogh said such a waiver would have to release every entrant and person from liability. But he doesn't think most jumpers would mind signing such a waiver.

"Jumpers by and large feel the responsibility is their own and would be more than willing to release everyone from liability," Keogh said. "It is every BASE jumper's desire that no one is liable except the jumper."

Stout said "Brian's Paper" would especially protect beginning jumpers, the "newbies." Though his son Brian had made about a hundred skydives, he was killed making his 12th BASE jump.

Most of all, Stout doesn't want other parents to suffer the loss of a child like he did. He said this son's death was meaningless, but "Brian's Paper" could change that.

"I have spent 16 months giving my son," Stout said. "There was nothing worthy about my son's death, and I'm struggling very hard. If it saves one life, which it will, my son's death becomes more meaningful."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Authors

"In the Middle and on the Edge" is applied primarily to individual buyers interested in local history.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission, which is partnering with CSI on the book's production, hopes to present the book at its kickoff event, a New Year's Eve bash at the Twin Falls Public Library, besides the Gentry book. That was the board's choice," Executive Director Bonnie Lezamis said.

Times-News readers already have had a taste of the third new history book. Varley's "Tales of the Tracer" is a collection of newspaper columns he writes under the same label. The columns appear in *The Times-News* roughly twice a month, and the final one will be published next summer.

The impetus for Varley's project? About five years ago he volunteered to index *Twin Falls News* issues from 1906 and 1907 for the Twin Falls Public Library, picking up where the library director left off. To tackle the task, Varley brought a microfilm reader home.

"I had to read every word in every paper," he said.

And Varley was fascinated. So he might as well write something, he decided.

The result was 46 stories of Twin Falls' early days, built around anecdotes and quoting

IDAHO LOTTERY

Saturday, Oct. 18

25 29 34 38 PBE: 9

WILD CARD: Oct. 17

WILD CARD: Oct. 17

WILD CARD: Oct. 17

WILD CARD: Oct. 17

Bush pledges help for Philippines

President George W. Bush pledged to provide more aid to the Philippines on Sunday, saying the U.S. will not be intimidated by the terrorists. Bush said before traveling to Thailand for an economic summit where he will encourage Pacific Rim leaders to be generous toward Iraq's postwar reconstruction.

On Sunday, Bush is expected to announce closer U.S. military ties with Thailand, an ally in the anti-terrorism campaign. Later, meeting with Chinese President Hu Jintao, Bush was to argue that cutting its currency artificially low to boost exports, hurting American sales overseas, and press for another round of regional talks designed to prod North Korea to abandon its nuclear-weapons program.

FBI looks into how student got box cutters on airplanes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI was looking into how a college student managed to get box cutters through airport checkpoints and carry them aboard at least two planes, piercing a security system rebuilt since the Sept. 11 attacks, in which the hijackers were armed with box cutters.

A federal law enforcement official said Saturday that investigators are interviewing the man in order to learn how he got through airport screeners while also carrying bleach, matches, modeling clay and notes that detailed his intention to test security. Government prosecutors will decide what criminal charges to pursue, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A man who said he had been interviewed by the FBI identified himself to the Greensboro News & Record in North Carolina as Nathaniel T. Heatwole, a 20-year-old junior at Guilford College in



President George W. Bush salutes an honor guard officer shortly after reviewing the line with Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, right, at a welcoming ceremony Saturday.

where Bush will make a quick stop next Wednesday - are considered the most likely targets in Southeast Asia for attacks by al-Qaida-linked terror groups.

Mom faces charges in kids' deaths

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) - The mother of two children who were found dead in a bathtub was arrested Saturday on murder charges. Rebekah Amaya, 32, was being returned from a hospital in Colorado Springs to face the charges, said Police Capt. Rick Copeps. She had been hospitalized after slashing her wrists in an apparent suicide attempt. She will be held without bond on two counts of first-degree murder, he said.

The children, identified as Grace Headlee, 4, and Gabriel Amaya, 5 months, were found dead Thursday by Gabriel's father, Leo Amaya.

Leo Amaya, who also found his wife with her wrists slashed, told police she had been suffering stress problems.

"Words cannot express the shock and grief we feel at this time," Leo Amaya said.

Mark Headlee, a Lamar police officer who is Grace's father and Rebekah Amaya's former husband, returned from Utah where he had been on military duty. His family declined to comment Friday.

most appeared at. At one point, he appeared to shepherd the crowd on the ground the usually chaotic. Bush waited more than an hour at the palace while officials debated the safety of driving through packed streets to a speech at the Congress.

U.S. officials privately said demonstrators on or near the motorcade route posed the biggest problem. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said crowds had to be moved back to address Secret Service concerns about "safety issues."

Bush's motorcade raced to the speech at high speed without incident, passing thousands of well-wishers. People dived in between the cars and, at times, crowds stood within ten feet of Bush's fast-moving armored limousine.

Most appeared friendly. But security forces kept the about 4,000 university students and other activists who had marched to the Congress building, carrying streamers saying "Ban Bush" and "Bush No. 1 terrorist," out of view behind tall army trucks.

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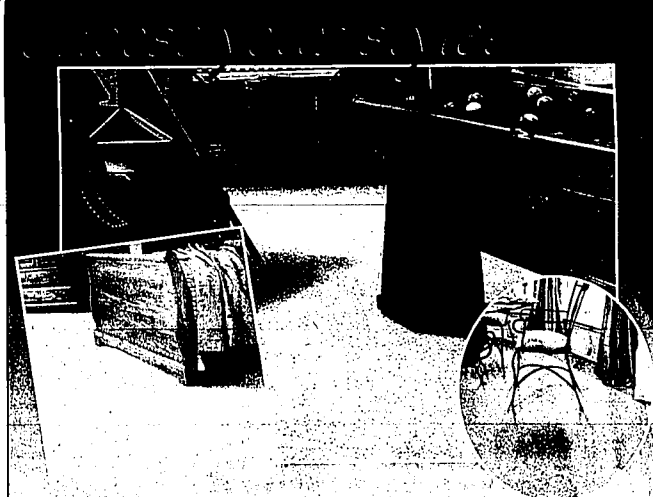
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British nurse visits ferry victim she's credited with saving

NEW YORK (AP) - British nurse Kerry Griffiths held her fellow passenger Paul Esposito as he lay bleeding on the floor, his legs crushed by a metal pole that fell on him when the Staten Island ferry smashed into a pier.

She grabbed a belt and tied it around Esposito's limbs above the knee, stemming the blood flow, the young man recalled from his hospital bed.

"He was dying, but I knew he had a fighting chance," the 34-year-old nurse said Friday, when Esposito, 24, was able to thank her in person three days after the bloody wreck that killed 10 people and injured dozens more.

Griffiths said she ran through the dust and smoke moments after the ferry slammed into a pier Wednesday.

Esposito "was the first person I saw. He was asking other people to help him," she said. "He was not far from dying in front of me, because he needed oxygen. He was about to pass out."

After making the tourniquet, Griffiths got a life preserver and put it under his head, trying to keep him safe from the wind-borne debris flying through the jagged hole in the ship's side.

"I held his hand, I stroked his head and face," she said.

A screaming woman lay nearby, her body sheared off at the waist by the same metal pole that destroyed Esposito's legs. The young man had tried to save the woman, grabbing her as they ran after the impact, Griffiths said. But



Marie Esposito, left, and her husband, Michael Esposito, hold onto Kerry Griffiths during a press conference Friday at Staten Island University Hospital in New York. Griffiths is being credited with saving the life of their grandson Paul.

they were both felled. "He was so brave, so I said to him, 'You've got to live to keep strong and focus on living!'" Griffiths said in a telephone interview Friday.

When the ambulance rushed him to Staten Island University Hospital, she was at his side. He was the first ferry accident victim to go into surgery.

When he awoke, he remembered the nurse with a British accent, who said her name was Kerry. Esposito kept the green

sweatshirt - hers - that she had taken off on the ferry to cover his torso and keep him warm.

The day after the accident, as he lay in a hospital bed with his legs amputated at the knee, Esposito's grandparents issued an appeal: The family wanted to find the nurse - who he remembered as having black hair and blue eyes.

Meanwhile, in her room at a hotel in Manhattan, Griffiths was writing a letter to the Esposito family. She called the hospital to

ask how Esposito was doing and to get an address for the family.

On Friday, Paul Esposito's brother, Michael, a medical student in New York, picked up the British nurse and brought her to the bedside of the man she saved. "We looked at one another and I cried. It was so overwhelming," she said.

Esposito was heading home after leaving early from his job as a waiter at a restaurant in Manhattan when the accident happened.

Lawsuits from after accident

NEW YORK (AP) - A mangled Staten Island ferry in 1997 that was mangled Saturday after the ferry was hit by a metal pole that fell on him when the Staten Island ferry smashed into a pier.

The first notice of claim against the city was filed Friday on behalf of a ferry passenger and her 7-year-old son, seeking \$10 million, said Staten Island attorney Anthony Belgioioso.

Attorney Wayne Cohen, representing the wife of Louis Robinson, a passenger who died in the crash, said Saturday his notice of claim on a \$500 million suit was in the works.

Woods sues against Eminem

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge has dismissed a defamation lawsuit filed by Eminem's "scholarship" rapper creator, but she included a sum of her own to explain the ruling.

The verse stated, in part, "It is therefore this Court's ultimate position, that Eminem is entitled to summary disposition."

DeAngelo Bailey claimed that Eminem slandered him in the song "Slim Shady L.P." from his 1999 disc "The Slim Shady LP."

Woods sues against Eminem

NEW YORK (AP) - Will Woody Allen "wrote" his memoirs, a book published Friday, he was not a ghostwriter, it was not his idea to do the book.

Allen, the comedian and Academy Award-winning filmmaker whose many works include "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan," is represented by Amanda Urban.

Allen's lawyer said that Allen had turned down Riverhead and that no other offers were being considered, although he had not given up. "He has no real passion for this," she said.

Woods sues against Eminem

NEW YORK (AP) - Will Woody Allen "wrote" his memoirs, a book published Friday, he was not a ghostwriter, it was not his idea to do the book.

Allen, the comedian and Academy Award-winning filmmaker whose many works include "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan," is represented by Amanda Urban.

Allen's lawyer said that Allen had turned down Riverhead and that no other offers were being considered, although he had not given up. "He has no real passion for this," she said.

Poor, powerful have seats at Mother Teresa ceremony

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The poor and the powerful will have VIP seats in St. Peter's Square today when Pope John Paul II leads a long ceremony to beatify Mother Teresa, further testing his frail health to honor the nun he so greatly admired.

Now stooped and ailing, as was Mother Teresa in her final years of religious mission, John Paul was so impressed by her tireless devotion to the dying and destitute that he put her on the fast track toward sainthood after her death in Calcutta in 1997.

Police in Rome estimated as many as 300,000 people could turn out, one of the biggest crowds ever in St. Peter's Square. City authorities have rerouted buses and erected barriers on streets leading to the Vatican in hopes of preventing traffic jams.

Earlier this week, Besra recalled how she got better in one of Indian clinics founded by the nun, who was described as an inoperable abdominal tumor was the miracle attributed to Mother Teresa. One miracle was needed for beatification; a second is necessary for her to become a saint.

A panel of Vatican experts, including doctors, declared Monica Besra's recovery as miraculous.

Recounting how she prayed before a picture of Mother Teresa, Besra told The Associated Press that "a ray of light came toward me from the photo."

The day was Sept. 5, 1998, exactly one year after Mother Teresa's death.



Matt McNally, right, of Irvine, Calif., celebrates with 'Mr. Monopoly' in a shower of Monopoly money after he won the 2003 National Monopoly Championship Saturday at the Showboat Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. He won \$15,140 for his efforts.

Everly Brothers agree to sing on tour

NEW YORK (AP) - Simon and Garfunkel aren't saying bye, bye to the Everly Brothers just yet.

After performing a surprise set during Thursday's opening-night concert, Don and Phil Everly have agreed to sing in Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's entire "Old Friends" tour.

"Art and I learned to sing as a duo by listening to Everly Brothers records and practicing their harmonies," Simon said Friday. "We're both great fans of their singing and guitar playing."

Garfunkel added, "When it comes to the magnificent sound of Don and Phil, I'm just a wannabe."

The Everly Brothers were introduced midway through the show and sang three of their hits - "Wake Up Little Susie," "Dream" and "Let It Be Me" - before Simon and Garfunkel joined them on "Bye Bye Love."

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October is NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH. The number of new cases of breast cancer has nearly doubled in the United States since about the 1940s and has only recently begun to show signs of leveling off. (Holmberg, 1999). An estimated 203,500 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in American women in 2002 alone. In 1995, the incidence (the number of new cases) of breast cancer was 90 per 100,000 for white women and 78.5 per 100,000 for African-American women. Twenty-three years later in 1998, the number of new cases per year had risen to 121.3 per 100,000 for white women and 99.2 per 100,000 for black women. Even though incidence increased during that 23-year period, mortality (the rate of death) for white women decreased. In 1975, 26.5 per 100,000 white women died of breast cancer; but by 1998, the figure had declined to 22.2. For black women, though, mortality increased over the same period, rising from 24.8 per 100,000 black women in the population in 1975 up to 29.6 per 100,000 in 1998 (Holmberg, 1997; Ries et al., 2001). An early screening program have become more common. More cases of breast cancer are being detected in the earlier stages of disease when they are more easily and successfully treated. Since the early 1980s, the rates of earliest stage cancer and precancerous conditions have increased significantly, while rates of advanced stage cancer have declined. The rates of breast cancer around the world are also increasing. In the United States, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and it is the leading cause of death among women aged 20 to 59. In the United States, breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women aged 20 to 59. In the United States, breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women aged 20 to 59.

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Schwarzenegger's crew has familiar feel

Well-known conservatives dominate team

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hours after his election to replace recalled Gov. Gray Davis, Arnold Schwarzenegger rolled out a 68-member transition team that looked, he said, like California, a blend of "people that are to the left, people that are to the right and people that are to the center."

But a closer look, as the team hurriedly prepares the Republican actor for the role of his life, reveals that behind the show of diversity is a group dominated by believers in smaller government, less regulation on business and lower taxes. Nearly 40 of the team's most influential members are mainstream conservatives that include many veterans of the administrations of former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and President Ronald Reagan, George H.W. and George W. Bush.

"You go with the people who got you to the dance," said University of California, Irvine, political scientist Mark Petracca, explaining the team's conservative tilt despite appointments like liberal Democratic San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown and Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign manager Susan Estrich.

"I'm reminded of an old saying: History doesn't repeat itself, but it rhymes. There are some distinct parallels to the Wilson administration," added Claremont McKenna College political science professor Jack Pitney.

Analysts say the team's conservative bloc, rather than its high-profile scattering of Democratic mayors and others from across California's political spectrum, will dominate the new administration's most important priorities: solving the budget crisis, trimming state services and making California more friendly to business.

The team's mission includes drafting a new direction after five years of Democratic domination in the governor's office and Legislature, and recruiting top officials for a new administration once Schwarzenegger takes office. Schwarzenegger hasn't announced a date or place for his swearing in; the election results must be certified by Nov. 15.

Bruce Cain, a political science professor at the University of

California, Berkeley, said Schwarzenegger's "predominantly mainstream conservative" transition team will likely offer Schwarzenegger a like-minded Cabinet.

"You want people to head departments who share your values. They're more likely to implement your policies the way you want to," he said.

Cain also suggested that Schwarzenegger's high-profile inclusion of alternative views during the transition follows a similar move made by President Bush in late 2000.

"With Bush, he faked left and went right," said Cain. "California Democrats are likely to wait and see if this is a repeat of the Bush strategy or whether it's something different."

The transition team's powerful conservative wing includes ex-Gov. Wilson, state Senate Republican leader and Bush confidant Jim Brulte, former Wilson welfare director Eloise Anderson, ex-Bush budget official Bob Grady and former U.S. Rep. Bill Baker. It contains critics of affirmative action, proponents of privatizing government services, and a former adviser to Enron Corp., the energy giant that fell into bankruptcy after revelations of accounting irregularities.

Another Californian on the team, Viet Dinh, recently left the Bush administration, drafted the so-called "Patriot Act," which gives police agencies more power in going after terrorists, and was an influential attorney behind the impeachment of President Clinton.

Other credentials in the group include ties to former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Reagan's 1960s "kitchen Cabinet" when he was California's governor, and ex-Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

Outsiders, acknowledging the dominant bloc's shared core values, predict a new tone for Sacramento — much like Wilson's fiscally conservative, but socially moderate 1990s — that will be more supportive of business and less supportive of labor unions, affirmative action, social services and rights of illegal immigrants. But in the Wilson mold, it's also likely to support abortion rights and gun control.



Arnold Schwarzenegger

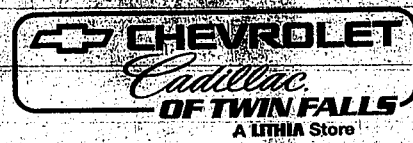
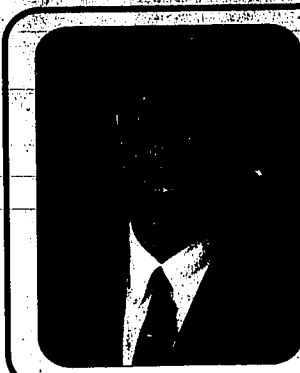
Officials subpoena bank records of mayor's family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal records for Mayor John Street, his wife and eldest son have been subpoenaed by federal investigators in the midst of a wide-ranging FBI probe, according to a published report. The subpoena is believed to be the first in the Philadelphia inquiry for Saturday's edition.

The mayor, who is running for re-

election, has a net worth of \$250,000 for his 2000 income tax return, according to the report. The Philadelphia inquiry is part of a probe into the 2000 election, which was won by Democrat Ed Rendell.

The report says the FBI is looking for information on the mayor's family, including his wife and eldest son. The report also says that the FBI is looking for information on the mayor's financial records, including bank statements and tax returns.



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Reports possible W. Nile case

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona woman recovering from West Nile virus is believed to be the first person to have contracted the illness in the state, marking the continued spread of the disease.

Tests conducted at the State Health Laboratory found the woman, whose identity was not released, has a probable case of the mosquito-borne illness.

Official confirmation of the disease from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is pending.

The woman, who lives on the Bohon O'odham Reservation, was hospitalized with meningitis, an inflammation in the spinal cord or membranes surrounding the brain, for several days after developing symptoms Sept. 17, said Dr. Elizabeth MacNeill, chief medical officer at the Pima County Health Department.

She has since been released from the hospital.

In the West Nile case, West Nile now has reached 45 of the lower 48 states, according to the CDC. The exceptions are Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Maine has had no human cases, but has had animal infections.

The CDC said that as of Friday it had recorded 7,021 human cases of West Nile in 2003, with 152 deaths. Colorado has been hardest hit, with 2,170 cases and 44 deaths.

Officials believe the Arizona woman contracted the disease in Pima County since she had no travel history and most of her activities centered around the reservation. Two other Arizonans have had suspected West Nile infections, one of them confirmed, but both were believed to have been infected in another state.

The Arizona diagnosis has led state health officials to expect more people to contract the mosquito-borne illness next year, after its first full season in Arizona, said Craig Levy, an epidemiologist with the Arizona Department of Health Services.

"Some residents were likely exposed to the disease after it entered the state in August, but they did not develop symptoms," Levy said.

"It is gets established, it kind of amplifies out there," he said. "The longer it's there, the longer it has to amplify, the more time to have people exposed."

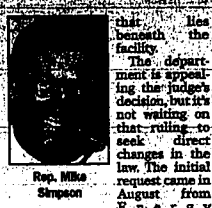
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Agency to gain states' support on waste plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation wants the Department of Energy to gain the support of all states with liquid nuclear waste before they will back the agency's request to reclassify the material.

The requested change would effectively reverse a federal judge's July decision forbidding the department from reclassifying high-level liquid nuclear waste as "waste incidental to reprocessing" and leave it permanently in the ground where it's being stored.

"To this point, I have seen very little to indicate the DOE is close to obtaining that support and, therefore, I remain opposed to moving forward with any language on the energy bill," Idaho 2nd District Rep. Mike Simpson said.



Rep. Mike Simpson

The waste is stored in tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and at other department sites. Idaho officials worry that it could contaminate the huge aquifer

that lies beneath the facility. The department is appealing the judge's decision, but it's not waiting on that ruling to seek direct changes in the law. The initial request came in August. From

Secretary Spencer Abraham. Although Idaho officials have said the agency can solidify waste residues in some of the INEEL's 13 tanks with grout, that cleanup plan is based on the premise that it could reclassify the waste, said Jessie Robertson, the assistant secretary charged with environmental cleanup at sites around the country.

That's why getting the law changed to allow the DOE to reclassify high-level waste is "the most important issue to us in the

cleanup program," she said. "This Congress doesn't need a change in the law to carry out its cleanup agreements," said Kathleen Trever of INEEL's Oversight Office, which monitors cleanup at the site.

Idaho's agreement with the agency says that if the department can get the high-level waste out of the tanks by washing them and pumping the waste out, it can leave about an inch of slightly radioactive liquid in the tanks, fill the tanks with clean grout and leave them in place, Trever said.

The department does not need any law changes to complete the cleanup that's already under way at two of the INEEL tanks, she said.

"The DOE is putting the brakes on their own cleanup program," Trever said. "They seem to have sat slow in the middle of the progress road."

Department spokesman Joe Davis said the agency is continuing to hold talks with Idaho's delegation and the governor's office.

Mother may sue after slaying

CALDWELL (AP) — The mother of Angie Leon, a 21-year-old who was shot to death in May, has filed a claim for damages against the Canyon County Prosecutor's Office, which she says contributed to her daughter's May 19 death.

Flores' tort claim alleges that Canyon County was responsible for the "wrongful death and for violating of my daughter's rights as a victim ... and for emotional distress."

She named in her claim victim/witness coordinator Denise Himes and deputy prosecutor Christopher Topmiller.

Angie Leon, 21, was shot May 19 in her Nampa apartment after her estranged husband, Abel Leon,

slayed her in a drive-by shooting. Leon and her mother, Angela Leon, had been released from jail April 23 pending sentencing on a felony charge of aiding police and a probation violation. Leon had previous drug convictions and a history of domestic violence charges, including stalking, battery and protection order violation.

In her claim, Flores said that Angie Leon wasn't told of her right to object to Abel Leon's release or notified of a hearing date change.

Abel Leon is charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and aggravated assault with a firearm in the Angie Leon case.

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Point to rebound for economy, president

By Steven Thomas Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For months, American pessimists have said the sluggish economy has prompted Democrats to predict gloomily that an "unconquered" President Bush would be defeated just as his father was. But signs are emerging that the economy is rebounding, which could restore Bush as a heavy favorite for re-election.

Stock markets are rising. Economic growth is suddenly robust. The country added jobs in September for the first time in eight months.

There's still a way to go before Bush can boast that it's morning in America, as Ronald Reagan did in his romp to re-election 20 years ago. The recovery could stall. America is still down 3 million jobs since Bush took office. And Iraq continues to pose problems.

But for now it appears the economy is bouncing back, and with it Bush's chances for a second term. If the recovery is sustained, the only remaining questions will be whether a recovery creates enough jobs and whether Americans feel the good news in time for it to affect their votes.

"Things are looking better for him," said Frank Wykoff, an economist at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. "There's no question that we are in a recovery. Whether it will be sufficiently robust, we don't know."

Democratic hopes of defeating Bush hinge largely on the economy.

"This election is going to be fought on the economy," said Terry McAuliffe, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Smiling last week he released a new survey by Democratic pollsters Colinda Lake and Anna Greenberg showing that Bush's political strength from fighting terrorism is offset by weakness on the economy and health care.

"Bush's vulnerability is rooted in voters' concerns about the economy and their growing impression



President Bush in the Philippines Saturday.

that Bush's policies are not creating jobs and mainly help the wealthy," Lake said.

Low ratings on the economy have helped drag down Bush's overall standing from the stratospheric levels he once enjoyed. An ABC News/Washington Post poll last week found that if the 2004 presidential election were held today, 46 percent of Americans would vote for Bush and 47 percent would vote for an unnamed Democratic candidate.

Evidence is piling up that Bush has reason for optimism.

First, the economy is humming again. Goldman Sachs Group last week raised its estimate of growth in the July-September quarter to a 6.5 percent annual rate, the best in four years.

Second, stock markets are recovering. That could boost the confidence of the roughly 86 million Americans who own stock, many through pension funds.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is still about 1,000 points below where it was when Bush was elected. Only two presidents since World War II have run for re-election with markets lower than at the start of their terms. Both, Gerald Ford in 1975 and Jimmy Carter in 1980, were defeated.

But the markets are surging,

with the Dow and the Standard and Poors 500 index both up 30 percent since March, and the NASDAQ up 52 percent. The Dow last week set its highest level since June 2002. It closed Friday at 9,721.79.

Third, the economy added 57,000 jobs in September, the first addition in eight months and the first hint that the "jobless recovery" might be jobless no more.

However, it's impossible to be certain when a hiring boom will come. If it's well under way when Americans tune into politics next fall, Bush will be in good shape. If businesses don't really add jobs until next fall or later, the president could be in peril.

Perception can be more important than reality.

"There are a lot of objective indicators that suggest the economy is on the way up," said Frank Newport, the editor of the Gallup Poll. "Yet we do not see evidence the public has become more optimistic yet."

In a recent Gallup survey, only 22 percent of Americans rated the economy as excellent or good. That's the same percentage as last January.

And political perception can lag well behind economic reality.

In the weeks before the 1992 election, for example, the economy was recovering from recession. Yet just 11 percent rated the economy good at that time, and Democrat Bill Clinton defeated the first President Bush.

"It took awhile," Newport said. "For Clinton, it was timed just right."

It wasn't until well after the 1992 election that public confidence in the economy grew. By the fall of 1996, when Clinton sought re-election, 47 percent rated the economy excellent or good. It wasn't until fall 1997 that a majority thought the economy was good or excellent.

"The key number now is 22 percent," Newport said. "How much is it going to pick up for Bush by next year? We don't know."

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War claims lieutenant colonel

Fort Campbell soldier was highest ranking Army member killed in Iraq hostile fire

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A military-police commander killed this week during a bloody battle outside a cleric's headquarters has become the highest-ranking Army officer killed in hostile fire in Iraq, according to an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

Lt. Col. Kim S. Orlando was among three soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, killed when a joint U.S.-Iraqi patrol confronted gunmen outside a mosque in the Shi'ite Muslim holy city of Karbala.

Staff Sgt. Joseph P. Bellavia, 28, of Wakefield, Mass., and Cpl. Sean R. Grilley, 24, of San Bernardino, Calif. were also killed, as well as 10 Iraqis.

"He had a great personality. A great sense of humor. He had a kind of capability and leadership to fit whatever occasion necessary," said George Heath, a Fort Campbell spokesman.

Orlando, 43, was commander of the 716th Military Police Battalion, which had been sent



Lt. Col. Kim S. Orlando, commander of the 716th Military Police Battalion, stands in front of photographs from recent deployments of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Feb. 25.

to Iraq to help the Marines before the Iraq war started on March 20.

"His job as a battalion commander was a job that only people with great mental and with the ability to handle great responsibility are given," Heath said.

Orlando was a company commander with the 101st Airborne during the Gulf War, earning the

Bronze Star for his service. In an interview with The Associated Press in March, he spoke of his expected return to the Persian Gulf region.

"It's OK to have a little bit of fear, because I think it's healthy," Orlando said at the time.

Eric Provost, a retired military police officer who served at Fort Campbell and was a friend of Orlando's, said Saturday that the

fallen soldier "understood the fears" of going to war, but also knew his role as a commander.

Provost said while it is not unlikely to have a senior officer in combat, Orlando's death shows the risks in Iraq.

The death of a battalion commander "should be a real flag for everybody," he said. "Inherently, you have to know that the risk of death had to be there for every member of his battalion for him to be there," Provost said.

Two other Army lieutenant colonels have been killed in non-combat incidents in Iraq. Orlando joined the Army in 1982. He served as executive officer of his battalion for two years.

Orlando is survived by his wife Sherry, who works in the public affairs office at Fort Campbell, and two young sons. It was not known when his body would be returned to the United States for burial.

Moderate cleric warns U.S. on retaliation against radicals

Knight Ridder News Service

KARBALA, Iraq — A moderate Shiite cleric warned Saturday against any American retaliation against a group of radical Muslims believed responsible for the deaths Thursday of three U.S. soldiers and two Iraqi policemen during a gunfight.

Sheik Abdul Mahdi, the administrator at the Imam Hussein mosque here, said any retaliation against Ayatollah Mahmud al-Hassani, one of Karbala's lesser-known ayatollahs, or his supporters would do more harm than good.

"We disagree with him," Mahdi said of Hassani. "But he is a cleric and if you put him in prison that will give him more supporters."

Mahdi's statements in an interview here underscore the precarious situation facing coalition troops eager to disarm a growing threat by radical Shiite clerics, but afraid to inflame an already deadly situation. While moderate Shiite Muslims are often the targets in the struggle by radical Shiites to gain control, they recognize that direct measures against them might simply generate support and encourage more violence.

On Saturday, thousands of pilgrims, many from Iran, came to pray at two of the Shiite faith's holiest shrines, the Hussein mosque and the Imam Abbas mosque. Hundreds of coalition troops massed just blocks away from the mosques at the site of the battle, which began late Thursday and raged into Friday.

U.S. officials said the gunfight had broken out when gunmen ambushed U.S. troops and Iraqi police investigating reports of armed men congregating after curfew.

Efforts to resume oil exports stumble

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Efforts to resume vital oil exports from northern Iraq — halted for weeks by sabotage — stumbled once more Saturday when the main pipeline to Turkey sprang a leak, Turkish officials said.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops and Iraqi police arrested 11 people, three of them women, who were suspected of links to attacks against U.S. soldiers, witnesses said. The arrests came after the deadliest day for American soldiers in a month.

The four dead included a lieutenant colonel, the highest-ranking officer killed since the war began March 20.

Iraqi Oil Ministry refused to confirm either the resumption or the suspension of shipments through the 600-mile northern pipeline from the oil city of Kirkuk to Turkey.

However, Turkish officials said Iraq resumed pumping fuel through the pipeline Saturday morning but stopped the flow after about two hours because of a leak. The Turks said the leak was not due to

sabotage, although the line has been targeted in the past by saboteurs.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency quoted Gurhan Unal, a top official at Turkey's Ceyhan port, as saying repairs were under way. A Turkish official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flow could resume as early as Sunday.

The brief pumping — the first flow through the pipeline in two months — illustrates the challenge Iraq faces in restoring its oil industry, essential to the nation's reconstruction.

Frequent attacks on Iraq's pipelines have slowed the flow of oil. A brief pumping through the northern line in August — the first since the war — was halted because of sabotage and other problems.

The northern pipeline is crucial to Iraq's economic recovery because it carries crude from the vast northern fields that provide nearly half of Iraq's exports to world markets.

Although postwar oil sales

resumed in June, the supply comes from the south, amounting to 1 million barrels of oil a day compared to the 2.1 million Iraq pumped before the U.S.-led invasion.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator for Iraq, has said the country loses \$7 million a day when the northern pipeline is not in service.

Concern over the safety of the pipeline is but one of the manifold security issues facing the U.S.-led coalition as it seeks to restore order six months after the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

In remarks released Saturday by a German magazine, Britain's envoy to Iraq said elections are possible within a year and Iraqi oil production can be increased threefold in five years if the coalition can improve security.

"It is clear that we have not yet succeeded in winning the confidence of the people," Jeremy Greenstock told Der Spiegel magazine.

Canada's prime minister visits Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Visiting Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Saturday that his country does not plan to send more troops to boost the international peacekeeping force that is gearing up to expand beyond Afghanistan's capital.

Canada has provided 2,000 of the 5,000 troops in the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force, making it the largest contributor.

"We are supporting the expansion of ISAF and we will work to convince other nations to send troops here," Chretien said at a news conference with Afghan President Hamid Karzai. "But will we put more troops? We do not have the intention and we are not able to do this at this moment."

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to allow the 31-country ISAF coalition to fan out to key cities in some of Afghanistan's most lawless provinces, where feuding warlords hold power and Taliban rebels wage an increasingly bold insurgency.

The disarmament of warlords and other militia forces and the elimination of heavy-weapon within the limits of the Afghan capital are key to returning stability to Afghanistan, which is preparing for historic elections next year.

Chretien, who is scheduled to leave office in February, said it was unlikely that Canadian troops would leave the capital. "The mandate we have is Kabul now

and we intend to maintain our participation in Kabul," he said.

Karzai, whose U.S.-backed government faces increasing opposition, said simply: "We support any expansion beyond Kabul."

Chretien also said he was happy to see the progress in the capital.

"It is a place where I can measure the effect of our presence," he said.

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Some mainstream Shiites object to cleric Sadr's ways

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Iraq's Shiite Arab cleric, Grand Ayatollah Muhammad Baqir al-Sadr, is trying to launch, by using his large following among disaffected, disaffected Shiites as a springboard.

"No, no, no," said Abdullah, a 20-year-old student who lives in a middle-class Shiite neighborhood in Baghdad and hopes to become an engineer.

"They want there to be a Ministry for the Promotion of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice — like the Taliban — that would beat women who didn't veil themselves," she said, shaking her head. "Things of that nature, wearing a veil, or not, should be our freedom and personal choice."

Sadr's stature as head of a self-declared alternative government and leader of a shadowy militia has, on the surface at least, caused only a minor ripple of concern to Iraqis certain governing bodies and the provisional U.S.-led administration, which still makes all the important decisions here.

His burgeoning movement among the poor has caused consternation to moderate, educated and better-off Shiites, who fear it could undermine what until now has been a fairly cordial working relationship between Shiite community leaders and coalition military authorities — and perhaps derive Shiites, who are about 60 percent of the newfound political clout they expect to wield in post-war Iraq.

Even critics take Sadr seriously because of his pedigree and his popularity among the growing number of Iraqis unhappy with the U.S. occupation. Six months after the toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime, the average Iraqi is long past the euphoria of the dictator's fall, but still far from confident that the country will claim a place in the developed world any time soon.

The objections voiced by more mainstream Shiites to Sadr rest largely on his vocal and confrontational stance toward the Americans and Iraq's U.S.-appointed interim authority, the Governing Council.

From mosques in Shiite strongholds like the Baghdad slum of Sadr City and the southern holy cities of Najaf and Karbala, the young cleric has denounced the Americans as clumsy aggressors who have overstayed their welcome and lambasted the Governing Council as timorous and ineffectual.

Shiite religious eminences, who tend to be elderly and scholarly, can barely contain their distaste at the sight of the brash preacher, about 30 years of age with an undistinguished record as a seminarian who styles himself as a clerical authority.



Radical Shiite cleric Muqtadaer Sadr returns to a mosque during a news conference Tuesday in Najaf, north of Baghdad.

But despite such rumblings, Sadr has a respected pedigree, in both religious and political terms. He is the son of Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Sadr, a much-revered Shiite religious leader who built social-welfare programs in his neighborhood. He was killed four years ago, together with Muqtadaer's two elder brothers, by assassins believed linked to Saddam's security forces.

For the Shiites, to whom extraordinary suffering was meted out by the deposed Iraqi leader, these circumstances alone merit a degree

of respect for the holy man's surviving son. Due in part to that, even Shiite clerics and political leaders who feel threatened by Sadr and his movement are reluctant to denounce him publicly.

"We respect him and his views, but what he's doing is dangerous," said Sheikh Hamid Rashid of the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the largest Shiite political party, which is considered to be at the moderate end of the spectrum and is represented on the governing council. "We don't want a civil war between us."

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WORLD

U.S. plans to cut troops in Iraq next year

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. military commanders have developed a plan to steadily cut back troop levels in Iraq next year, several senior Army officers said in recent interviews.

There now are 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. The plan to cut that number is well advanced and has been described in broad outline to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld but hasn't yet been approved by him. It would begin to draw down forces next spring, cutting the number of troops to fewer than 100,000 by next summer and then to 50,000 by mid-2005, officers involved in the planning said.

The plan, which amounts to the first formal military exit strategy for Iraq, is being drawn up to show how the U.S. presence might be reduced without undercutting the stability of the country. Military officials also worry that if they don't begin cutting the size of the U.S. force, they could damage troop morale, leave the armed forces short-handed if crises emerge in North Korea or elsewhere, and help create a long-term personnel shortage in the service.

At the same time, some of the people involved in the discussions said they consider the force reduction plan optimistic, at least as a guaranteed outcome. If it is implemented successfully, the troop reductions could reduce political pressure on the Bush administration as the presidential campaign gets fully underway.

The cuts are being planned even as other major changes are being set in motion. Most prominently, preliminary steps have been taken to ease out Army Lt. Gen. Ricardo S. Sanchez, who became the top U.S. commander in Iraq just over four months ago, a senior Army general said. The general predicted that Sanchez won't be fired but may be promoted next year into a less challenging slot, such as chief of the U.S. Southern Command, which oversees operations in and around South America.

Sanchez, senior officials said, is expected to be replaced sometime next year by Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, who earlier this year became chief of the Army's 3rd Corps. That umbrella headquarters is based at Fort Hood, Tex., and oversees several of the major units that are in Iraq now or will go next year, such as the 4th Infantry Division, the 1st Cavalry Division and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Metz, who is traveling in Iraq, told reporters Friday that he expects U.S. troops to remain in the country until at least 2006. He is scheduled to move to Iraq by the end of this year, first as Sanchez's deputy, but in that position would take command of most military operations and leave Sanchez to focus more on political work, a senior military official said.

Some top officers and Pentagon civilians have expressed concern that Sanchez is overmaneuvered strategically but a senior official who works closely with him dismissed that, saying that "Sanchez is doing a great job over there." Asked for comment, Sanchez said Saturday that it is "news to me" if any senior officials are unhappy with his performance. He confirmed that he expects Metz to deploy to Iraq around December and eventually to succeed him, but described that as part of a planned rotation of headquarters operations. Metz did not respond to e-mail and telephone requests for comment.

In another shift in the U.S. presence, plans are being made to withdraw U.S. and British forces from some major Iraqi cities, a senior military official said. The first two cities being eyed for this change are Basra in the south and Mosul in the north. Those might be followed by withdrawal from some "well-policed" neighborhoods in Baghdad, but there would not be a complete pullout from the capital, the official added.

Officials involved in the discussions about troop reductions insist that implementation will be dictated not by a set timetable, but by security conditions in Iraq. Nonetheless, the drawdown is tied



U.S. soldiers from the 4th Infantry division set up a mortar position Saturday at their base in Tikrit, Iraq.

to events that are scheduled to begin in January, when a major round of U.S. troop rotations that will last for several months is set

under way. During that period, the U.S. military hopes to turn over as many basic security functions as possible

to the Iraqi forces now being created and to any additional foreign peacekeepers that U.S. diplomacy secures. If the Iraqi security forces can shoulder more of the security burden, it might be possible to replace the departing divisions of about 16,000 troops each with brigades of about 5,000 each.

Over the spring, that changeover would represent a cumulative reduction of more than 30,000 soldiers, along with some other cuts, it could lower the U.S. troop level to under 100,000 by mid-2004.

As more units of Iraqi soldiers and civil defense troops are created, and some additional foreign peacekeepers begin to arrive, cuts in U.S. troop levels would continue next year. Ideally, said one official involved in the planning, by mid-2005 the number of U.S. troops would be as low as 40,000. Army planners consider a presence of that size to be sustainable for years without placing undue stress on the overall force.

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School of Rock (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 11:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45	Open Range (R) Nightly 9:45 Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30

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Secondhand Lions (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15	Out of Time (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Duplex (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	Finding Nemo (G) Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

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Smaller, quicker: U.S. force in Korea will change

Plans continue on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American force that has stood guard on the Korean Peninsula since the war ended 50 years ago is set to change fundamentally. Details are in quiet negotiations, but outlines of a deal are coming into focus even as President Bush visits the region.

The number of American troops in South Korea, now about 20,000, likely will decline. The Americans want a reduction of perhaps one-third, or about 12,000 troops, which would be a significant cut in force. It's one that makes the South Korean government nervous.

- The forces that remain will be more "expeditionary."
- They would be positioned in ways to enable American commanders to send them elsewhere in the Asia-Pacific region. It's a major change reflecting Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's view that the fight against terrorism requires a more flexible approach to use of U.S. troops worldwide.
- Though smaller in number, the U.S. military presence would be more capable in important ways. By moving farther south of the Demilitarized Zone that has separated North and South Korea since the war ended in 1953, the U.S. Army would be able to respond more quickly to an attack by the North. As currently positioned, the Army would first have to wade out of Seoul first, while in range of the North's long-range artillery, before organizing a counteroffensive.

"No longer will our forces be based near the DMZ as a political trip wire," Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy secretary of defense, told Congress this summer.

• South Korea will do more for its own defense, with exclusive responsibility for guarding the Joint Security Area, an 800-yard enclave, roughly circular in shape, that bisects the line separating North and South Korea. This area is often called Truce Village but is best known outside Korea as Panmunjom.

The South Koreans also would play a bigger role in protecting against North Korea's sizable and highly trained special operations forces, which attempt to infiltrate the South, and in missile defense.

Although the reconfiguration of U.S. forces will mostly center on South Korea, the change is likely to be felt in every country throughout

the Asia-Pacific region because the American troops would become more suitable for training and other missions in countries such as the Philippines. The Pentagon has been reviewing the worldwide positioning of its forces — known as its "postprint" — for months. Putting in place the changes likely will take years.

Although South Korea is the focus in the Asia-Pacific region, some adjustments also are possible in Japan, where there are about 47,000 U.S. troops.

The situation in Japan is strikingly different, mainly because U.S. forces there have always been more expeditionary: a Navy aircraft carrier battle group, for example; a Marine force-on-Qinawa that deploys around the region on a regular basis; and Air Force fighter squadrons.

Troops kill Hamas militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops clashed with Hamas militants in Gaza on Saturday, killing two of them and a bystander in a shootout in a refugee camp where Israel has been conducting raids for more than a week.

Another Palestinian was killed in the West Bank town of Tulkerem when Israeli soldiers fired on crowds of Palestinian youths who had thrown stones and a firebomb.

Meanwhile, a team of FBI explosives and forensics specialists continued its investigation Saturday into the bombing attack on a convoy of U.S. officials in Gaza that killed three Americans on Wednesday. U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Felt said.

The team met Friday for several hours with Palestinian police commanders at an Israeli checkpoint near the border with the Gaza Strip as part of a joint investigation.

New president works on transition

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new president promised early elections and worked Saturday to form a transition government as his predecessor fled to the United States, driven from office by a month of violent demonstrations.

President Carlos Mesa — the former vice president — announced late Friday that Gonzalo Sanchez Lozada resigned — takes over this struggling Andean nation amid its worst crisis in decades and after rioting that left 10 people dead.

"We have to respond to one of the biggest challenges in our history. If you all can't help me there is no way we can crawl out of this," the new president said late Friday.

Mesa, 50, held talks at his home Saturday with labor and government officials, and said his administration would be an interim one, even though law calls him to serve out the term of the ex-president's term, until August 2007.

The departure of the 73-year-old Sanchez de Lozada brought a degree of peace. Soldiers and police withdrew from streets in the capital, La Paz, and other cities early Saturday. Merchants and vendors reopened for business. Governments around Latin America offered support for Mesa.



Carlos Mesa

"Popular clamor defeated Sanchez de Lozada," a headline in the El Diario newspaper declared. "The democracy is unharmed."

Still, Mesa inherits a climate of social unrest over the ex-president's free-market economic policies, seen as widening the divide between rich and poor. Unemployment is at 12 percent and most Bolivians earn around \$2 a day.

Poor Bolivians — Indian and labor leaders — spearheaded the street demonstrations that started in mid-September and swelled into marches by thousands. People built road blocks that caused food shortages and isolated La Paz from the rest of the country. Protesters with sticks and rocks clashed for days with soldiers sent to drive them away.

The riots erupted over Sanchez de Lozada's plan to export natural gas to Mexico and energy-starved California. The ex-president had hoped to tap the country's expansive natural gas reserves to boost economic

growth and lift South America's poorest country out of years of economic stagnation.

The chairman of the California Power Authority, S. David Freeman, said the developments in Bolivia were a "sharp reminder" of the U.S. need for alternate-fuel sources like wind and solar energy.

"We cannot afford to get dependent on natural gas from unstable governments or we will compound the problems we have with imported oil," he said. "It suggests that conservation and using all the forms of energy just as efficiently as possible have got to be at the centerpiece of our energy policies."

Many Bolivians were particularly angry that the fuel might be shipped through a port in neighboring Chile instead of through Peru, another option Bolivia lost its coastline in an 1879 war against Chile, and resentment is fierce to this day.

Officials involved with the \$6 billion export project, led by Repsol YPF of Spain and British Gas Petroleum, said Saturday they hoped it would move forward.

"The upshot of the project will depend on when the dust settles," said Chris Carter, a spokesman for BG Group in London. "We're still there doing what we can."

Rocket carrying American blasts off

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP) — A Russian rocket blasted off Saturday carrying a three-man replacement crew and the international space station, standing in for a U.S. shuttle program that remains on hold because of the Columbia disaster.

The crew consists of an American, a Russian and a Spaniard, marking the second time a Soyuz capsule has carried a U.S. astronaut to the space station since the Columbia disintegrated in February on its way back to Earth.

Russians and Americans burst into applause as the Soyuz-FG rocket blasted off on schedule from the once-supersecret Baikonur cosmodrome.

"It is huge — it is testament to our partnership and how deep it really is," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said at the launch pad deep within the stark Kazakh steppe.

The launch came three days after China became the third nation to launch a manned spacecraft, joining Russia and the United States.

— But while the Chinese launch was a symbol of national pride, Russia — which, as the Soviet Union, pioneered space travel — portrayed Saturday's flight as a demonstration of international cooperation.

The Soyuz spacecraft is taking the next U.S.-Russian replacement crew to the \$60 billion space station, and giving a European

Space Agency astronaut a ride into space.

"Our Russian partners stepped up at a time when we needed them the most," O'Keefe said. "They are shouldering a particularly heavy burden and we are grateful for that."

NASA now depends on Russia to keep its astronauts flying. The Russian Soyuz, whose primary role was to serve as an emergency evacuation craft for the station, is now the only ship capable of carrying crews to and from the 16-nation space outpost.

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EDITORIAL

Bridge jumping should be regulated by locals

For the third time in just over three years, someone has fallen to his death while BASE jumping from one of the bridges spanning the Snake River Canyon.

Jason John Corcoran of Wexford, Pa., died after a stunt jump from the Perrine Bridge.

Corcoran attempted a back flip but his delayed rotation caused his main parachute to open late. Authorities say he probably died on impact.

This disturbing trend needs to end, and soon. Unless BASE jumping starts to see regulation from the state or local government, more jumpers will die.

Corcoran's death came 16 months after Brian Stout of Gilbert, Ariz., died in a jump from the Perrine Bridge. In 2000, Roger Butler of Ogden, Utah, died jumping from the Hansen Bridge.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The sport attracts jumpers to Twin Falls from all over the world, because BASE jumping is illegal in most places.

Corcoran's death has motivated Brian Stout's father to take action. Wayne Stout said recently he would sue the state of Idaho for contributing to his son's death.

He says his son's death could have been prevented with proper equipment checks - something that is not required of BASE jumpers before they leap from Perrine.

We have opposed BASE jumping in previous editorials for this same reason. The taxpayers of Idaho and Twin Falls County run a significant risk by allowing the sport to continue - especially without safety requirements.

While no one relishes the thought of a lawsuit, Stout may be the catalyst for much-needed change. He's already getting results.

Stout told The Times-News his talk of litigation has motivated some prominent BASE jumpers to work with him for regulations on the Perrine Bridge. In exchange for their support, Stout says he will drop the lawsuit, and he won't push to close the bridge to all jumpers.

If that negotiation works out, good for him and good for the state. Stout and his family should be applauded for putting safety and change ahead of monetary reward. Stout has said if his son's death leads to some type of regulation that saves other jumpers' lives, it would be for a greater purpose.

County officials and economic development leaders need to get on board and support this kind of move. Instead, they defend the sport by saying it's no more dangerous than rock climbing, white-water rafting or downhill skiing.

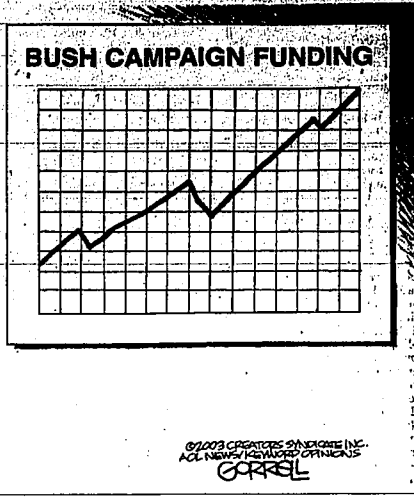
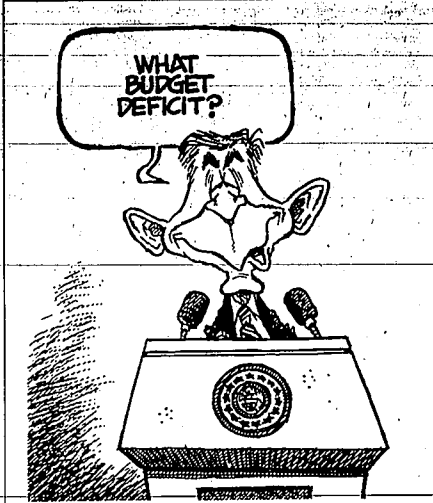
But participants in those activities commonly are required to sign liability waivers. Outfitters and guides who take recreationists over rocks and rivers carry million-dollar insurance policies. Why can't local government agencies see the wisdom in doing the same?

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce stands behind BASE jumping as a magnet for tourism. It hopes one day to make Twin Falls a BASE jumping mecca, with equipment manufacturers and dealers possibly creating jobs in the area.

If that scenario should happen, the number of BASE jumpers coming to the region would explode. So would the number of accidents. Without regulations prohibiting inexperienced jumpers and faulty equipment, more fatalities are bound to happen.

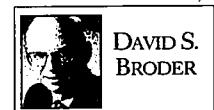
Regulations, legal waivers and equipment checks have to become the norm if BASE jumping is to continue in Twin Falls County. Otherwise, the risks will be too great.

Our view: The time has come for local authorities to start regulating BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Campaign funds become central

Within the next few weeks, two of the Democratic White House hopefuls will decide whether to join President Bush in rejecting public financing of their pre-convention campaigns, using private funds to pay for the primaries.



DAVID S. BRODER

by 30-year-old experiment in partial public financing is on its last legs. A report released late last month by the private Campaign Finance Institute, a Washington nonprofit, offers strong evidence that - whatever Dean and Kerry decide to do - time has caught up to the system that was created in 1974 and used for the first time in 1976.

As the report says, the system under which "the federal government has matched the first \$250 that candidates raise from individual donors if the candidates agree, among other things, to limit their spending..." for many candidates is no longer worthwhile. Accepting spending limits has become too risky and public funding has become less valuable. And to top it all off, the whole public financing system faces the real threat of insolvency by 2004.

The group's bipartisan commission, made up of experienced politicians and first-rate academics, argued that "a collapse of public funding would be a real loss for democracy. The system has helped to support competi-

tion, restrain costs and enhance the value of small contributions. If the system were to be lost, the only winners would be front-running or wealthy candidates who can manage to get their own messages across without any help.

The initial losers would be other candidates whose presence promotes competition and civic dialogue, but the real losers would be the American people."

So far, at least, major party candidates all have accepted full public financing of their general election campaigns, with the spending limits attached. But the report makes it clear why the nominating system is in trouble. What was once a relatively leisurely schedule of primaries, allowing candidates to raise money as they go along, has become a truncated, front-loaded, virtually national contest, requiring far more money in hand at the beginning of the year.

The presence of privately financed or self-financed candidates makes the odds against the publicly subsidized contenders even worse. The other part of the problem is the growing scarcity of funds for the public subsidies. They come from voluntary check-offs on income taxes.

The maximum for an individual has been raised once, from \$1 to \$2, but the percentage of people designating any of their

taxes for this purpose continues to decline. The commission says that if candidates in both parties accept public subsidies in 2008, the fund would likely go broke.

Its recommendations are admirably straightforward. To encourage more candidates to accept public financing, it would double the spending limit for the primaries to a sum equal to the roughly \$75 million allowed for the general election, allow a publicly subsidized contender to spend as much as the most expensive candidate who relies entirely on private funds, eliminate the state-by-state limits, which simply invite cheating, and which fail to recognize the importance of early contests in states such as Iowa and New Hampshire.

To increase the incentives for small contributions, instead of a 1-1 match for the first \$250 donation, the commission would make it a 3-1 match for each \$100.

And to replenish the fund from which subsidies are paid, it would increase the individual-check-off limit to \$5.

The final point in this admirable report is a reminder that to be in place for the 2008 campaign, the changes in the law should be made in 2005. Congress should put this on its "to-do" list.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridanour.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how: Sen. Mike Crapo, In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director; Rep. Mike Simpson, In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director; Sen. Larry Craig, In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director.

Gooding would be well-served by Morton

The city of Gooding has an election coming up for two positions on the City Council. There are four candidates for the two positions. This is a great situation for the voters. Our system is designed to provide voters the opportunity to make choices and to register those choices through the ballot. Therefore, I'm excited by the opportunity to choose among four candidates who are willing to bring their skill, talent and ability to the public and to the City Council. I urge every voter in Gooding to vote in the upcoming election.

I would also like to encourage voters to look closely at the qualifications that Duke Morton brings to the race. Morton has the experience, education and training to make him an effective member of the council. He has gone to considerable lengths to talk with the various city departments, school administrators and others in order to inform himself of the services that exist within the city and the needs that may need to be addressed by the council.

Duke has extensive experience with government agencies and with their limitations. His training includes mediation and an expertise with assisting in finding solutions to problems. He is adept at listening to divergent opinions and ideas and making sense of a variety of viewpoints. Perhaps one of the most important qualifications he brings to

this race is his dedication to the well-being of Gooding and its residents.

For all these reasons and more, I urge you to consider casting your vote for Duke Morton for a position on the Gooding City Council.

LINDA A. DEVANEY Gooding

Surviving father shouldn't pursue BASE lawsuit

To Mr. Stout: First, let me offer you my sincere sympathy in the loss of your son, Brian. The loss of a child is every parent's worst nightmare. Having lost a daughter 20 years ago, I understand your pain and the grief.

I'm writing to encourage you not to play the "what if" game. What if he had the right equipment? What if he hadn't tried the jump? What if Idaho had strict regulations prohibiting BASE jumping? What if he was a mountain climber or a scuba diver instead?

Guilt is every parent's response after the loss of a child. We all feel responsible to protect our child no matter what the age. In that phase, we often look for somewhere else to shift the blame. Misdirected anger is the culprit here.

Brian's death was a terrible accident. He died doing something he loved to do and apparently was with well-qualified friends. I can imagine he was a beautiful boy having the time of his life doing something exciting. I urge you to focus on the

happy memories of your son. Suing the state of Idaho will not only be an exercise in futility, it will impede your healing and closure.

Time and faith are the healing factors and, in time, the memories will have a softer edge and be much easier to bear. I also encourage you to attend bereavement sessions with other parents who are going through the pain that you and your family are experiencing. Sharing is very beneficial.

The state of Idaho does not send out engraved invitations to BASE jump off of the Perrine Bridge, and no one held a gun to your son's head and said jump or else. Nothing will bring Brian back, and a lawsuit will only prolong your anger and frustration. I hope time will ease your pain and allow you to cherish Brian's beautiful memories.

SHARON CARLSON Twin Falls

BASE jumping risks are no worse than other sports

The death of a BASE jumper last week has brought threat of a lawsuit from someone in Utah. This has sent me to the Internet to research dangerous sports. Here are some of the things I found:

- 1. Sports injuries suggest we should ban all sports. 2. The horse is the most dangerous animal in Utah. 3. Cheerleading is among the most dangerous sports. 4. Soccer is a dangerous sport. 5. Football is becoming...

safer sport. 6. Most BASE injuries are minor and are taken care of by first aid.

Scare tactics by some alarmists want to remove our right to choose. If a group is allowed to remove the rights of another group, it would set a precedent for all groups. This is unconscionable.

Perrine Bridge brings BASE jumpers from all over the world. Some come from as far away as Austria, Australia and South Africa to jump from Idaho's famous bridge.

My research from the Internet tells me that no matter what sport you choose, there is an element of risk. The only solution to ban all sports, and that solution would injure rights for all people.

PHYLLIS BICKETT Jerome

Subsidies are no better than recent robbery

If the senator's wife had snatched her boys and made me feel safe at home, I don't have any money but my husband is a senator and he will be home soon and we will take you down to the Senate offices and get you a grant for more than I have, there is a lot cheaper and not a crime.

Besides the taxpayers will save a lot of money - not having to spend a few million dollars for a three-week trial and having to feed you for the rest of your 500 young life. LLOYD ELDON COX Butley

OPINION

The Democrats can't win without the South

The Democrats can't win without the South. It's a truism that has been repeated for decades. The Democrats have lost the South since the 1960s. It's a truism that has been repeated for decades.

BILL COTTERELL

Bill Cotterell is political editor of the Tallaussa Democrat.

Miller sees John Edwards shooting brightly through the aisles like Haley's Comet. Joe Lieberman, "essentially and simply plodding along like Assop's iron horse" and John Kerry "posing for Vogue in an electric blue wet suit with a surfboard tucked up under his arm like a rail just split. It made me wonder, are there more surfboards or shotguns in America?"

There's also Bob Graham, who made Florida a great governor, and Howard Dean of Vermont, with whom I served as lieutenant governor and governor," says Miller. "Clever and glib, but deep this Vermont pond is not."

The pain locked up the cows, made the field and showed the flag under the blackbreaking labor that made the ramshackle barn even more unstable. Miller suggested digging out a few inches of the dirt floor, instead.

"Son, it ain't the mule's legs that's too long," the farmer replied, "it's them ears." When Miller retires next year to the mountain town of Young Harris, Ga., leading Democrats in Washington and Atlanta won't miss him. He has not only supported President Bush's tax cuts, war policies and judicial nominees, but has also told off his party in terms that families, corporations or politicians normally confide only to counselors behind closed doors.

"A National Party No More," is subtitled "Conscience of a Conservative Democrat" but the tagline could have been "No-Brainers We Can't Figure Out." Miller, who served four terms as lieutenant governor and two as governor, says that — like his neighbor with the barn — his party has a mule-like belief in the wrong approach.

"The biggest problem with the party leadership is that they know nothing about the modern South," Miller writes. "They still see it as a land of magnolias and mint juleps, with the pointy-headed KKK lurking in the background, waiting to burn a cross or lynch blacks and Jews." He focuses on the 2002 mid-term elections and the defeat of ex-Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga., who was leading U.S. Rep. Saxby Chambliss until the final days of the campaign. That's when congressional Democrats — absent Miller — lined up behind the government employee unions and fought Bush's creation of the new Department of Homeland Security.

Miller, who campaigned for Cleland and made TV ads with him, wasn't surprised that the GOP cast the issue as a test of patriotism — and never mind that Cleland had lost both legs and his right arm in Vietnam.

The first thought on people's minds when the nation was attacked, was not, "Gosh, I sure

His domestic view is similarly straightforward. Given a choice of tax increases or tax cuts, Miller says, the typical voter doesn't say, "Hmmm, that's a tough one." Miller sees national politics as a Dixie dilemma for Democrats. With southern moderates — Johnson, Carter, Clinton — the party won. When they strayed to the left, they lost the South — and their party lost the White House. In 1972, 1984, 1988 and 2000, Miller noted, the Democrats didn't carry any southern states.

"Core's loss was different. Had he won any state in the Old Confederacy or one more border state, he would be president today," Miller writes.

"Chances are it's going to happen again. Obviously, southerners believe the national Democratic Party does not share their values. They do not trust the national party with their money or the security of the country." Pragmatic politicians peddle policy like corporate America marketed the New Coke or Edsel; no matter how much they may like it, they know what to do when the public isn't buying. But Miller sees his party perpetually cobbling together the same market niches that couldn't sell McGovern, Mondale, Dukakis or even Gore down south.

Miller calls them "the Groupies" — with a capital G — including labor, the National Organization for Women, gays, gun control advocates and environmentalists. He says he quit going to Tuesday caucuses of Senate Democrats because they were dominated by "the Groupies."

"But Lord, those current presidential candidates in my party!" Miller writes. "They are good, smart and able folks but if I decide to follow any of them down their road, I'd have to keep my left turn signal blinking." Among his Senate colleagues,

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LETTERS

Editorial pegs it hard on Amalgamated's tax

Congratulations to the editorial board at the Times-News. I hope county officials in southern Idaho are listening.

If the outrageous increase in property taxes proposed by Twin Falls and Minidoka counties against Amalgamated Sugar Co. stands, it transfers a hefty part of the tax burden to the farmers.

Both counties, as well as Canyon County in southwestern Idaho, have proposed up to 300 percent increase in property valuation, which, of course, translates into big property tax increases against the sugar company, which is owned by the growers.

I have been saying for a long time that this additional burden on sugar beet growers would be unthinkable. Times-News says it could drive a struggling industry out of business.

That would be tragic to the entire region.
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Walls should be torn down to promote peace

President Ronald Reagan said to Russia, "Tear down this wall," in regard to the Berlin Wall.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, the United States alone, vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution to condemn Israel construction of a wall between Palestinian and Israeli peoples.

For 2,000-plus years, these two

groups of human beings have each been trying to blow each other to bits in the name of peace. Violence, wars and pre-emptive war in this brand new century is not the solution to human kind's desperate need for peace.

Log onto goodmorningworld.org and read a daily message from Robert Muller, founder of the UN-supported University of Peace in Costa Rica. You will read messages urging the adoption of peace-oriented education and peace-fostering governments, agencies, ideas, etc., as the method to bring peace in this new millennium.

ROY (ROYAL) SLOTTEN
Twin Falls



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Ham & Cheese Potato
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Pork Loin & Apple Potato
Oven Roasted Country Ribs
Ham & Scalloped Potato Casserole
Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Pork Loin, Cheesy Potatoes
Hamburger Gvwy w/Mashed Potatoes
Hungarian Beef Goulash
Beef Shepherd's Pie
Philly Beef Steak
Beef Stroganoff
Beef Stir Fry with Egg Rolls
BBQ Beef Brisket
Grilled Sirloin & Mac n Cheese
Sloppy Joes to Go
Chili Dog & Corn Bread
Old Fashion Meat Loaf
Roasted Prime Rib Dinner
Yankee Pot Roast
Tamales
Beef & Four Cheese Lasagna
Salsbury Steak
Burgundy Beef & Noodles
Stuffed Bell Peppers
Beef Burrito
Beef Ravioli
Bacon Cheese Burger Pasta

BREAKFAST
Breakfast Combo
Assorted Breakfast Cereal

Strawberries & Cream Belgian Waffle
Country Breakfast Scramble

SIDES
Tropical Fruit Salad
Cinnamon Baked Apples
4-Pints 2% Milk
4-Pints Orange Juice

BREADS
Corn Bread
Cranberry Orange Bread
Banana Nut Bread

SOUPS
Cham Chowder
Hearty Corn Chowder
Cream of Potato
Creamy Mushroom
Mincitron
Hearty Steak Chilli

DESSERTS
Apple or Cherry Cobbler
Pecan Pie
Pumpkin Pie
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NATION

Hikers' murder case nears trial date

STONY MAN MOUNTAIN, Va. (AP)—The thick strands of red cedar in Shenandoah National Park open up near the highway to an unmarked and overgrown trail that rangers would like to forget.

It was here in 1996 that Julianne Marie Williams and Laura "Lollie" S. Winans were tortured and slashed to death in an attack that sent chills through the popular national park, where violence is rare.

Rangers warned hikers about the dangers of camping alone. Women's rights groups wondered if it was a hate crime — if the women were murdered simply because they were lovers.

Now, prosecutors believe they've found the killer, but questions about recent DNA testing led a federal judge on Friday to delay the capital murder trial, which was to begin Monday.

Darrell David Rice, a 36-year-old from Columbia, Md., with a history of violence toward women, will instead face trial Nov. 3. U.S. District Judge Norman K. Moon ordered the two-week delay so both sides could have more time to investigate biological evidence.

Rice's lawyer, Fred T. Hebllich, said in a court motion that genetic tests on cloth gags used on the women excluded his client.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, quoting a report filed by an FBI expert, reported Saturday that DNA found on the gag used on Williams came from another man. The new developments could suggest someone else may have committed the crimes.

Investigators began to look at Rice in 1997 when he was caught trying to run a female bicyclist off a road in the park. They've entered into the court record a mountain of circumstantial evidence and interviews with jailhouse informants.

But what may become a central issue at trial is a lack of biological evidence connecting Rice to the slayings.

Hebllich said that for such a murder — the women were bound and rebound with duct tape and probably were held captive for hours, according to investigators — the attacker must have left behind some blood, hair or fingerprints of his own.

"But there's no forensic information that indicates Rice," Hebllich said.

Hebllich said investigators should have removed Rice from suspicion when the FBI found that hair discovered on gloves at the camp site and on duct tape used to bind Winans did not match either of the victims or Rice.

Hebllich said prosecutors should be looking at another man whose hair samples were not excluded in the FBI analysis — suspected child killer Richard Marc Ewontz.

Ewontz was accused of killing three girls near Fredericksburg, Va., in 1996 and 1997. He committed suicide in June 2002 as police surrounded him.

Prosecutors would not comment on evidence found at the campsite where the women were slain. During the summer, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tony Giorno said in a telephone interview that it's not uncommon to try a murder case without any biological clues, given the nature of the crime.

"There are a lot of things to explain why there might not be any forensic evidence — weather conditions ... the amount of time they were out there," Giorno said.

Rice, a computer programmer and Grateful Dead groupie, enjoyed making women uncomfortable, prosecutors said in court documents.

Rice verbally abused women at his job and made lewd gestures behind their backs, prosecutors said. Investigators also interviewed former cellmates of Rice's including Phil Robertson, who said Rice confessed to the murders.

"He tied them up and he said that he hurt the one so that the other one would cooperate," Robertson said in court documents. "He said he slit their throats."

Rice's sister, Dawn Metcalfe, said she can't explain her younger brother's guilty plea in the 1997 attack on the bicyclist. But she said prosecutors are wrong when they characterize him as a violent homophobe.

Metcalfe described her brother as a quiet, loyal man.

Williams, 24, of St. Cloud,

Minn., and Winans, 26, of Unity, Maine, knew each other from a Minneapolis women's organization, and later moved in together in Burlington, Vt.

On May 19, 1996, they began what was to be an eight-day journey through the park.

Their bodies were found 14 days later near a creek-side camp site after Williams' family contacted park officials.

Video cameras recorded Rice entering the park on May 25 and 26. Anthony Coyle, of Boothwyn,

Pa., told authorities he saw a man who looked like Rice walking without a backpack about 2 miles from the murder scene.

Coyle, who was hiking through the park that weekend, said his girlfriend told him the next morning she had dreamed about a woman screaming.

Williams' mother, Patsy Williams, said she plans to drive from Minnesota to attend the trial.

She said she didn't know her

daughter was involved romantically with another woman until she read news reports of her death. After the slayings, she tried to learn as much as she could about the "final" years of Julianne's life.

She hiked the same trail, tracing her daughter's final footsteps.

Years later, during preliminary hearings, she made a point of driving through the park again.

"It's still hard to talk about this," she said. "Something like this changes you as a person. The grief will never go away."



Laura Winans



Julianne Williams



Darrell Rice



A vehicle drives on Skyline Drive past the highest point sign in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park July 15. The park's unmarked old Bridle Trail starts near the sign. In 1996, two hikers were found dead at a remote campsite on the trail.

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Most T.E. County employees get raise

TWIN FALLS - Most Twin Falls County employees, officials and department heads received discretionary 3 percent raises this year.

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said he wished he could have given them more.

"It was the best we could do," Brockman said. "I wish we could bring our people to what comparable counties are getting, but we can't do that right now. That's one of our long-term goals."

This year's total county budget is \$23,564,620, up from \$23,130,605, or 1.9 percent from the previous year. Out of that, the county expects to issue \$8.6 million in paychecks this year, up from \$8.1 million, or 5.5 percent from last year.

County elected officials, department heads and supervisors will make a total of more than \$1 million, up from \$966,048 last year. In addition to the 3 percent discretionary pay raise, the county will put an additional 1 percent into employee retirement funds, County Clerk Kristina Glascock said.

Last year, county employees received 3 percent cost-of-living raises, plus 1 percent merit raises.

Sheriff Wayne Touseley said he will continue to see RAISE, Page B7

Total wages and salary appropriation for all Twin Falls County employees:		Human Resources Director	
2003-04	\$8,561,000	2002-03	\$8,142,000
2003-04	\$8,561,000	2002-03	\$8,142,000
* Increase: \$419,000, or 5.0 percent		Jail Administrator Bob Wright	\$40,481 \$38,880 4%
* 2003-04: \$1,002,052		*** Key Commissioner	Jerry Woolley
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Avenue Services Director	\$31,970 \$30,118 6%
* Increase: \$36,004, or 3.8 percent		Chris Tobington	\$50,557 \$48,880 3%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Avenue Probation Director	Kevin Sandau
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Mark Bunselle	\$39,864 \$37,419 6%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Mark Bunselle	\$39,864 \$37,419 6%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Parke and Recreation Director	Timmy Hico
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Planning and Zoning Administrator	Sue Switzer
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Public Defender John Hansen	\$29,009 \$40,414 38%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Research and Development Dir.	Mark Bunselle
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Safe House Director Val Stutta	\$37,827 \$36,525 3%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Noxious Weeds Director	Karl Raab
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Waters Administrator	Cheryl Ringenberg
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Telephone Gary Motzner	\$25,480 \$24,731 3%
* 2003-04: \$966,048		Telephone Gary Motzner	\$25,480 \$24,731 3%

Timed Crane and the quest for insomnia

... know a couple in their 40s who reported with some pride to me one day that they had been to dinner and a show and were home by 7:30.

That's 7:30 p.m.

This sounds like not a good thing. Slowly - glacially, actually - Twin Falls has been lurching out of its age-old practice of rolling up the streets precisely at 9 and being in its jammed no later than 5:30. This has resulted in our town's well-earned reputation for being duller than day-old toast and twice as dry.

Now, if you're willing to look, you'll find the occasional local restaurant open past 10 p.m., and sometimes past 11. It's not exactly a revolution, but it's at least some evidence that we have a pulse.

Now it seems that old habits won't die without taking hostages first.

If my friends were in their 60s or 70s, I could give them a pass for going to dinner at 4:30 in the afternoon. There are early-bird specials, after all, and beyond a certain age your eyes just don't focus past a certain time.

But 7:30? That's pathetic.

And by bragging that they returned home from a night on the town before they actually had to turn on the porch light, they're just giving other couples of their generation permission to do the same.

The thinking of taking drastic measures I'm thinking of asking Ken Rickey to hold off giving the evening news until after Letterman.

The familiar voice of the anchor of KMYT's 10 p.m. newscast has long been the signal to thousands of Magic Valley families that it's time to put out the cat. What if he just didn't show up until midnight?

There would be a lot of milling around living rooms, I'll tell you that. But there also might be a discovery that there's life after "Survivor."

I have a friend who used to be an innkeeper in Twin Falls, and he always marveled at the behavior of his patrons on New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve is a gold-plated, engraved license to splay up and meet the milkman. But he noticed that however much merry-making in which his customers engaged, they always got quieter after 9 and were gone home by 10.

Was it boredom? Baby-sitter problems? Intoxication? None of the above. My buddy was convinced that his patrons felt *unsexy* if they were out too late.

It's as if they were all 17 years old and had to get home before they were grounded.

In most Western cultures, insomnia is an excuse to socialize, but not in our little corner of America. Call it the Ichabod Crane Syndrome.

In Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the events that resulted in the unfortunate schoolmaster's disappearance effectively imposed an ironed curfew on the community. Nobody went out past sunset lest they lose their heads.

But Irving never said that Ichabod came to grief; for all we know, he moved to New York City, changed his name, shaved his legs and danced in "A Chorus Line" on Broadway. It's certain that nobody in Sleepy Hollow stayed up late enough to find out.

And probably, they retire early still. Or maybe they moved to Twin Falls, where 7:30 is evidently now the witching hour.

But only for the time being: After Daylight Savings Time expires on Oct. 26, it'll be 6:30.

I spent part of my youth in Soda Springs, where the largest employer was a phosphate plant that ran three shifts a day.

My grandmother, who owned a cafe there, made a practice of opening the doors whenever she arrived at the restaurant to make the day's bread and cinnamon rolls - usually no later than 3 a.m. - so folks could filter in and drink coffee before work or eat breakfast after work, depending on their schedules.

Interestingly, one of the customers whose shifts ended at 2 a.m. lingered at the cafe for a long time before finally heading home. I asked my grandmother why this was so.

"Isn't it obvious?" she asked. "At this hour, it's just too easy to go to bed."

I'll have to take her word for it. In Twin Falls, we'd have no way of knowing.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at stcrump@magicalvalley.com

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

generation permission to do the same.

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Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at stcrump@magicalvalley.com

MANAGING TWO JOBS



Cassia County Sheriff and beet truck driver Jim Hignens gets a load of beets in the field on Saturday. Hignens has driven beet trucks during harvest for more than 20 years.

Beet harvest brings change of pace for sheriff

By Shari Chaney
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - In the sugar beet field during harvest, it looks like a slow drag race with tractor and harvester going neck and neck.

But really it's more of an intricate dance with the two drivers giving signals, letting the other one know to slow down or the load is finished.

On Saturday, while filling each load, beet truck driver Jim Hignens kept his eye on the driver of the harvester waiting for the wave that says "head to the dump."

Did we mention Hignens is also

the Cassia County Sheriff?

Hignens annually takes time during the harvest to drive beet trucks. He's done it for more than 25 years.

He exchanges his sheriff's uniform for jeans, gloves, gray sweatshirt jacket and a red White Satin baseball cap. And he exchanges the stresses of being sheriff for time to think while driving beets to the dump.

"It really do enjoy it," Hignens said. "It's a different type of work. It's more physical. I just enjoy being outside."

And he enjoys the camaraderie between drivers. There's a wave

from many of them as they pass each other on the road.

It used to be family operations, with the wife and grown kids driving trucks, Hignens said. Waiting for a turn at the dump, everyone would get out and visit.

There's a faster pace now and more hired help driving, but Hignens said he still sees some of the same drivers each year. They exchange a quick conversation and a friendly wave as they pass on the road.

Hignens said during the harvest he still works some hours at the sheriff's office taking care of business.

But in the beet truck, Hignens said he's just an average beet truck driver, not the sheriff. He gets out and checks to ensure the gate on his bed is closed after making each dump. Only once does a driver forget and then lose the beets when the harvester starts loading them back at the field, Hignens said.

It does frustrate him when he sees other drivers doing unsafe things such as running stop signs, he said.

Hignens said he does a lot of thinking while he's driving beet truck. There's a certain routine

Please see CHANGE, Page B7

Gooding County may hike planning, zoning fees

Some increases are proposed as high as 100 percent

By Mickey Walker
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County commissioners are considering a proposal that would increase certain planning and zoning fees - some as high as 100 percent.

Planning and zoning administrator Judy Daubner testified in support of the proposal this past week, saying the resolution that would increase certain building permit and zoning application fees is a necessary cost of doing business.

Commissioners will review the resolution and give any suggestions for revisions at their Oct. 27 meeting.

Daubner said that the price per square foot in some categories has not kept pace with those of surrounding counties, such as Jerome and Twin Falls.

"And the \$100 we charge for zoning applications no longer covers the legal, postage, paperwork and publication costs we spend on public hearings for these applications," Daubner said.

The fee schedule used in Gooding County has not increased since 1995.

Current applications cost \$100 for each hearing on special use permits, variances, appeals or rezoning applications.

The proposed increase would raise those fees to \$200 each. Rezoning applications that require two public hearings would cost \$300 total.

The subdivision fee also would increase from \$200 to \$275 and the fee for each lot of the subdivision would be raised from \$1 to \$25.

"I believe we need to adjust our figures in order to keep ahead of the game instead of falling behind," Daubner said.

Commissioner Thomas Eshgen, however, said he was struggling with the idea of raising the fees.

"It almost discourages people to build when all they see are increases in building costs, taxes and all the fees that go with it," he said.

Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru agreed with a portion of Eshgen's statement.

"Yes, but our prices have been this way since 1995 and things have changed a lot since then. In the way of costs for building, by going up considerably," she said.

Random drug testing policy stirs debate in Richfield

Board denies parents' call for termination of bus driver

By Jeanette Chambers
 Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The topic of a new drug policy for the Richfield School District led to a fiery debate that lasted 1 1/2 hours before settling in a draw.

School Board members are considering adopting a policy that would permit the random drug

testing of any student involved in extracurricular activities.

A resounding number of parents argued that if testing were done only to students involved in the extracurricular activities, then it wouldn't actually be "random" testing. Further, testing would deter students from participating in sports and other activities, they said.

Superintendent David Hocklander, however, had a different point of view.

"The idea is to help the individual student," Hocklander said. "Drug testing is meant to deter the students from perhaps participating in doing drugs."

Parent Rick Dressling, who was against the new drug policy, told the School Board the proposal

only would encourage more drug use.

"The schools must show some drug programs before instituting a policy," Dressling said.

The new drug policy would not test athletes for steroids.

Board chairperson Brenda Farnworth had to raise her voice several times to call the meeting to order and give each individual a chance to speak.

"While incidents are increasing," Dressling said.

Please see RICHFIELD, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Three Hours

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:
TWIN FALLS - Road, 30, 1825 Fourth Ave. S.
TWIN FALLS - Burglary, 20, 1825 Fourth Ave. S.
TWIN FALLS - Burglary, 20, 1825 Fourth Ave. S.



Count records
bond set per warrant.
No. 5, Twin Falls violation of a highway order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 25; released under own recognizance.

St. Hagerman; probation violation; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 23; bond set per warrant.
Frank Russell Paulson, 33, 129 Mt. View, Jerome; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 25; released under own recognizance.

Road, 20, driving without privilege, failure to maintain insurance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 25; released under own recognizance.
Darryl Lynn Williams, 45, 169 Benny Drive, Twin Falls; first cousin felony; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24; summons issued.

James M.C. Reed, 23, 315 Clear Lake Road, Burley; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 25; released under own recognizance.
Benjamin Rastay, 28, 676 All St., Twin Falls; four counts burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24; \$6,000 bond.

Man drops LDS church from civil rights lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Baptist minister Kurt Van Gorden has dropped the Twin Falls lawsuit from a civil rights lawsuit he filed in April stemming from the 2002 arrests on a downtown religious tract.

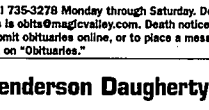
The Main Street Plaza violated his constitutional rights, Van Gorden sought at least \$500,000 in damages from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Anderson, former Mayor Rocky Corradini, Police Chief Rick Duse and a handful of individual police officers.

times in as many days in April 2002 while distributing religious tracts on the plaza. He was cited once for trespassing but city prosecutors dismissed the citation within 10 days of its issuance.
Thursday's order of dismissal releases the Mormon church from the case entirely, as well as one of the named police officers.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magicvalley.com.

Roxie Lee Henderson Daugherty - Twin Falls



Roxie Lee Henderson Daugherty, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Oct. 17, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born at Brixey, Ozark County, Mo., on Aug. 25, 1910, to Robert and Maggie Dunbar Henderson. She moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1930 where she met and married Leonard E. Daugherty, also from Missouri, on Nov. 29, 1934. In 1946, they moved to Shoshone where they were active in church, civic, and fraternal activities.

farm where she had grown up. In 1976, they moved to Twin Falls to again retire and be close to their family. Leonard died April 9, 1999.
Roxie is survived by her daughter, Roxie (Doyle) Simcoe; grandchildren, Bryan (Randye) Simcoe of Hailey, Idaho, Scott (Holl) Simcoe of Portland, Ore., and Stephanie (Steven) Hanchett of Cochrise Lake, N.M.; and great-grandchildren, Cameron Hanchett, Samantha Hanchett and Gillian Simcoe; and eight nieces and nephews. Her parents, brothers, John and Louie, and sisters, Edgie and Madeline, all preceded her.
A celebration of her life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at Rock Creek Community Church with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at the Buhl Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation or to the Rock Creek Community Church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

Kathy Mabey Gardner - Rupert



Kathy Mabey Gardner, beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, passed away unexpectedly at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Oct. 15, 2003.
Kathy was born Nov. 7, 1963, at Soda Springs, Idaho, the fourth and youngest child of Keith and Madeline Mabey. She was her daddy's "made to order" red-haired, blue-eyed, baby girl. She grew up in Bancroft, Idaho, and was well loved by her family and friends. Attending North Gem High School, Kathy was very involved. She participated in drill team, band and volleyball while attending four years of LDS seminary. She served in many high school offices including class president two years and was valedictorian for the class of 1982. Kathy continued her education, attending ISU for six years with an emphasis in business. Education was always important to her and she continued to classes till the time of her death.
Kathy chose to marry Scott Gardner, May 17, 1985, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have four beautiful children, Timothy (17), Marghan (14), Jonathan (12) and Sierra (9). They have made their home throughout Utah and Idaho, where Kathy was well known for being hardworking. She has been employed outside the home as a librarian, taught computer classes in grade school,

worked as a substitute teacher and established a home grocery business. She and Scott have recently made their home in Rupert, where Kathy worked in management for SunStar Dairy in Rupert.
Kathy loved life and was obsessed about the things and people she enjoyed. She knew how to be a good friend and always befriended the lonely. Kathy was an active member of the LDS church, serving in many positions including Sunday school teacher and working with the cub scouts. Kathy enjoyed and made time for arts, crafts and ceramics. She even learned to spin her own wool. It was also very important for her to pass on the passion she had for horse-

manship and animal husbandry to her children. With all Kathy's work and activities, her first priority was always her role as a wife and mother.
Kathy was preceded in death by her father, Keith B. Mabey, and a brother, William Mabey.
She is survived by her husband, Scott Gardner; her children, Timothy K., Morgan R., Jonathon L. and Sierra B. Gardner; her mother, Madeline Mabey; two brothers, Christopher and Danny Mabey; her sister, Rose Ann, along with many aunts, uncles and cousins. All will miss her.
There will be a viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho, and one hour before the service at the Rupert 3rd Ward Chapel. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Rupert 3rd Ward Chapel, 426 S. E. St., Rupert, Idaho. A second service will be held at 3:30 p.m. that same day at the Bancroft LDS Chapel in Bancroft, Idaho. Interment will follow at the Bancroft Cemetery.
The entire family would like to express gratitude for the wonderful outpouring of love and concern from everyone. Thank you! In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Kathy Gardner Memorial Fund at any D.L. Evans Bank branch office.

Leah Benz Ahern - Jerome

Leah Benz Ahern, 44, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 18, 2003, at her home.
She was born Jan. 14, 1959, in Minneapolis, Minn., to Walter Benz Ahern and Sarah Louise Graham Ahern. She grew up in Minnesota and attended the University of Wisconsin. She

spent the last 20 years in Idaho where she was raising two daughters, Rebecca and Addiline.
Leah is survived by her daughters, Leah and Walter Ahern and Sarah Ahern; and three brothers, William (Elizabeth) Ahern, Walter (Carrie) Ahern and Tim (Kathleen) Ahern.

SERVICES

Blaine Kelly Frazier of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Monday at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Those attending the service are asked to dress casually or in Bronces attire (White Mortuary).

Ila C. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Grief W/LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Preston Cemetery in Preston; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., and from 10:15, 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Barbara Mae Hubbard
RUPERT - Barbara Mae Hubbard, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at her home.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at the Rupert Cemetery with Larry Lee Hansen officiating. Friends may call from 10-8:30 p.m. Monday and from 10-6:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Edith Laats
TWIN FALLS - Edith Laats, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at her home.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John Gilbert Rust
TWIN FALLS - John Gilbert Rust, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Your parents took care of you... Let us take care of them. Rosetta assisted living. Burley 677-5451 Twin Falls 734-9422

Comfort Keepers Non-Medical, In-Home Care. 434-8888. In-Home Companionship Care, Meal Preparation, Grocery Shopping, Transportation, Light Housekeeping & more. 733-8988. www.comfortkeepers.com

Life Worth Celebrating... Mom always was young at heart. So when she died, we wanted to make our goodbye as full of life as she was. Call us today... 735-0011. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Mortuary. Parke's Magic Valley Twin Falls Cemetery.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE 70%? After age 63, you have more than a 70% chance of needing some kind of long-term care. Jim Bieri, Matt Stokes, Ron Bingham, Dorian Johnson, Greg Harwood. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

The Natural Way Health Store. 20% DISCOUNT. TWINLAB'S ALPHA LIPIC ACID, ACETYL-L-CARNITINE. Quality Products of Everyday Discounts. No Membership Fees Required. Downtown Twin Falls 117 2nd Street West 733-7735

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of Jimmy Christopherson. We also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, and donations. Maxine Christopherson

FLEXIBILITY We tailor packages for you. We're ready to help you arrange any kind of funeral you may want. 24 Hour Service • Wheelchair Accessible • Serving all Faiths • After Care Programs Pre-arranged Funeral Counseling • Cremation • Prices to fit all budgets. REYNOLDS Funeral Home 2466 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-4900. SUNSET Memorial Park 2296 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-6743. WHITE Mortuary & Crematory 136 4th Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-8600.

COUNTY COURTS

Michael R. Cabree, 45, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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Edward Jones
Twin Falls County Court
records on page D-7

Home financing
that's last, simple and cost-effective

Consider these advantages:

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Madameon sentences

Richard O. Hilt, 18, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Richard O. Hilt, 18, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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NEW 2003 Mazda 6 Sports Sedan

Automatic transmission, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Leather

\$249 per month

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Edward Jones Mortgage

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Driving under the influence sentences

Terry Lane Bell, 41, excessive misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

Julian E. Ybarr Jr., 41, one count excessive misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, 10 days credit; one count open container violation, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael R. Cabree, 45, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael R. Cabree, 45, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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Introducing 3 Fewer States
From Which to Send Post Cards:

Colorado, Montana, Alaska

Driving under the influence sentences

Jackie R. Weddell, 53, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Stacey R. Howe, 36, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Aubrey L. Hutchins, 48, exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

Paul B. Medcort, 39, exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Terry L. Stary, 38, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

Paul E. Russell, 45, vehicle overhang violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Tora Tokarna, 30, failure to stop at checking station, found guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

MASTERS AUCTION CALENDAR
Through 10/30/03

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 11:00AM
Robert & Harlene Dodson, Jerome Glassware • Collectibles • Dolls • Bell Buckles • Oil Paintings
Times-News Ad: 10-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00PM
Jo Ellen Goodhart • Don & Glenda Chold, Jerome Fairgrounds
Antiques • Household Liquidation
Times-News Ad: 10-17
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-2521

THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1:00PM
Lorene Rouse Living Estate, Burley
Household • Car • Lawn
Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 10-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 12:00M
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, Twin Falls
Trimming, Sewing, Craft Items
Fabric • Knitting, Sewing Machines
Times-News Ad: 10-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 9:00AM
Idaho State Police Auction
Eagle, Idaho
See website for listings & photos
MUSIC & SONS AUCTIONEERS
www.musicauktion.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM
Joe Guzman Estate & Neighbors, Bohli
Machinery • Sporting • RVs
Household
Times-News Ad: 10-23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM
Richard & Lujan Graf, Heyburn
John Deere Tractors • Farm Equip.
Motor Home • Pickup • Antiques
Times-News Ad: 10-23
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM
Merle B. Gray Estate Auction, Rupert
Horse Trailer • Camper • Tack
Household
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2003 Fall Classic, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • ATVs
Consignments Welcome 733-8700
Ag Weekly Ad: 10-11
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New 10-State WesternEdge Rate Plan Area Causes Decline in Postcard Sales.

"If'm on the slopes and I just landed a huge Rocky Mountain Cliff Jump, am I going to stop and write a post card to my Mom and brag? NO! I'm going to immediately call my friends on my Edge Wireless phone and rub it in their faces!"

-Al Frankengore
Imaginary Extreme Skier

Who needs post cards when you've got Edge Wireless?

With the recent addition of 3 new states (Colorado, Montana, and Alaska), the new bigger 10-state WesternEdge plan from Edge Wireless is where you need to be.

New 10-State WesternEdge Rate Plan Area!

WesternEdge 450 \$49.99

450 Anytime Minutes
Unlimited Nights/Weekends
Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile
NO Activation Fee!

POST CARD

Share minutes in all 10 states on up to 5 lines with Western SharedEdge Rate Plans!

Commercial truck driving sentences

Michael C. Jackson, 40, exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joseph O. Tracy, 50, no trip permit, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Fredrick F. Freeman, 56, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine.

Jackie R. Weddell, 53, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Stacey R. Howe, 36, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Aubrey L. Hutchins, 48, exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

Paul B. Medcort, 39, exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Terry L. Stary, 38, failure to have proper checking and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

Paul E. Russell, 45, vehicle overhang violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Tora Tokarna, 30, failure to stop at checking station, found guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabree.

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Through 10/30/03

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Robert & Harlene Dodson, Jerome Glassware • Collectibles • Dolls • Bell Buckles • Oil Paintings
Times-News Ad: 10-17
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www.mastersauction.com

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Idaho State Police Auction
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See website for listings & photos
MUSIC & SONS AUCTIONEERS
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Machinery • Sporting • RVs
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SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM
Richard & Lujan Graf, Heyburn
John Deere Tractors • Farm Equip.
Motor Home • Pickup • Antiques
Times-News Ad: 10-23
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM
Merle B. Gray Estate Auction, Rupert
Horse Trailer • Camper • Tack
Household
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2003 Fall Classic, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • ATVs
Consignments Welcome 733-8700
Ag Weekly Ad: 10-11
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
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www.mogvalley.com
AUCTION SALES REP
Call Jill Holton 735-3222/Fax: 734-5538
E-mail: jholton@mogvalley.com

Thank You

Barbara McKain and her family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all who extended kind acts, words and prayers during her illness, and the difficult days following the passing of her husband, Jim Kinney.

Sales & Customer Service Centers:

Twin Falls 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 734-9913 Near at Plaza 1st	Burley 2154 Overland Avenue (208) 877-3818 Across from Pine Tree Sports	Jerome 2716 South Lincoln Street (208) 644-8251 Near 60 W. 1st Ave.
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Authorized Dealers:

Twin Falls: Jennings Cellular	Burley: Star Wireless	Boise: Star Wireless	Idaho Falls: Star Wireless
Arctic Circle: Star Wireless	Blackfoot: Star Wireless	Blaine: Star Wireless	Blackfoot: Star Wireless
Blackfoot: Star Wireless	Blackfoot: Star Wireless	Blackfoot: Star Wireless	Blackfoot: Star Wireless

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Coeur d'Alene raises pay, health benefits for firefighters

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new five-year contract could increase wages for Coeur d'Alene firefighters by 28 percent and help them offset the costs of health care.

City officials agreed to the new contract Friday but both measures still need City Council approval.

"Coeur d'Alene turned into a training ground," said Tom Greif, president of the International Association of Firefighters Local 1494. "The newer firefighters were testing and going elsewhere. We lose a lot of guys to Spokane. Those wages and health benefits will improve retention for us."

The city and its firefighters had been engaged in contract talks for three months and both parties said they came away from the deal better off.

"We're really pleased with how the city government treated us," Greif said. "There wasn't a big bulk at the numbers. They brought us up where we needed to be."

City officials said they hope the increased wages and improved health benefits will level the playing field with other cities.

"We used Lewiston as a comparable and we have agreed we were 20 percent below their pay for firefighters," said city administrator Wendy Hague.

First-year firefighters in Coeur d'Alene have traditionally made about \$29,004 per year while firefighters with similar training in Lewiston make about \$33,000 per year.

Man faces felony charges in kidnapping

Suspect will likely undergo evaluation

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man suspected of kidnapping a 5-year-old Mapleton boy earlier this month has been charged with three felonies and may face two more. Robert Allen Karchner, 20, of Orem, was charged Friday with child kidnapping, a first-degree felony, and two counts of child abuse — both — second-degree felonies. He also is being held on two counts of attempted kidnapping, both first-degree felonies, though those charges have not yet been filed in court.

He is being held in the Utah County Jail on \$500,000 cash-only bail.

Authorities said the boy was kidnapped Oct. 9 while riding his scooter home from school Thursday afternoon.

He was driven 15 miles to the Diamond Fork area of Spanish Fork Canyon, where the abductor slowly cut the boy's arm, neck and thigh. Investigators said the assailant choked the boy with the remains of a T-shirt and then threw the child into the bushes and drove off.

A father and son who had been installing a fence in the area spotted the boy about 6:45 p.m. The child had managed to free his feet, but his hands were still bound with electrical tape. Philip and Eric Gardner of Enterprise took the boy to a nearby cabin and called 911.

Karchner was arrested when he drove through the Diamond

Fork area about 12:45 a.m. Oct. 10.

Karchner admitted to the kidnapping after an hour of questioning, Utah County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Spencer Cannon said.

Karchner shuffled into the courtroom for the first time Friday — dressed in a red and blue jail uniform, his hands and feet shackled. After listening to the charges, Karchner's attorney, Anthony Howell, submitted a motion to 4th District Judge Steven Hansen for Karchner to undergo a mental competency evaluation.

The motion likely will be decided Oct. 22. Karchner also will have a chance to tell the judge that day if he wants to go forward with a preliminary hearing, and it will be his first appearance on the two attempted kidnapping charges.

"It's our normal policy not to oppose competency evaluations," said Donna Kelly, a county prosecutor. "We may oppose this, I don't know yet."

There's quite a bit of evidence in all the cases to warrant an evaluation, said Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. Wally Perschon. If the judge approves the request, Karchner will probably be gone

for 60 days for the evaluation at the Utah State Hospital.

"The competency evaluation buys us time and gives us insight," Perschon said.

The two attempted kidnapping allegations stem from June 2002 and March 2003 incidents. Two Provo boys involved in those incidents picked Karchner out of a photo lineup, authorities said. "A probable-cause statement written by Provo Police Detective Hiatt Bean said that on June 18, 2002, Karchner drove up to an 11-year-old boy on a scooter. He allegedly picked up the boy in a bear hug and walked back toward his van, the victim told police. The child struggled, and eventually Karchner released him."

On March 7, 2003, police say Karchner followed an 8-year-old boy from school. The boy told police Karchner cornered him in a church parking lot and told him to get in the van. He ran away and hid in some bushes until Karchner left.

"The statement is sufficient to hold Karchner in jail until relevant charges are filed in court," Hansen said.

All the cases will proceed together, Kelly said. The proceedings will take many months, though. Cases such as this can take six to nine months, without adding a mental competency evaluation. But... because Karchner is in jail, his case will be given priority over defendants not in jail.

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California changes on police surveillance

A new set of guidelines about police surveillance, law enforcement around California are being told not to amend political, religious, social or racial meetings unless they have reason to believe a crime is planned or has happened.

The guidelines, part of a legal handbook obtained by The Associated Press, were written by California Attorney General Bill Lockyer and his staff after public outcry over increased surveillance.

This reemphasizes the balance between security and the right of privacy in California," said Special Assistant Attorney General Scott Thorpe.

But the guidelines directly contradict federal Justice Department rules issued after the Sept. 11 attacks that allow FBI agents to monitor public meetings without identifying themselves.

Law enforcement agencies in California have engaged in similar practices since Sept. 11, pretending to be members of peace groups, issuing terror warnings about anti-war marches and gathering intelligence files on political groups, according to an analysis by the AP.

It is not immediately clear what effect the new rules would have on such activities, although it appears the guidelines could change surveillance policies for some law enforcement agencies.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Mark Schlosberg said the rules are "an important step."

Lockyer said the guidelines and state statute are written for the public and police officers, rather than lawyers. He still needed to make sure law enforcement in California comply with state law.

"It's heartening to know that in California, the attorney general has committed to protecting our privacy rights," he said.


Specifically, the state guidelines say police can only conduct surveillance on groups that have a known criminal goal or a history of criminal conduct.

"Put bluntly, it is a mistake of constitutional dimension to gather information for a criminal intelligence file where there is no reasonable suspicion of the existence of a criminal predicate," according to the guidelines.

This contradicts Attorney General John Ashcroft's decision in May 2002 that freed the FBI to monitor public meetings of political, social, religious and educational organizations. Ashcroft called prior federal restrictions on domestic surveillance "a competitive advantage for terrorists."

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Mark Corallo said Friday that California law officers—even those serving on FBI task forces—need to follow state rules.

"We think it's totally appropriate for the FBI to attend public events, just like any other member of the public," he said. "But state and local law enforcement set their own guidelines for conduct, and they should follow them."



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Police standards board shows officers break the law, too

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Statistics released by Utah Peace Officer Standards and Training officials show that in the past seven years, 212 law enforcement officers have been disciplined for sexual offenses including rape and having sex with a consensual adult in a police vehicle.

Sexual offenses are one of the most common violations committed by police, with punishment ranging from decertification to a reprimand, according to the report released Thursday. Criminal charges are also regularly filed in such cases.

"Sexual offenses are pretty concerning for us," said POST director Sid Groll. "It becomes a public trust issue."

Box Elder County sheriff's Deputy Brett Ricketts had his police certification permanently revoked Thursday for having sex with a woman other than his wife in his police car and in a sheriff's building.

Another Box Elder Sheriff's deputy, James Salvesen, was suspended for three years for having sex with a confidential informant who had made drug buys.

POST Council Chairman Frank Budd said the statistics refute a common misperception of police invulnerability.

"Everyone has the notion that when you are a cop, you have a free ride," he said. "Police do take action on other police officers."

“Everyone has the notion that when you are a cop, you have a free ride. Police do take action on other police officers.”

— Frank Budd, POST Council chairman

POST reported 215 cases of filing false statements or false reports, most of which involved lying on the police application, Groll said.

"If they are not wholly truthful on the application, they may be denied," he said.

The POST council has dealt with 131 theft cases, 80 assault cases and 66 cases involving DUI.

Complaints alleging bribery or excessive use of force are rare, though police dramas and Hollywood movies show them regularly. The only bribery complaint came in 2000, and in the past 12 years the council has heard only eight excessive force complaints.

Complaints can originate from individuals or the police agency employing the officer.

In 2003, the council looked at 15 sexual offense cases and 11 DUI cases, including that of Corrections Official Dillon Thomas, who was suspended for one year Thursday for driving drunk.

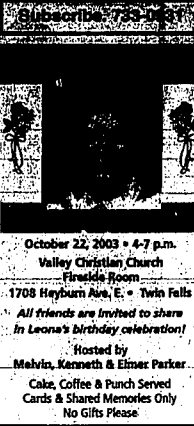
Groll said these two areas have received more attention since the mid-1990s to reflect the views of the community.

POST investigators look into each complaint and make a disciplinary recommendation to the council, comprised of police chiefs, sheriffs, state officials and educators.



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Study: Ordinance protects drinking water

HAILEY — A new ordinance protecting the Wood River Valley's drinking water will be adopted by the city council.

That's what a team of researchers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology concluded in a report last week.

Water seeping down from the mountainsides and hillsides lining the Wood River Valley goes into the groundwater, rather than the surface water. And the deep well is where the drinking water wells that are drilled 100 feet or deeper are, said researcher Juliana Connolly.

Because building is restricted on hillsides, the water from those areas tends to be nitrate-free.

In contrast, water that seeps off residential land or agricultural land where fertilizer containing nitrate is used has less chance to

be filtered out by the plants of the river, she explained. In various reasons, she said, the ordinance is necessary.

Brown's own studies have indicated that the city's water quality is well within the recommended guidelines stipulated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Brown also questioned the study's population figures, which pointed to 15,000 people living above Hailey, with 29,000 people living there by 2025. "We just broached 20,000 people for the entire county," he said.

Blaine County's water needs to be monitored regularly, Pabich said. But the good news is that the county is being proactive by obtaining baseline measurements before its water is indeed impaired.

Connolly said the study showed that agriculture is the largest contributor of nitrogen in the area. But residential lots contribute

Albion citizens complain about police officer hire

**By Mary Lynn Bristol
Times-News Correspondent**

ALBION — Resident Roger Jenkins presented City Council members with a petition questioning the possibility of hiring a city police officer at the October council meeting.

The petition contained the signatures of about 50 people. It asked the council to postpone hiring a police officer until after the Nov. 4 City Council election.

At a time when a public hearing is held about the need for a police officer.

Council members corrected a premise of the petition and pointed out the city has no plans to change the existing contract for law enforcement with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Council members also pointed out they have no legal obligation to hold a public hearing on the issue, but agreed to schedule time during the Nov. 5 council meeting to explain the city's law enforcement plan.

Other council business included:

- Water rates — Dean Richins asked if council members had made a decision about water rates for residents who own contiguous lots. Richins questioned why some people are charged two base fees and others pay only one base fee.
- Council members said they plan to address that inconsistency when the water improvement study is completed.
- Mayor Don Danner said the study was supposed to have been finished in August, but the loss of funding has delayed completion.
- Economic development — Council members agreed to donate \$500 to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission.
- Annexation — David Price

from Keystone Realty in Burley asked if the council would consider purchasing property between the city limits and 900 South and provide services to that land. Dea Yeaman, who lives in that area, expressed support for the acquisition, noting that there are currently five wells and four septic tanks in the area.

- Water plan — Melinda Harper, a groundwater protection specialist for the Idaho Rural Water Association, presented information about a state-certified drinking water protection plan that could be developed for Albion, at no cost.
- The program is now voluntary, but could become mandatory.
- Building safety — Jim McNeill from Idaho Counties Risk Management Program told council members the city needs to seal buildings on the Normal School campus as soon as possible if someone breaks into a building.
- Council members agreed to try to get beams on broken windows on campus buildings by Nov. 1.
- Flooding — Councilman Len Marrs reported he had talked with a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the flood control ditch along North Street in Albion. The corps is researching the matter and corps representative plans to visit Albion.
- Resident deputy — Resident Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Bruce Bristol told council members Sgt. Robert May from Hamden would be Albion's new resident deputy, effective Oct. 15.
- Bid question — Yeaman questioned the use of an out-of-town contractor for a quote to renovate the former Masonic Hall. Yeaman emphasized the need for a contractor to be a licensed public works contractor for certain size projects.

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Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Pizza

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Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Oatmeal
Thursday: Cream of wheat
Friday: Long johns
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken noodles
Tuesday: Nachos
Wednesday: Enchiladas
Thursday: Sloppy joes
Friday: Turkey sub sandwiches

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Turkey gravy
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Chicken patry sandwich
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Rainbow treasures

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu:
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: English muffin with sausage patry
Friday: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch menu:
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken patry
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti
Wednesday: Cheese or sausage pizza
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Roast beef

BUHL SCHOOL
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Pancake sausage on a stick
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Sandwich
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Choice of milk daily.
Monday: Hot dog
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla
Friday: Dippy day

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Breakfast is served every day.
Monday: Cisp burrito
Tuesday: Chow mein
Wednesday: Open menu
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chili

JEROME SCHOOLS
Milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Sub sandwich
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Turkey and noodles

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Waffle stacks
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Donuts
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Turkey and noodles
Friday: Nachos

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Sloppy joes
Thursday: Turkey sub sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti

BLISS SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Turkey stir fry
Tuesday: Chicken patry
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: French toast

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cereal
Lunch
Monday: Chicken taquito
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Cheeseburger

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Taco bowl
Tuesday: Hot dog
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Sloppy joe
Friday: Turkey pot pie

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Fresh fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Ham and potato soup
Thursday: Chicken stir fry
Friday: No lunch served

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Mashed potatoes, turkey gravy
Tuesday: Beef and bean enchilada
Wednesday: Sloppy joes
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Pizza

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Cheese sandwich
Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken patry sandwich
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Sandwich wraps

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Baked potato
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: Taco
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Chicken or fish sandwich

GOODING ELEMENTARY
Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Pizza bar, salad bar or teriyaki rice bowl
Tuesday: Chicken roll up, potato bar or cheeseburger
Wednesday: Salad bar or pizza
Thursday: Pasta bar, potato bar or oriental bowl
Friday: Chili con carne

Richfield
Continued from B1.
ing, targeting a group is not the purpose of the policy," Farnworth said. "The purpose of the policy is to protect the students."

After much heated debate, the issue was tabled until the next board meeting Nov. 11.

was left at the wrong place. Nobody was home at the girl's grandparents' house so their daughter began walking and was found a 1 1/2 miles from where she'd been left.

According to the bus driver, the child had told her that she was supposed to be dropped off at her grandparents'. She had been picked up there earlier in the day when she was taken to school.

The School Board denied the request to terminate the bus driver, but officials expressed concern over the incident.

"We are always trying to be accommodating to the parents,

and some children have two or three different locations where they can be dropped off," Hocklander said.

"From now on the policy will be that no child will be dropped at an unassigned drop unless they have a note, or a parent call the school."

In other School Board business:

- Resignation — The School Board received a letter from member Craig Gill announcing his resignation. A new member will be appointed to take his place until a new official is elected in July.
- Sports scheduling — Farnworth said some parents have talked to her with concerns about junior high school students leaving school an hour early for athletic events every week.
- Principle Theo Perkins said he has suggested having games on Saturday, but coaches had balked because they don't want to lose time with their families.
- Cheerleaders — The board approved the hiring of Annie West and Jackie Gill as cheerleader advisors. West will advise the juniors while Gill will advise the seniors.

Change
Continued from B1.
that comes with hauling beets to the dump that allows that.

Calling them pretty good days, Higns brought 13 loads to the beet dump on Thursday, during the 12 hours the dump was open, and 15 loads on Thursday.

On Saturday, the dump was open from 4 a.m. until noon. Near 10 a.m. Higns was finishing up last number eight.

On load number seven, Connie Smith gave the weight 53,880 on the way in and 22,430 on the way out. Smith works the scale at the entrance to the beet dump and has been there almost as long as Higns has been hauling beets.

Smith said she gets to know the drivers who come back year after year.

"He was the first one here and he didn't bring breakfast," she laughed, said while pointing to one driver on his way through the scales.

Raise
Continued from B1.
to struggle to hold on to their jobs. Law enforcement officers will get a 2 percent discretionary pay raise and an additional 2 percent put into their retirement funds this year, Glascock said. A new sheriff's deputy will make an annual salary of \$27,527, up from \$25,987 last year, Touley said.

And while deputy pay is average compared to counties of similar size, their salaries still lag behind those of Twin Falls city officials.

"We're still almost 32 percent behind the city of Twin Falls," Touley said.

And that means less pay for more work, he said. While city police officers strictly work as peace officers, deputies also serve as civil process servers, court bailiffs and jail transporters, Touley said.

"I believe we have far more responsibilities and do far more things than the police department does," he said.

Several employees and department heads received 6 percent raises due to added responsibilities. Pamela Proddation Director Kevin Sorenson also took over as head of adult probation. Brockman said. And Human Resources Director Elaine

Molligoni has added risk management to her list of duties. And only 3 percent of jury Commissioner Jerry Woolley's 6 percent raise came from county dollars. Woolley, who has been with the county more than 20 years, gets paid an additional \$2 an hour from grant funds to perform court assistant office work in addition to her other duties, Court Administrator Linda Wright said. She said in some counties, that is a full-time job all on its own.

In other counties, they're getting \$27,000 to do the job, Wright said. "She's really doing a huge service for the community,"

Smith's husband and daughter also work at the beet dump. Her husband Reid Smith is the foreman and also works as the Minidoka County Weed Superintendent.

Back in the field, Higns and the truck built through the bumps and dirt. Higns said the pivot track is often the worst bump.

"At least I've got a wheel to hang onto," he said.

As beets fill the truck, the 'thunk' of beets cascading in can be heard in the cab. As the truck heads for the dump from the field, a loose beet comes over the top of the truck and bounces out.

But Higns has already shifted into the next gear.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0422, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Prosecutors say 'weapon' used in standoff was disposable camera

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County prosecutors have concluded that the "weapon" used in a standoff at the Sagle Conoco gas station Thursday was actually a disposable camera.

They say Leo Rogers, 30, hid the camera in his jacket and admitted to pointing it at his estranged girlfriend.

"Mr. Rogers said he didn't have a gun, but that he had a disposable video camera under there and that he did point it at Ms. Schellack and did display it to the clerk so they would believe he had a gun," Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Friday.

Rogers has been charged with two felony counts of aggravated assault. His bail was set at \$100,000.

Robinson said the incident began earlier on Thursday when Schellack refused to let Rogers pick up some of his personal belongings. Despite her refusal, she gave Rogers a ride to a highway intersection near the gas station.

The two reportedly fought during the ride and when Rogers was dropped off at the gas station he brandished what

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s a slave system. Make no mistake about it, slave master say you can’t do it, don’t do it. They’ll make an example out of you.”

— Warren Sapp, in an interview last week accusing NFL officials of “slave master” management

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Red Dedeaux became USC’s baseball coach in 1947 and five players from his first team made it to the major leagues. The bat boy made it to the Hall of Fame. Who is he?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hamblin shoots 3 over at CPC

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin fired a 3-over 74 Saturday at the rain-delayed Club Pro Championship at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club in Olympia, Wash.

Hamblin was even par through 13 holes before he double bogeyed the 140-yard 14th, after putting his ball into a lake. He also lost a ball on No. 17 for a bogey.

“We got to play better to make the cut,” he said. “There’s about 70 guys that are ahead of me.”

Two co-leaders shot 66.

The tournament, with a field of 144 club professionals representing 11 PGA sections, was delayed two days because of rain.

Hamblin tees off the second round today at 9:25 a.m. MDT.

CSI boosters plan luncheon for Monday

TWIN FALLS — This school year’s first College of Southern Idaho Booster Club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in Room 277 of the Taylor Administration Building. Students and fans are welcome to attend. Men’s and women’s basketball coaches Gib Arnold and Randy Rogers will be on hand to discuss their play from this past week’s jamborees at Salt Lake Community College.

An athlete will be on hand as well.

Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

Sign up for King and Queen tournament

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for the annual King and Queen of the Valley golf tournament next Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses.

The premise behind the tournament is that both courses will be set up as long as possible and the hole locations tucked in the hardest to reach spots on the greens.

The entry fee is \$50 per person for the individual stroke play event. There will be men’s and women’s divisions as well as gross and net playoffs in all flights.

Entries are being taken at both courses.

Ninth grade football clash scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual ninth-grade football game between O’Leary and Robert Sturgt junior highs will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Sparky Anderson.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES

Marlins capture Game 1

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — These fish can fly. Juan Pierre and the Florida Marlins had the Yankees on the run from the very start, stealing the World Series opener 3-2 Saturday night from a New York team that looked as if it was still recovering from its last game.

World Series

All Times MDT
Saturday’s Game
Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, Florida leads series 1-0
Today’s Game
Florida (Redman 14-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 21-8), 6 p.m.

True to form, the Yankees showed up in the ninth inning and threatened after drawing a pair of walks. But somehow the Marlins held on, with Ugueth Urbina getting Alfonso Soriano on a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch and then retiring Nick Johnson on a fly ball to the streaking Pierre in center field to end it.

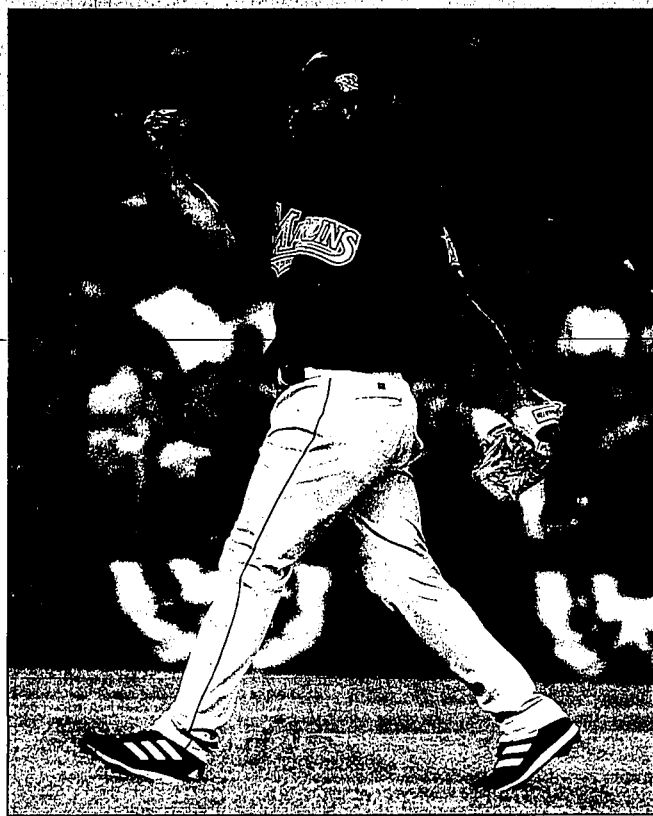
Florida led the majors in steals this season, and showed off its speed in a hurry. Pierre began the game with a bunt single and Luis Castillo followed with a hit-and-run single.

With that, the wild-card Marlins were off in this 100th anniversary Series. Pierre later added a two-run single and a stolen base as Florida defeated David Wells and ended New York’s record string of 10 straight home Series wins.

Brad Penny, Dontrelle Willis and Urbina made the lead stand up — something that San Diego, the New York Mets and Arizona could not do in the late innings of previous October’s at Yankee Stadium.

These Yankees seemed spent, having wrestled Boston to a thrilling but spectacular Game 7 win that took 11 innings and lasted into Friday’s wee hours. The Marlins also needed seven games to beat the Cubs in the league championship series, but had an extra day to rest.

Please see SERIES, Page C5



Florida Marlins Ugueth Urbina celebrates the final out against the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series in New York Saturday. The Marlins won 3-2.

Pierre quickly puts Marlins ahead

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Juan Pierre quickly put the Florida Marlins ahead, emphasis on the quickly.

His burst of speed set up Florida’s first-inning run, and his two-run single later won the difference as the Marlins beat the New York Yankees 3-2 in Saturday night’s World Series opener.

“It was a good start, sending them a message,” Pierre said.

Pierre reached base four times. He bunted for a single and scored the game’s first run, hit a two-run single on a hit-and-run, was hit by a pitch, then walked and stole second.

“I wouldn’t say we’re unbeatable, but when we get on and do our thing, we put a lot of pressure on them,” he said.

In the first, he put Florida ahead in a New York minute.

Pierre bunted on the second pitch of the game, sending the ball past the mound and toward second. Two pitches later, the lithe outfielder from Alabama took off for second and Luis Castillo bloomed the ball to the right side, vacated when second baseman Alfonso Soriano moved to cover the bag. On the very next pitch, Ivan Rodriguez flied to center field, and Pierre tugged and scored.

“That’s my job, just to create a

little havoc,” Pierre said. “With my bunt, I don’t think they were as comfortable the rest of the game. You’re already in their head with the bunt. It opens up the whole field for me.”

Fast forward to the fifth, after the Yankees had tied the score.

Jeff Conine led off with a walk and Juan Encarnacion singled to right. Knowing Pierre was up next, the Marlins had No. 9 hitter Alex Gonzalez sacrifice the runners ahead.

Pierre took a ball, fouled off a pitch and sent the next one past Derek Jeter and into left field, scoring Conine and Encarnacion as third baseman Aaron Boone cut



Florida’s Juan Pierre drives in two runs on a single against the Yankees.

Please see PIERRE, Page C5

Top seeds advance in 3A volleyball

By Joe Paisley and Kevin Hall
Times-News writers

KIMBERLY — Wood River and Gooding advanced to the 6 p.m. Tuesday winner’s bracket semifinal at the Class 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Kimberly High School.

The top-seeded Wolverines (27-10) needed only three sets to dispatch of No. 6 Kimberly to advance to Tuesday’s third meeting with the Senators.

No. 2 Gooding advanced with a hard-fought 25-9, 25-27, 22-25, 25-21, 15-8 defeat of No. 3 Buil in the second round. Earlier, the Senators (15-2) stopped Filer in three sets, while Buil (12-6) rallied from a 2-0 deficit to put Deco into the loser’s bracket.

Kimberly was the first team eliminated Saturday with a five-set loss to the Wildcats, who face Deco with the winner to play Buil in Tuesday’s matches.

The top two teams will advance to the 3A state tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at Lake City High School in Coeur d’Alene.

Kimberly won the junior varsity tournament, topping Gooding 25-23, 12-25, 15-11 for the title.



Gooding outside hitter Ashly Abramowaki (30) winds up for a spike as Filer’s Krista Chandler (8) and Monique Schaal (8) go up for the block during the Class 3A District Four Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Kimberly High School.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

Idaho State outlasts Montana in double OT

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Mark Heatherington passed 12 yards to Shedrack Okobor for the winning touchdown as Idaho State beat Montana 43-40 after double overtime Saturday.

Heatherington threw for 398 yards and three scores on the day. It was the third consecutive win for the Bengals (5-2, 3-1 Big Sky) by six points or less. Two of those wins have come in double overtime. It was also ISU’s first win over the Grizzlies since 1994.

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Heatherington threw two other touchdowns to Sale’ Ken Key’s catch with 7:01 left in regulation put ISU ahead 34-31 setting the stage for the last second dramatics.

Montana’s Chris Ochs, the transfer from Colorado, threw for 329 yards and three touchdowns.

Ochs was hurt by two interceptions deep in Bengal territory. One came on a tipped ball, the other was intercepted in the corner of the end zone. Both were by Emery Beckles who also had a rushing score.

Justin Green rushed for 142 yards for the Grizz. Isaac Mitchell ran for 108 yards and scored his 32nd career touchdown on the ground breaking the school record of 31 held by Merrill Hoge.

Montana		Idaho State	
Yards	TDs	Yards	TDs
142	1	398	3
108	1	12	1
329	3	34	3
142	1	398	3
108	1	12	1
329	3	34	3

Golden Eagles down Eastern Utah in three

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho got its two Brazilians going on offense and the College of Eastern Utah could not keep up in a 30-23, 30-20, 30-19 Scenic West Athletic Conference victory.

Andreza Santos pounded down 16 kills while Eliane Santos added an estimated 12 spikes in the win.

CSI coach Ben Stroud noted that Saturday’s statistics were inaccurate.

“Andreza had a great match,” Stroud said. “Eliane had at least 12. We started to go high-middle and she started pounding the ball, even on bad passes. She’s such a great athlete, we just need to get her the ball more.”

Tatyana Menshikova and Endia Oliver were each credited with six kills.

Amy Collette had 12 kills for Eastern Utah, which knocked off Salt Lake Community College (21-16, 6-2 conference) Friday night in five games. No score was available.

“It helps us,” Stroud said.

“Eastern Utah is not that bad a team.”

Andreza Santos made 14 digs while Menshikova added nine for the Golden Eagles, now 40-3 overall and 8-0 in conference.

The team’s passing also improved this weekend.

“We still have our moments but we were quite a bit better,” Stroud said.

Against Colorado Northwestern (6-22, 0-8) Friday, Menshikova led the team with nine kills and 11 digs followed by seven kills for Via Filipe and six for Oliver. Eliane Santos added five spikes while Amber Bloom, Keila Davis and Andreza Santos each had three in a match with plenty of substitutions.

Oliver recorded six aces out of 13 for CSI against the Spartans.

Setters Ashley Gandaudi and Ednall Serrattin each had about 30 aces over the weekend.

Desiree Roberts and Blair Sharon had five kills apiece to lead the CNCC.

CSI returns home to host non-conference Albertson College Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Trojans send Conquerors packing in 3-2 win

By Dustin Lopez Times-News writer

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans kept their playoff dreams alive by literally taking down Magic Valley Christian 3-2 Saturday.

Wendell Physical play, aggressive tackles and staunch defense kept the Conquerors out of the Wendell zone for much of the game. The win sends the 8-5 Trojans to meet top seed Wood River in Halley Monday afternoon and ends the Conquerors season. Wood River shut out the Trojans 8-0 earlier this season. In other first-round games today, second-seed The Community School ended Declo's season 7-0 and Bliss eliminated Buhl 2-1 on a penalty kick with under 10 minutes left. Bliss meets the Cutthroats on Tuesday in Elkhorn. Wendell coach Rob Campbell credited the play of his defense with earning the win. "They played awesome. They played tough. They played as a team," he said.



Wendell forward Felix Schilling juggles the ball as he is fouled by Magic Valley Christian's Russell Vaser. Schilling had two of the Trojans' three goals in their win over the Conquerors at the 3A District Four Tournament Saturday.

Defense set the tone for the Trojans. With slide tackles and headers and aggressive play, they played with more intensity in the first half than did the Conquerors. Wendell's Felix Schilling

ball, but it still deflected into the right corner of the net.

Trojan Hector Lopez was knocked over in the box during a breakaway. His ensuing penalty kick fell just short to make it 2-0 Wendell in the 18th minute.

With time dwindling in the first half, the Conquerors made their own luck. Jeremy Vanden Bosch attacked the Wendell zone and fired a soft-target shot, it deflected off Hector Lopez, hit the corner of the net for the 2-1 score at the half.

Salazar and Schilling hooked up again in the 57th minute, when Schilling scored what would become the game winner on a breakaway sprint and a sharp cut that opened up space for the shot. His two goals Saturday were his 13th and 14th of the year.

Vanden Bosch made it 3-2 in the game's final minute on an unassisted goal over the middle. Magic Valley Christian senior Michael Allen stood out, creating offensive opportunities often, many off long kicks downfield by freshman defender Cory Paulson. Senior midfielder Russell Visser led the team, rallying the team after penalties and fouls.

"We're pretty even," Magic Valley Christian coach Jerry Schilling said. "We beat them once this year. Then they beat us. This was the rubber match, and they got the third one so they go on. We really pushed it on them the second half, we just didn't get them."

Burley boys clinch No. 1 seed for districts

The Times-News

POCATELLO - A 1-1 tie at Century gave the Burley boys soccer team the No. 1 seed into the Class 4-A District Four Five Tournament, which starts Monday.

The Bobcats (8-4-3) will play Wednesday against the winner between the Diamondbacks and Jerome, who square off Monday in Jerome.

Century took the 1-0 lead on a score off a corner kick in the eighth minute.

But Burley evened it on a free kick from 55 yards out by Adam Rice in the 35th minute.

"The wind was blowing hard, and he hit it right into the top corner," Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade said. "(It was) impossible to reach."

3A District Four Tournament

ELKHORN - John Hayes and Bobbi Flanigan each scored two goals to help The Community School shut out Declo 7-0 in an elimination game of the Boys 3A District Four Tournament Saturday in Elkhorn.

Luke McCann, Ash Higgins and Jon Goldberg also scored for the Cutthroats, who host Bliss Monday at 4 p.m.

5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls posted a 2-0 shutout of winless Minico in the first round of the Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament Saturday in Twin Falls.

The Bruins held the Spartans to three shots on goal, while attempting 12 of their own. Twin Falls (7-3-1) faces Skyline (7-2-1) in a semifinal game on Monday in Idaho Falls.

Josh Lloyd made 10 saves for the Spartans (0-19-1), who face the loser of Pocatello and Highland on Tuesday. Twin Falls was unavailable late Saturday.

Girls soccer 5A Region III Four-Five-Six tournament

TWIN FALLS 1, Pocatello 0

The win puts the Bruins (10-9-1) into a 4:30 p.m. semifinal meeting at Highland on Monday.

The Bruins were outshot 17-11, and the physical play by Twin Falls resulted in 20 fouls and three yellow cards.

Head coach Steve Schmid said he was pleased with the Bruins' intensity on defense. "It was a good effort. (Brittany) Husnaker made a lot of saves (13) and Lynseye Hansen did a good job," Schmid said. "She was marked up against their best player (Lacey Pearson) and shut her down pretty well. And Madi Fisher helped out."

5A Region III Four-Five-Six tournament Idaho Falls 8, Minico 1

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Falls scored six goals in the second half to knock Minico into the consolation bracket of the Region III Four-Five-Six tournament.

Jacobie Harper scored the Lady Spartans' only goal, midway through the first half. The goal made it 2-1, Idaho Falls at the half.

The Spartans play the loser of Twin Falls and Highland on Tuesday in a loser-out game. Idaho Falls faces Skyline in a winner's bracket game Monday.

Bryant: 'Every day is a bad day'

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - Kobe Bryant went through his hardest scrimmage with the press on Sunday, but he sounded downcast afterward.

"Every day is a bad day," Bryant said. "You just kind of take the good with it. We'll get through this situation. Every game has to end. The game is like a rainbow after every storm; so you just go along with it."

Local sports

3A District Four Tournament

Buhl 1, Wendell 0, shootout

WENDELL - Eighty minutes of regulation wasn't enough for the Lady Indians and Lady Trojans Saturday as Buhl scored two goals in a sudden-death shootout to end Wendell's season.

Jenna Wolf and Liz Garbrant scored for the Indians in the best-of-five, one-on-one show-down with the goalkeeper.

The Indians are expected to take on Wood River Tuesday in one semifinal. Declo and The Community School meet in the other.

Late results Mackay 50, Hagerman 12

MACKAY - Justin Gillish rushed for 136 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown to lead Mackay over Hagerman 50-12 Friday in Camanche.

Mackay (6-1 overall, 5-1 Southside) visits Hansen Friday. Hagerman (5-2, overall, 4-2 Southside) travels to Murtaugh next week for the season finale.

Wendell 48, Glenns Ferry 6

GLENN'S FERRY - Tyrel Davis rushed for 122 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns and Cody Howerton added 121 yards rushing and a score to lead Wendell over Glenns Ferry 48-6 Friday.

Davis added a perfect 4-0 regular season for the Trojans, who await their first-round opponent in the 2A playoffs Oct. 30. Wendell will play at 1 p.m. in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Davis added 62 yards through the air with a touchdown to Kael Pope, making it 22-0 at halftime.

Jaysen Lancaster took the opening kickoff of the second half 90 yards for a touchdown and the rout was on.

Wendell added two TDs in the fourth on a 38-yard interception return by Daniel Borrayo - one of three interceptions by the Trojans - and Zac Davis capped the scoring with a 6-yard plunge with 1:04 left.

"Howerton played a heck of a football game," said Wendell coach Jerry Diehl, who said he woke up feeling a little uneasy about the game.

"But when we got off the bus we were pretty loose," he said. Scott Arellano, who led the Pilots with 47 yards rushing, scored on a 30-yard catch from Scott Gridley for the Pilots (2-5), who still have a shot of making the playoffs if they beat Valley on Friday.

Wendell All-City Football 8 11 16 21 26 31 36 41 46 51 56 61 66 71 76 81 86 91 96 101 106 111 116 121 126 131 136 141 146 151 156 161 166 171 176 181 186 191 196 201 206 211 216 221 226 231 236 241 246 251 256 261 266 271 276 281 286 291 296 301 306 311 316 321 326 331 336 341 346 351 356 361 366 371 376 381 386 391 396 401 406 411 416 421 426 431 436 441 446 451 456 461 466 471 476 481 486 491 496 501 506 511 516 521 526 531 536 541 546 551 556 561 566 571 576 581 586 591 596 601 606 611 616 621 626 631 636 641 646 651 656 661 666 671 676 681 686 691 696 701 706 711 716 721 726 731 736 741 746 751 756 761 766 771 776 781 786 791 796 801 806 811 816 821 826 831 836 841 846 851 856 861 866 871 876 881 886 891 896 901 906 911 916 921 926 931 936 941 946 951 956 961 966 971 976 981 986 991 996 1001 1006 1011 1016 1021 1026 1031 1036 1041 1046 1051 1056 1061 1066 1071 1076 1081 1086 1091 1096 1101 1106 1111 1116 1121 1126 1131 1136 1141 1146 1151 1156 1161 1166 1171 1176 1181 1186 1191 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SPORTS

Oklahoma State holds off Texas Tech in 51-49 win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Jon Holland intercepted B.J. Symons' pass with 1:05 left as No. 23 Oklahoma State ended a furious comeback attempt to hold off Texas Tech 51-49 on Saturday.

Tham Bell ran for a career-high 238 yards, with TD runs of 45, 48 and 5 yards, and the Cowboys (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) scored on their first eight possessions to take a 49-21 lead into the fourth quarter.

Symons threw 42 of 67 for 552 yards, his sixth straight game with more than 400 yards. He threw five touchdown passes and ran for another score, but also had two interceptions, and missed several open receivers.

Texas Tech, the nation's second-highest scoring team behind top-ranked Oklahoma, got back in it with four fourth-quarter touchdowns. The Red Raiders (5-2, 2-1) drove to the Oklahoma State 40 before Holland's interception.

No. 1 Oklahoma 34, No. 24 Missouri 13
NORMAN, Okla. - Jason White threw for 278 yards and two touchdowns and Antonio Perkins tied a Division I-A record with his seventh career punt return for a touchdown for Oklahoma (7-0, 3-0 Big 12).

No. 2 Miami 52, Temple 14
MIAMI - Jarrett Payton had his first 100-yard game as Miami beat Temple for the 12th consecutive

Top 25

time.
Payton, the son of late Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton, carried 16 times for 115 yards and scored twice as the Hurricanes (7-0, 3-0 Big East) extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 26 games. Miami also has won 39 straight regular-season games and 27 in a row in the Big East.

No. 4 Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 8
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Michael Cooper, Tyson Browning and Ronnie Powell had second-half touchdown runs as Georgia rallied from a 2-0 halftime deficit to beat Vanderbilt, clinching the Commodores' 21st consecutive losing season.

No. 5 Southern California 45, Notre Dame 14
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Matt Leinart threw for 351 yards and four touchdowns as Southern California (6-1) overpowered Notre Dame.

No. 6 Washington St. 24, Stanford 14
STANFORD, Calif. - Matt Kegeles passed for 337 yards and three touchdowns, and Sammy Moore's



Oklahoma State's Tham Bell powers past a cluster of Texas Tech defenders during their game Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Bell, ranked up 238 of Oklahoma State's 352 total rushing yards in the 51-49 win.

64-yard punt return set up another score as Washington State beat Stanford for a touchdown and Dante Chris Jordan caught five passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns for the Cougars (6-1, 3-0 Pac-10), who weren't sharp offensively in their first game following a bye week.

No. 8 Ohio St. 19, No. 9 Iowa, 10
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Michael Jenkins returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown and Dante Whitmer fell on a blocked punt in the end zone as Ohio State beat Iowa.

The Buckeyes (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) were coming off their first loss in 20 games, a 17-10 defeat in the rain at Wisconsin.

Florida 33, No. 11 Arkansas 28
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Chris Leak threw short and let his receivers and ball carriers run long as Florida beat Arkansas.

No. 12 N. Illinois 37, W. Michigan 10
DEKALB, Ill. - Michael Turner

ran for 173 yards and Josh Halli threw three touchdown passes as Northern Illinois (7-0, 3-0 Mid-American Conference) remained undefeated.

No. 13 Purdue 26, No. 14 Wisconsin 23
MADISON, Wis. - Ben Jones kicked an 18-yard field goal with 3 seconds left to lift Purdue past Wisconsin.

Kyle Orton drove the Boiler-makers (6-1, 3-0 Big Ten) 82 yards in 11 plays for the win, their sixth straight.

No. 15 Michigan St. 44, No. 25 Minnesota 38
MINNEAPOLIS - Jeff Smoker threw for 252 yards and ran for a touchdown and DeAndra Cobb had a 100-yard kickoff return as Michigan State beat Minnesota.

No. 17 Michigan 56, Illinois 14
ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Chris Perry ran for 140 yards and three touchdowns and Steve Breaston returned a punt 74 yards for a score for Michigan.

The Wolverines (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) led 35-0 at halftime after rallying from a 21-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat Minnesota last week in the biggest comeback in school history.

No. 18 Nebraska 48, Texas A&M 12
LINCOLN, Neb. - Jammal Lott ran for two touchdowns and Nebraska squeaked a school record by forcing eight turnovers. The Cornhuskers (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) picked on the Aggies' Reggie McNeal all day, intercepting three passes and recovering three fumbles.

The last time Nebraska collected eight turnovers was 1993, against Colorado State.

No. 19 Auburn 45, Mississippi St. 13
AUBURN, Ala. - Carneal Williams ran for 161 yards and Auburn-record six touchdowns in the first half.

Brandon Jacobs also carried 37 times for a career-high 182 yards for the Tigers (5-2, 4-0 Southeastern Conference), who have won five straight in their drive for the Western Division title.

No. 20, Texas 40, Iowa St. 19
AMES, Iowa - Roy Williams caught a touchdown pass and set up two other scores with big plays, including a pass of his own as Texas (5-2, 2-1 Big 12) bounced back from its blowout loss to Oklahoma.

North Texas then ran out the clock with four straight runs by Cobbs.

Montana St. 26, Weber St. 3
OGDEN, Utah - Travis Lullay threw for 324 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Montana State (3-4, 1-1 Big Sky) to a 26-3 win over Weber State.

Scott Turmquist caught seven passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns in the Bobcats' win. Montana State's defense forced five Weber State (4-4, 1-3) turnovers.

Weber State starting quarterback Kyle Bauer separated his left shoulder late in the second quarter.

N. Arizona 54, E. Washington 31
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - Quarterback Jason Murrettia rushed for two touchdowns and threw for two more Saturday as Northern Arizona beat Eastern Washington 54-31.

The Lumberjacks (6-1) improved to 4-0 in Big Sky play and 6-0 against Division I-A competition. Northern Arizona is the last unbeaten team in Big Sky games.

Murrettia completed 21 of 56 passes for 360 yards, the third straight game he has eclipsed the 300-yard mark.

The Eagles fell to 4-4, 1-3 in the Big Sky.

Dinwiddie passes McMahon as Broncos torch Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) - Ryan Dinwiddie passed for 509 yards and four touchdowns as Boise State beat winless Southern Methodist 45-3 Saturday for its 13th straight Western Athletic Conference victory.

Dinwiddie was 27-of-36 with no interceptions before being pulled late in the third quarter. He was 21-of-29 with a WAC-record 395 yards in the first half, breaking the mark of 372 set by BYU's Jim McMahon against UTEP in 1980.

Boise State (6-1, 3-0 WAC) dominated from the outset. Dinwiddie hit Lawrence Brady with a school-record 98-yard pass to the 1-yard line of SMU. Dinwiddie ran it in to put Boise State up 17-0 late in the first quarter.

Dinwiddie passed for 280 yards before Richard Bartel completed a pass for SMU (0-7, 0-4). Bartel was 0-of-8 before he found Jay Cleveland on a 14-yard pass midway through the second quarter.

He finished 9-of-25 with one interception and 104 yards.

Just before halftime, Dinwiddie threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Smith to end the half with the Broncos up 31-0.

Boise State had 462 yards of offense and 18 first downs in the first half while SMU had 118 yards and just five completions, one of which came as the result of a penalty.

Smith finished with six catches for 151 yards. He was one of three Boise State receivers to win more than 100 yards receiving. Brady had four catches for 173 yards and

Regional scoreboard

Colorado Mines 37, Fort Lewis 7
Idaho St. 43, Montana 40, 20T
Mesa, Colo. 50, Adams St. 27
Middle Tennessee 28, Idaho 21, 0T
Montana St. 26, Weber St. 3
Montana-Western 24, Montana Tech 10
N. Arizona 54, E. Washington 31
N. Pacific 37, Utah St. 27
Rocky Mountain 28, Whitworth 24
Rocky Mountain 27, Montana St. Northern 20
UCLA 23, California 20, 0T
Utah 28, UNLV 10
W. Oregon 37, W. New Mexico 17
Washington St. 24, Stanford 14
Western St. Colo. 30, N.M. Highlands 27
Wyoming 13, BYU 10

T.J. Acree had nine receptions for 110 yards.
Dinwiddie's other touchdown passes came on throws of 11, eight and 40 yards.
SMU's Keyton Kincaid rushed for 103 yards on 21 carries, including a long run of 42 yards.
The Mustangs' only score came on Chris McMurray's 27-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.
Boise State has won 30 of its last 31 games. SMU's second consecutive 0-7 start ties the worst start in school history.

Middle Tennessee 28, Idaho 21
MOSCOW, Idaho - Andrico

Hines ran for a 1-yard touchdown in overtime and Kevin Copeland took an interception as Middle Tennessee defeated Idaho 28-21 in Sun Belt Conference play.

Hines passed for 227 yards and ran for 61 to lead Middle Tennessee (2-5, 2-0 Sun Belt) to its second consecutive victory. The Blue Raiders also received 141 rushing yards from Eugene Cross. Idaho (1-7, 1-2 Sun Belt) was led by Zach Gerstner, who had 33 carries for 111 yards, and by Brian Lindgren, who passed for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

Middle Tennessee had knotted the score at 21-21 late in the fourth quarter after scoring on a 7-yard keeper by quarterback Andrico Hines and a two-point conversion pass from Hines to Kerry Wright.
Idaho tried to answer with a field goal, but Brian Pope missed from 42 yards out with just over 2 minutes to play in regulation, and the Blue Raiders took over.

Idaho built an early 14-0 lead, scoring on a 31-yard pass from Lindgren to Orlando Winston and a 1-yard run by Gerstner. The Vandals' second touchdown came on the heels of a 31-yard interception return by linebacker Mike Anderson, which gave Idaho possession.

Wyoming 13, BYU 10
LARAMIE, Wyo. - Tyler Gotschall returned his first career interception 60 yards for a touchdown and Terrell Vinson

intercepted a pass with 43 seconds left as Wyoming beat BYU 13-10 on Saturday.

The Cowboys (6-4, 1-1 Mountain West) made 13 first-half points stand up as they forced three turnovers and sacked Cougars quarterback Matt Berry four times.

BYU (3-5, 2-3) nearly rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit, but Brandon Casavan and Randy Trschner sacked Berry on fourth- and 2- from the 50-yard line with 3 minutes left and Wyoming leading 13-10.

After a Wyoming punt, Barry drove the Cougars 60 yards to the Wyoming 30 but the Cowboys' John Flora tipped a pass over the middle and Vinson made a diving catch to seal the win.
Casey Bramlett completed 20 of 32 passes for 140 yards and was intercepted twice.

Berry, after missing four games with a broken hand, was 21-of-34 passing for 225 yards and picked off once.
Freshman John Beck, relieving Berry for a possession in the second quarter, attempted to hit Toby Christensen on a long pass, but Gotschall picked the ball off in full stride and ran down the BYU sideline unchained at the 639 yard mark.

Naufahu Tah's 3-yard TD run for BYU made it 13-10 with 5:53 left.

The Cowboys had a chance to go up 20-10 just before halftime, but BYU's Ifo Pitt forced Ivan

Harrison to fumble on the BYU 2 with 59 seconds left. Brady Poppinga recovered for the Cougars.

Utah 28, UNLV 10
LAS VEGAS - Quarterback Alex Smith threw for 204 yards and one touchdown to lead the Utah Utes past UNLV 28-10 on Saturday.

Smith completed 15-of-23 passes and rushed for 97 yards to help the Utes (5-1, 3-0 Mountain West Conference) get off to their best start since 1959, when they posted the same record.

The Rebels (4-3) dropped to 0-2 in MWC play and have lost eight straight to Utah.

North Texas 37, Utah St. 27
DENTON, Texas - Patrick Cobbs threw for 205 yards and three touchdowns as North Texas beat Utah State 37-27 for its 14th consecutive Sun Belt Conference win Saturday.

Cobbs, who rushed for 249 yards last week against Idaho, scored on runs of 1, 3 and 4 yards. His final score putting North Texas (4-3, 3-0 Sun Belt) ahead 28-14 about two minutes into the second quarter.

Travis Cox helped Utah State (1-6, 1-1) keep it close, going 26-of-38 for 230 yards and three touchdowns. He threw scores of 20 and 2 yards to Chris Cooley, the 2-yarder bringing Utah State within

New Orleans at Atlanta
2-4 1-5
Kurt Kittner will start at quarterback for the Falcons, who still aren't sure when Michael Vick will return. The Saints also are beset by injuries although they could have kick returner Michael Lewis, the poor man's Dante Hall, back for this game.

Baltimore at Cincinnati
3-2 1-4
A matchup between Bengals coach Marvin Lewis and the Baltimore defense he ran when the Ravens won the Super Bowl three seasons ago. The Bengals get back Corey Dillon from knee and groin injuries. He has his single-game rushing record last month when the Ravens' Jamal Lewis ran for 295 yards against Cleveland.

San Diego at Cleveland
0-6 3-3
The Browns keep shutting their offensive line because of injuries, but they're still winning with Tim Couch at quarterback as Kelly Holcomb recovers from a broken leg. "This team is too good to be oh-and-whatever," says LaDainian Tomlinson of the Chargers. "It's just unacceptable. We understand that."

New England at Miami
4-2 4-1
A battle for first in the AFC East. The Patriots have overcome a spate of injuries with great performances from such suds as linebacker Matt Chatham. The Miami defense has been dominant the past two weeks. Led by ends Janoris Taylor and Adewale Ogundimu, it has allowed the fewest points in the league, 11.6 per game.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
2-3 2-3
For all their allegedly high-powered skill players, the Giants have scored just 16 points in losses to the Dolphins and Patriots. The Eagles have injuries on defense and Donovan McNabb, who has a sore thumb, is last in the NFC in passer rating.

Chicago at Seattle
1-4 4-1
The Seahawks lead in the NFC West as based on one-point wins at home over the Rams and 49ers, their two principal division challengers. The Bears are changing quarterbacks, with veteran Chris Chandler starting for the banged-up Kendall Stewart, who is said to have a leg injury.

Washington at Buffalo
3-3 3-2
Bruce Smith with 196 1/2 sacks, is two short of Reggie White's career record and he's playing against an offense that allowed the 49ers' pass rush seven last week. Both teams have lost three of four games after 2-0 starts.

Tennessee at Carolina
4-2 5-0
The Carolina defense has found a way to deal with everything it's faced this season, one reason the Panthers are a surprising (shocking?) 5-0. Steve McNair has been so effective throwing that Tennessee leads the league in yards passing.

Dallas at Detroit
4-1 1-4
The Cowboys lead the NFC East by two games in the loss column, but

Denver at Minnesota
5-1 5-6
The Broncos are the best team the Vikings have faced thus far. The teams

Green Bay at St. Louis
3-3 3-2
The Packers' Brett Favre often plays

Kansas City at Oakland
6-0 2-4
The Chiefs' last three wins have been close, over Baltimore, Denver and Green Bay. The Raiders, an old team ravaged by injuries, are playing horribly and had 19 penalties in Cleveland last week, including five in a row.

Monday night

Open dates: Arizona; Indianapolis; Jacksonville; Pittsburgh

Open dates: Arizona; Indianapolis; Jacksonville; Pittsburgh

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SOURCES: Associated Press; National Football League

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SPORTS

Managers could make the difference

Dugout decisions often prove crucial in baseball postseason

By Steve Winstan Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Baseball is a game of wits and, often enough, half-wits. It's guessing and second-guessing, equal parts art, science and skill. It's gut feelings and dumb luck.

No one knows that better than the New York Yankees' Joe Torre and the Florida Marlins' Jack McKeon, who led their teams into the World Series after two of the most contentious and draining pennant drives in history.

Keep an eye on Torre, 63, and McKeon, 72, as they match wits this series, summoning the wisdom of their ages, still pulling surprises while keeping steady hands on their teams. This is the 100th anniversary of the World Series and these guys have seen most of them, learning more than a little along the way.

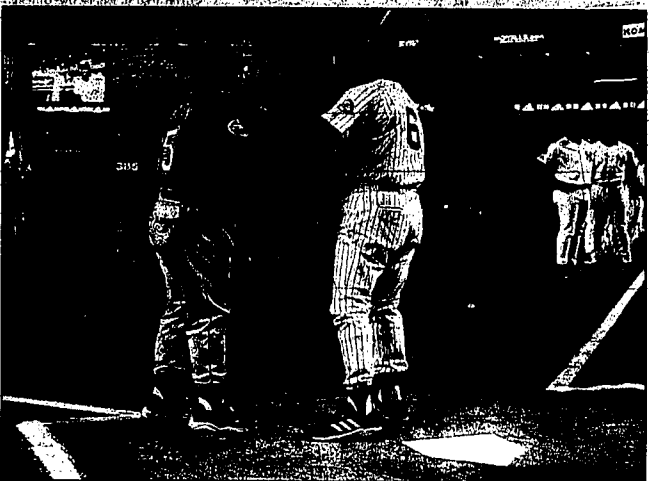
Nasty splitters, leather-popping facings, bats marching into the bleachers don't win World Series as much as playing smart and managing smart do. The chess games between Torre and McKeon will be as fascinating to watch as any showdown on the mound, at the plate or in the dugout.

Torre's eighth season with the Yankees, and his bid for a fifth World Series ring as manager, has been his most tumultuous, a pressure cooker even before it started. An emotional man, it was no surprise to see him crying and hugging his players on the field after they came back from 4-0 in Game 7 of the ALCS on Aaron Boone's homer.

"This was the sweetest taste of all for me," Torre said as the night spilled over with tears and champagne.

Wiped away in that moment were the stinging shots George Steinbrenner took at him, his riches and his team leader, Derek Jeter, last winter and the sniping he heard from The Boss during the season.

Forgotten were the troubles



Yankees manager Joe Torre, right, and Marlins manager Jack McKeon shake hands at home plate before the start of the World Series Saturday night in New York.

caused last spring by David Wells' tall-ail — or tall tale — book that rolled the organization. Gone briefly was the angst of nurturing the transition of Cuban defector Jose Contreras to justify the \$32 million, four-year deal Steinbrenner gave him.

McKeon took his own winding path to home plate Saturday night for the handshake and exchange of lineups with Torre before Game 1. The cigar-puffing McKeon had been managing, on and off, for 30 years in four cities, never finishing first, much less winning a World Series ring. He'd been in organized ball for 52 years, a baseball lifer who would've quit, even when no one wanted him.

He had worked with some of the best — George Brett in Kansas City, Tony Gwynn in San Diego. He was NL manager of the year in 1999 when his Cincinnati Reds

won 96 games, then jugged not to be so clever by his not-so-brilliant boss when 11 injury-ridden teammates won 11 fewer games the next year.

Now McKeon is seen as a genius, or at least a pretty sharp grandpappy, after taking over the founding Marlins in midseason and leading them to the best record in baseball the second half of the year. They neutralized Barry Bonds and beat the Giants. They came back against the Cubs to beat their two best pitchers, Kerry Wood and Mark Prior, in their own ballpark.

When he took over the Marlins, he made it clear to them he would suffer no fools and prima donnas, no matter how fat their contracts. He coached them into playing baseball the old-fashioned way, fundamentals first, hunting, moving, defense over Speed was the key. Runners up the middle, the foundation of any great club, mat-

tered. So, too, did pitching and a winning attitude. He made these Marlins look like last year's World Series champions, the Anaheim Angels — team first, ego second.

Torre's Yankees are built differently, putting more of a premium on patience at the plate, getting on base with walks, coming up with big hits, walking down pitchers. They are a reflection of his personality as he sits with Buddhahlike calm in the dugout, waiting for opportunities to unfold. No manager in the game has been more adept at harnessing the talents and arrogance of highly paid superstars than he has, largely because of the respect he commands as a player, a manager and as a man.

The playoffs were games for the ages. And this World Series might be, too, a matchup between two teams and managers who know how baseball should be played.

McCarver becomes voice of the World Series

By Hal Bok Associated Press writer

Tim McCarver is broadcasting the World Series, credited with covering more World Series than any announcer in history.

More than Mel Allen. More than Curt Gowdy. More than Vin Scully. More than anybody.

And those other guys didn't get to catch Bob Gibson or Steve Carlton. McCarver was ready to match 1000 hits and 1000 strikeouts before ending his 14th World Series and his 75th game behind the microphone. Berra's games came in a chest protector and shin guards, equipment with which McCarver also is familiar.

This is 1985. Series juries were being called. ABC had just fired Howard Cosell, and 10 days before the Series between Kansas City and St. Louis, McCarver was drafted.

He had been involved in October baseball before, being part of the 1964 World Series, where as a 22-year-old catcher, he batted

off the Cardinals. That was nothing, McCarver said, compared with explaining to an audience of millions what was happening on the field.

"I was nervous, very nervous," he said. "Broadcasting a World Series was not even close to playing in one. As a player, you have a chance to do something about the outcome."

In the booth, you're at the mercy of the action, responding to play-by-play explaining what happened and why it happened. No one is better at it than McCarver, who has won three straight Emmys at Fox as TV's best game analyst.

"I never realized what the game looked like two stories higher," he said. "It opens up more to me because of my position as a player. It's so much more expansive. It shocked me how open the game appeared to me."

"From a player's standpoint, you think you know maybe 85 per-

cent of the game. Then you go upstairs and find out that you're wrong about that."

McCarver has an uncanny knack for insight and letting listeners know what to expect. His perspective comes from a lifetime spent behind the plate, much of it cajoling Hall of Fame pitchers like Gibson and Carlton.

He caught each of them for about 10 years, including 1968 when Gibson had 12 earned run averages with St. Louis, and 1972 when Carlton won 27 games on a Philadelphia team that won a total of only 59.

"In some ways, I was fortunate to catch them," he said. "In other ways, not so fortunate."

The evidence is in McCarver's left hand, his glove hand. His thumb curves backward, permanently hyperextended, and the index and middle finger don't work very well.

"I have a lot of problems with the hand," he said. "It swells up.

There's some arthritis."

McCarver remembers the sound, a thud, that Gibson's fast ball and Carlton's slider made when he caught them. And he remembers sometimes coming to bat, unable to close the hand around the handle, swinging with what amounted to a hand-and-a-half. For a catcher, that's a good test for how hard his pitcher is throwing.

"Gibson was the most relentless competitor I ever saw in any sport," McCarver said. "Carlton was different. He was relentless in his own way, sort of impulsive. He was totally opposite from Gibson."

For Gibson's part, he never cared much about McCarver's opinion. There is an oft-told story about the catcher tugging out to the mound one day only to find Gibson scowling at him, chasing his catcher away with the advice that the only thing he knew about pitching was that it was tough to hit.

"I went four years without going out to the mound to Gibson," McCarver said.

Mike Hampton from the Rockies to Atlanta. Pierre became a key in the Marlins' offense, the springer to the Marlins' offense, a key in the Red Sox's history Henderson and Vince Coleman.

For a guy who's listed at 180 pounds, Pierre sure does throw his weight around. He spent years hearing that he wasn't a prospect.

"I've heard two-run hits in high school. Too small, can't hit with the

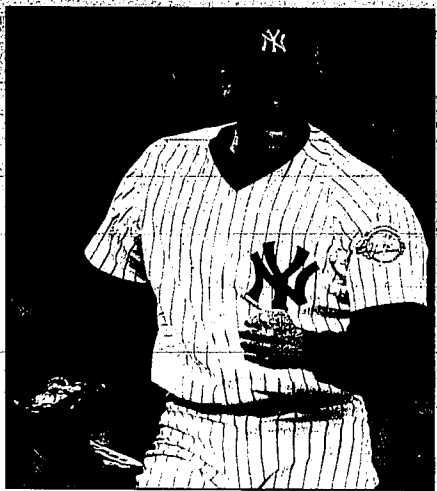
wooden bat, can't do this, can't do that," he said last spring. "When you hear it in the minor leagues you can't collect, it gets under your skin, but now whatever they say doesn't matter, because I'm in the big leagues."

In the regular season, Pierre led the National League with 65 steals and was third with 204 hits. While he had just one RBI in his previous

nine postseason games, he's been a repeated menace on the bases.

The Yankees knew what they had to do, but they couldn't stop Pierre, Castillo and the Marlins from speeding by in the opener.

"Speed definitely makes a difference," New York manager Joe Torre said. "He got on base four times. That's not the way we can expect to win."



Yankees starter Andy Pettitte pumps his fist after striking out Boston's Bill Mueller in the fifth inning of Game 6 of the ALCS Wednesday in New York.

Game 2 starter Pettitte has been there before

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Pettitte will be in his accustomed position tonight, starting Game 2 of a postseason series for the New York Yankees.

Manager Joe Torre had little choice in the matter. After pitching five innings in Game 1 of the ALCS against Boston, Pettitte was the only starter Torre did not use in Game 7. That limited the manager's options.

"It's interesting," Torre said. "Thursday night (in Game 7) we really didn't care or know who was going to pitch. Actually, as of last night when we left here, we didn't know for sure. We didn't have it until we came to the ballpark today. Andy does well at home, so pitching Game 2, if it goes beyond 4 and 5, he'll have Game 6 and that will be at home also."

Torre said Mike Mussina would pitch Game 3 and Roger Clemens Game 4. Florida's Game 2 starter will be Mark Redman, who started Game 7 of the NLCS against Chicago last Wednesday, lasting three innings. Both starters will be working on three days' rest.

Pettitte has often been thrust in the Game 2 role of postseason series for the Yankees. He won Game 2 of the division playoffs against Minnesota and Game 2 of the ALCS against Boston, both times following Yankee losses.

"It seems like that's the way it always worked out," he said. "It seems like that's where I've been slotted for most of the playoffs and stuff like that. It's just the way it ended up, the way that they felt things would work out best for us."

"It's a playoff start. Really, no matter where you are, you're just very honored and thrilled to be able to play in a playoff game."

Redman felt the same way. "It's a childhood dream that anyone would dream to imagine," he said. "That's what you work hard for, a position to be in, an opportunity to pitch in Yankee Stadium and the World Series."

Pettitte said he had not pitched on short rest for some time. "The rotation has been healthy all year and we've each made our starts," he said. "Actually, we've been pitching on more rest than on less."

"I expect not to be as strong as I have been. Hopefully, I'll get out there and feel great and give us a good start."

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The Times-News

Pierre

Continued from C1

off Hideki Matsui's 80. "He just makes us go," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "He's a dink that all season. He's a remarkable player. He jumps starts our offense."

Florida should consider itself lucky to have gotten Pierre from Colorado last November as part of the complicated deals that sent

Series

Continued from C1

NLCS MVP Ivan Rodriguez starred in his Series debut. He hit a sacrifice fly in his first at-bat and the 16-time Gold Glove catcher later picked off Nick Johnson at third base to cut short a rally.

The biggest play, however, might have come when third baseman Mike Boone, who had the batter won the Game 7 plate to throw a relay to the fielder and allowed a run to score. The mistake angered Wells, who spun around in disgust.

The Yankees will try for a split at home when Andy Pettitte starts Game 2 Sunday night against Mark Redman.

New York also lost the openers in their other two postseason series this year, to Minnesota and the Marlins.

Penny, bumped from the NLCS rotation after a poor start against Chicago, did a nice job in limiting New York to two runs in 5 1/3 innings. Willis, the 21-year-old All-Star rookie, bounded off the mound after 2 1/3 scoreless innings and exchanged a chest bump with Urbina after the closer struck out Jorge Posada with runners on first and third to end the eighth.

Pierre put the Marlins ahead 3-1. He had two-run hits in his fifth. The inning began when Jeff Cozine drew an uncharacteristic

walk from Wells, the best control pitcher in the majors this season. Juan Encarnacion singled and the Marlins struck with their small-ball ways as Alex Gonzalez sacrificed the runners into scoring position.

The Yankees rearranged their defense when Pierre stepped up, pulling in their infield and moving center fielder Bernie Williams toward left and into a medium-shallow spot.

No matter. Pierre slapped a sharp single past shortstop Derek Jeter, and the Marlins were off. Even though left fielder Hideki Matsui was on the ball quickly, third-base coach Orzle Guillen

kept waving home Encarnacion from second.

Encarnacion was halfway between third and home when Boone caught Matsui's relay on the infield grass. But Boone never looked home, where he appeared to have a play, and instead made a late attempt to nab Pierre rounding first.

Williams hit his 18th career postseason homer, tying the record shared by Mickey Mantle and Reggie Jackson. The solo shot in the sixth pulled the Yankees within 3-2 and was his fourth World Series home run — he's hit most of his in playoff games, unlike Jackson and The Mick.

SPORTS

Els smokes Singh to reach final

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - Defending champion Ernie Els defeated Vijay Singh 5 and 4 Saturday, giving him a chance to win a record-breaking fifth World Match Play title.



Ernie Els hits an iron on the third fairway during his World Match Play victory over Vijay Singh Saturday in Virginia Water, England.

Thomas Bjorn defeated Ben Curtis 2 up in the other semifinal on the West Course at Wentworth. Bjorn lost this year's British Open by one stroke to Curtis.

This will be Bjorn's first appearance in the event's final, which is worth \$1.67 million to the winner. Players qualified through a system that takes into account performances in the four majors.

On Sunday, Els will try to join Seve Ballesteros and Gary Player as the only five-time winners.

Faxon inches closer to Maruyama in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Shigeki Maruyama played just well enough Saturday to retain the lead at the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

Maruyama, who held a five-stroke lead entering the third round, saw his advantage shrink to a stroke before finishing with an eagle at No. 13 and finishing with a 2-under-par 70. He sits at 17-under 199, three strokes ahead of Brad Faxon heading into Sunday's final round at Forest Oaks Country Club.

Faxon shot a 68 and moved to 14-under 202. Peter Lonard shot a 67 to move into a three-way tie for third place with Matt Gogel (68) and K.J. Choi (68) at 11-under 205. Five players are at 10 under.

Stadler takes lead in SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO - Craig Stadler shot a 7-under 64 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead over Bob Gilder in the second round of the \$1.5 million SBC Championship at Oak Hills Country Club.

Stadler, ranked 19th on the money list in his first year on the Champions Tour, was 11-under 131 after getting eight birdies on

the 6,661-yard Oak Hills course. Stadler made a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 6, a 371-yard par-4, to get to 7 under and take a one-stroke lead.

Tom Watson, Walter Hall and Bruce Fleisher were at 136. Hall and Fleisher had 67s, while Watson shot 66.

First-round leader Jim Thorpe had a 1-over 72 and was at 137. Hall of Famer Arnold Palmer shot a 7-over 78 and was 11 over for 36 holes.

Singles golf combines game, social setting

Romance blooms in fairways across nation

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Some men may be slower at golf than women, which is just the opposite of what is an apparent assumption of the sport.

The notion is that because women don't hit the ball as hard or as long as guys do and because they tend to socialize a bit more, instead of concentrating on just playing, they lag behind. Taking that notion a step further, it can be assumed that guys tolerate playing with women simply because they want to be near them.

But assumptions can be misleading.

"Guys that I play with play just as slow as the women. It just depends on the person," said Pam Baldwin, 50, at Heritage Bluffs, a public golf course in Channahon in southwestern Will

County, Ill. And that is where the Chicago chapter of the American Singles Golf Association held its last golf outing of the season.

Baldwin and about 40 fellow members of the 200-member organization were paired up, many of them boy-girl couples, and sent out in foursomes enjoying each other's company while smacking the ball around.

The event was free of guys on the make, suffering women who held up the proceedings, partly because a lot of these people are already really good friends from years of similar meets and greets and because an argument could be made that some guys are actually the ones who take too much time between shots.

"I play really fast. It's just, choose a club and go," said E.J. Tolle, 37. She claimed that her husband, Mark, is the procrastinator in the marriage. By the way, they met through singles golf.

Several members of the golfing group, both men and women,

stated that guys like to finish their golf club, check the wind conditions, calculate to the inch how far they have to hit a ball, spend an inordinate amount of time looking for their lost balls in the woods, whatever, whereas women just step up and pound it the thing.

"Even though we are a social golf group, we do want to keep our ball moving," insisted chapter chairman Gabow Gannon. And, from the apparent myth that women are slow players, what is agreed upon is that if guys are looking to meet women, there's a better place than on the golf course. Mark and E.J. Tolle met through the association, dated for 14 months and were married last month.

The national association, which has been around for 10 years, has a Chicago chapter in its fifth year, with events year round.

"In the beginning, we were a social group that golfed," said Ranny Schurz, the group's social chairman. "Now we're a golf group that has socials."

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SPORTS

Heavily hyped rookie struggles with jumper

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — After LeBron James' first five exhibition games, the word "Hype" could stand for "How You Practicing Enough?" James can't shoot — that's the early word around the NBA.

The Cleveland Cavaliers No. 1 draft pick is a great passer and tremendous athlete, but he needs to work on his jumper.

"His shot has a little of what we call 'play' in it," Cavaliers coach Paul Silas said. "When he brings it up and locks it in, he's fine, but sometimes he doesn't lock it in right away, and that's the reason you get the waver in it."

"He flips it up there sometimes. He's shooting a mere 29.8 percent from the field, and opposing defenders are already backing off."

"When he shoots, the ball leaves his hand with a nice rotation and plenty of arc, but it's not a soft shot. If it is slightly off-target, the collision of rubber and rim is a violent one."

"When I first started, it was always out-and-out," James said. "So it's evolved a lot. It gets better every year."

Part of the problem is James' tendency to fade away as he jumps — a habit he developed in high school and resolved to correct over the summer. The transformation remains incomplete, however, with James still stuck somewhere between his old technique and the new.

Until he works out the kinks, defenders will dare him to let fly. James enters the NBA as the most hyped prep-to-pro rookie in league history, and like all No. 1 picks, he'll be a marked man in every arena he enters.

"It's not like this is going to be an easy thing," Minnesota's Kevin Garnett said. "He should have an endorsement with Target, because he has a bull's-eye on his back."

Opponents have been pressuring James in the backcourt when he brings the ball up, getting a measure of his ballhandling skills.

Marcus Banks of the Celtics overplayed and went to the right during summer league, during James to show whether he could drive to his left. Thyshawn Prince of the Pistons blanketed him on the perimeter, forcing James to dribble and create. Devon George of the Lakers was the first to back



The Cavs' LeBron James shoots a jump shot during a preseason game Oct. 8 in Asheville, N.C.

way off.

"He's going to be scrutinized more probably than any rookie in the league, but right now they're going to step back and see what he has," Pistons director of scouting George David said.

James says his daily practice routine includes making 100 jump shots, even if it takes 500 attempts to do it.

But shooting hasn't been a big part of his pregame routine. James typically hangs back in the locker room, stretching and listening to music on headphones while the rest of the Cavaliers are out on the court shooting an hour before tipoff.

He insists his jump shot will be fine, citing his 3-point prowess over the final three years of high school at St. Vincent-St. Mary's in Akron, Ohio.

But the 3-point line in those gyms is almost five feet shorter than the NBA line, and James does not have the type of pure natural stroke that will allow him to easily adjust to the long-range nature of shooting in the pros.

"When Michael (Jordan) first came in, he was not a real good shooter. Kobe (Bryant) was not a real good shooter, and both those guys worked and worked and worked, and with the confidence and the hard work they put in, became excellent shooters," Silas said.

"The expectations are way, way, way too high. LeBron has the potential to be great, but it will take a while."

Clijsters falls, opening door for Henin-Hardenne

Belgian can take top ranking from countrywoman

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Top-ranked Kim Clijsters was upset by Jelena Dokic 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the Swiss Open semifinals, giving Justine Henin-Hardenne a shot at No. 1.

Henin-Hardenne reached her 11th final of the season by eliminating Nadia Petrova 6-4, 6-4. She can replace Clijsters atop the WTA Tour rankings by beating Dokic on Sunday.

Henin-Hardenne already has won seven titles in 2003, including the French Open and U.S. Open, and currently is ranked a career-high No. 2. She could have overtaken Clijsters last week but lost to her in an all-Belgian final at Filderstadt, Germany.

Dokic, meanwhile, will be playing in her first title match of the season. She's fallen from No. 4 to No. 25 in the rankings and hadn't won four straight

matches in 2003 until this week.

Clijsters completely dominated their opening set, sweeping the

first three games in just six minutes, then breaking Dokic again for a 5-1 edge.

But Dokic's powerful forehand started sliding in the second set, and she broke serve to lead 3-1

when Clijsters double-faulted.

Clijsters' error into the net allowed Dokic to break for a 3-2 advantage in the third set. Later, on match point, Clijsters sent a shot long.

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Offers are subject to credit approval by GE Capital Financial, Inc. Apply to purchase of all new Suzuki ATVs made between 7/1/03 and 10/31/03. Minimum monthly payment of a fixed amount of \$39 (plus optional credit protection) will be required each month in addition to any other required minimum payment. During the promotional period, finance charges will be assessed based on the amount of principal not paid during the period. The fixed rate of 3.9% APR is based on the legal annual APR of 3.9%. If minimum monthly payments on your account (including optional insurance charges) are not paid when due, all special promotional terms may be terminated. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases and other promotional offers by your promotional provider. Current Standard APR is 17.9%. Maximum monthly payment 2% of balance. Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 18 and older. Suzuki highly recommends proper and helpful operator instructions. Always wear your seat belt and please don't drink and drive. For more information call 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a balance, eye protection and proper clothing. Always wear your seat belt. Never ride on public roads. Never carry passengers or a trailer. Drive and Operate 17, 2003. ©2003 American Suzuki Motor Corporation.

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SPORTS

Late pass lands Hamilton victory in Sam's Town 250



MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) -- Bobby Hamilton Jr. picked up his third Busch series win of the season when he nudged past Johnny Sauter with three laps to go Saturday and held on to win at Memphis Motorsports Park.

After Hamilton took the lead, Jason Keller also managed to get past Sauter for second place. Sauter finished third in the Sam's Town 250.

Ron Hornaday led 11 laps midway through the race and finished fourth. Brian Vickers led on two occasions and finished fifth.

Sauter took the lead on lap 182 when he bumped Richard Childress Racing teammate Ron Hornaday Jr. aside and pushed ahead.

Hamilton tried to make a move, but his right rear tire overheat and he had to slow down while it cooled.

"The whole time he was out from he was trying to stretch his lead, so he wasn't giving his tires a break. When I got to him, he didn't have a whole lot," Hamilton said. "He's probably irritated I got into him a little bit."

Sauter said Hamilton did

what he had to do to win the race.

"If the shoe is on the other foot, I can promise you I'll have to do the same," Sauter said.

Besides, he said, he'd done the same thing to Hornaday earlier.

"I guess I've got no room to stop

and be mad, so I just need to shut up," Sauter said.

The race tightened the Busch championship standings among the top five drivers with four races to go.

Vickers' finish moved him to first place in the standings, ahead

of David Green, who came into the race leading Vickers by 26 points but finished 19th and now trails by 23.

Keller moved up to third, with Hornaday and Riggs following. Only 44 points separates Vickers and Riggs.

Bobby Hamilton Jr. holds his trophy after winning the Sam's Town 250 Saturday in Millington, Tenn.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.
Page E4 today

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Milk - Helping Fight Breast Cancer

Every two minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer and every 12 minutes a woman in America dies of breast cancer.

This year it's been estimated that more than 200,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected in the United States and approximately 39,800 of those diagnosed will die.

These are fairly stark and frightening statistics about the cancer that is the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 55. But there is hope - and some of that hope may be found in milk.

For the past 18 years, the month of October has been set aside as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This campaign focuses on educating women about breast cancer, especially the importance of detecting the disease in its earliest stages.

The causes of breast cancer are still somewhat of a mystery to those in the scientific community. And, even though today's medical breakthroughs are helping reduce the number of breast cancer victims, there's no guaranteed cure. What is known is that certain factors may put individuals at a higher risk of developing breast cancer such as age, genetic makeup, personal health history, and diet. One key to beating the disease is early detection

through regular home and clinical breast exams along with mammograms. Another defense against breast cancer is healthy lifestyle choices such as proper exercise. A well-balanced diet is also important and today there's evidence that milk may play a key role in preventing breast cancer. A study published in the International Journal of Cancer indicated that women who consume milk on a regular basis may be less likely to develop breast cancer.

"This six-year study, co-funded by the National Cancer Institute, found that women who drank milk as a child and who currently drink at least 3 glasses of milk had half the rate of breast cancer compared to women not drinking milk."

This six-year study, co-funded by the National Cancer Institute, found that women who drank milk as a child and who currently drink at least 3 glasses of milk had half the rate of breast cancer compared to women not drinking milk.

"The results suggest that dietary components, including milk, may provide protection against breast cancer," said John Milner, Ph.D., chief of the Nutritional Science Research Group in the Division of Cancer Prevention at the National Cancer Institute.



Milner agrees that the results from this study are consistent with other scientific evidence indicating that animal products, including milk, contain factors that may inhibit the cancer process. These possible anti-cancer factors found in milk and other animal products include calcium, vitamin D and conjugated linoleic acid (CLA).

Scientists and nutritionists agree that more research is needed to pinpoint exactly how milk may reduce the risk of developing breast cancer. These professionals also agree that good health begins with dairy.

Three-A-Day of Dairy is a great way to manage weight, battle high blood pressure, osteoporosis and certain cancers including breast cancer. Consuming Three-A-Day of Dairy also provides the daily recommended amounts of calcium and other essential nutrients needed to help keep minds and bodies fit. So drink up and help with the fight against breast cancer.

Information provided by the United Dairymen of Idaho, The National Dairy Council, National Breast Cancer Foundation, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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Snow thrills for kids



An excavator works on Sun Valley's new half pipe, which sits above Warm Springs Lodge.

Sun Valley, other resorts aim to cash in on market

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Sun Valley and other resorts across the West are trying to put an end to a vacationing parent's No. 1 nightmare: bored children.

From Breckenridge to Whistler-Blackcomb in British Columbia, resorts will offer multiple park areas with varied terrain suitable for everyone from beginners to Olympic superstars like Todd Richards of Breckenridge.

They also will provide more safety training for jumping and traveling airborne.

"We've been known for our expert-level terrain. This year, we had a big push for lower-level terrain. We added the family fun park so parents can goof around on low-level jumps with their kids," said Owen Tanzer, manager of terrain parks at Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

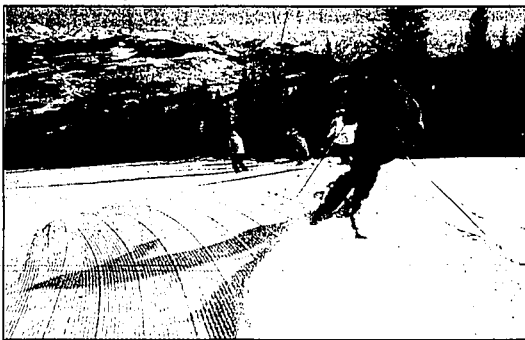
Terrain parks typically have been used exclusively by snowboarders because they are full of obstacles that are difficult to negotiate for skiers. Now the parks are also popular with skiers on twin tip skis, designed so riders can take off or land backward.

"They come in and throw their backpacks down. We have to kick them out in the afternoon," said Tim Eastley, Breckenridge terrain park manager. He likened it to "controlled craziness."

Elliott Cone, Breckenridge's terrain park designer, said they have added more parks to make the resort more appealing to children and keep their destination guests happy.

"The kids get pretty good supervision. We have volunteers who allow us to keep more eyes on them," he said.

"Having a place for kids to get



Above, a family enjoys a groomed corduroy ski run on Vail Mountain in Colorado. More ski resorts are taking the younger set into account by offering activities and events geared to their skill levels on lower terrains. Right, the Peak 8 Terrain Park at the Breckenridge, Colo., resort is where kids, and sometimes their parents, get their kicks by cavorting on the lower-level jumps. They can snowboard, flip on twin-tip skis and free-style ski, all with supervision and training.

together with other kids is wonderful," said Joy Spring of Leisure Marketing Trends.

At Sun Valley, a 400-foot-long half pipe will open, and freestyle ski and snowboard lessons will be offered in a half pipe for the first time.

Sun Valley's new half pipe is on the far side of Warm Springs below the old Race Arena. It is in view of the Warm Springs Lodge and can be accessed by the Greyhawk chairlift without having to go to the top of the mountain.

In dirt form it is 8 to 10 feet deep, 360 feet long and 40 feet

wide. But snow will be piled up to make it even deeper come winter.

Sun Valley's half pipe likely will not open until mid-December because it requires a tremendous amount of snow. But Sun Valley added more snow-making capacity in the vicinity of the pipe. Manmade snow is actually better for terrain parks than natural snow because it's easier to manage and has less air in it, making it easier to compact.

At Mammoth, nearly one-third of business is generated by what is called Youth Action Sports: There are 22 employees who will monitor terrain parks.

Children can check out the parks and their features online before leaving home.

A few resorts, including Telluride, Colo., have made areas available for snowskates, a sort of skateboard with no brakes or leash. Most areas will not allow them unless there is a leash attached to keep them from running free and injuring others.

Even smaller resorts like Durango Mountain in southwestern Colorado are pushing terrain parks. Its Paradise Freestyle Arena will run more than one-half mile. Mount Bachelor in Oregon is boasting about what it

says is the first Nordic terrain park in the country.

Resorts also continue to battle to offer more and cheaper flights for destination guests.

In Utah, a skier or snowboarder can use a same-day boarding pass for a lift ticket at Park City, Deer Valley or The Canyons, all within 90 minutes of the Salt Lake City airport.

Vail Resorts has teamed up with Denver-based Frontier Airlines to offer unlimited roundtrip flights into Denver and Reno, Nev., and unlimited skiing

Please see RESORTS, Page D3

Careful planning squeezes more from insurance benefits packages

By Mark Schwarzhauer
Knight Ridder News Service

Here's an ugly prediction about your finances in 2004: Your pay will remain flat, but your health-care bills will rise. Somehow, you must squeeze several hundred dollars from your budget just to break even.

The solution, however, might be as close as hand as the very same employee benefits package that's causing this headache in the first place. With smart planning, you can plug that budget gap—and cement the foundation for your overall financial plan—by picking your benefits more

carefully during the annual enrollment window this fall.

Many workers underestimate the breadth of their benefits. The fact is benefit plans commonly provide financial building blocks such as medical, disability and life insurance, tax-saving spending accounts, retirement savings plans, stock investments and more. Smart workers won't overlook those benefits this year.

"These things really are interrelated if you want to have them working right," said Glenn Pape,

a Human Capital partner with Ernst & Young. "It's like an engine that has to be tuned."

Too often, workers simply let their choices ride from one year to the next, experts say. That can be a costly mistake, especially in 2004, when a growing number of companies will force workers to shoulder higher deductibles, higher co-payments to visit a doctor or buy drugs, and higher monthly insurance premiums.

With employees at large Bay Area companies already paying \$1,015 for their share of the medical premium—nearly double the cost in 1998—middle-income families will see their monthly med-

ical costs rise \$30 or more a month, predicted Jeff Klonooff, a health-care consultant with Hewitt Associates.

That means cash-strapped workers increasingly must make tough choices—and settle for a fraying safety net.

Tom Biddle, a benefits consultant for Segal, saw this play out this year when his then 21-year-old son, Josh, got his first job with an employer that offered a range of benefits at discounted group rates but picked up none of his tabs.

Josh signed up for vision insurance because he wears glasses, and dental coverage because he

figured he would need to have his teeth cleaned. But he passed up medical and disability coverage because he's young and healthy.

He made a common mistake, financial planners say. Although dental and optometric bills are predictable budget-pinchers, he left himself vulnerable to devastating bills if he had to rush to the emergency room with a broken foot or was disabled in a car accident and unable to work.

The bill for a "root canal hurts, but it doesn't change your life," said Stanford T. Young, president Financial Clarity in Mountain

Please see INSURANCE, Page D4

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers career workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement. "Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices."

The informal free workshop is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help.

Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Workshop instructs how to bank, pay bills online

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "Online Banking and Bill Paying" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14, in Aspen 144 on the CSI campus.

Students will learn about online banking and bill-paying procedures; security and real and perceived privacy issues; benefits and limitations of online banking and bill paying; things to watch for; and how to use the services to their fullest, organizers said.

Students will get help signing up for an and becoming comfortable with the online features offered at their particular banks.

The instructor is Edit Szanto, director of the Information Technology Center and computer instructor at CSI. Cost is \$35.

For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Jerome chamber holds costume party Oct. 30

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a Halloween costume party for next Business After Hours event, set for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn & Suites, 2653 S. Lincoln.

The social event for chamber members is co-hosted by Centaside Realty Inc., CMAC Real Estate and Best Western Sawtooth Inn.

Four-week course teaches the basics of investing

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho money-management class, "Basics of Investing," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6-20, and Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Edward Jones Investments.

The four-week course is for individual investors who want to learn more about setting investment goals.

Discussion includes types of investment choices often used by individuals to meet financial and investment goals. Rob Struwig will teach.

Cost is \$40 per person; each student may bring one guest at no additional charge.

For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Compiled from staff reports

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Western Auto Supply won't supply independent dealers

GOODING - The Western Auto Supply Co. recently announced it will no longer supply merchandise and services to its network of independent Western Auto dealers. In the 1970s, there were nearly 5,000 dealers in the wholesale dealer program. Today, there are only 304. Advance Auto Parts Co., the second largest retailer of auto parts in the United States and the parent company of Western Auto Supply, cited the wide variety of products supplied to the dealers and the reduced concentration of stores spread over a wide geographic area as the reason to discontinue the dealer program.

The store in Gooding is one of the last 304 stores in the United States. Although the store remained profitable, a local manager said, the Western Auto program is no longer available to it or any other Western Auto dealer in the United States. By Jan. 3, the Western Auto Associate Store in Gooding will cease to exist. Schoettger's Inc., owner of the Western Auto franchise in Gooding, will continue with its U.S. Cellular Authorized Agency operations under the name of Western Cellular, a trade name developed for the cellular stores in Gooding and Buhl. The owner will continue to expand that business and continue to look at other options and opportunities.

Jim Schoettger, president of Schoettger's Inc., said his grandparents and parents bought the Western Auto in Gooding on Dec. 3, 1946. "After three generations and 55 years later, we are being forced to give up the business we love," Schoettger said.

Declo couple buys J & L Grocery, Video, Laundromat

SALMON - A Declo couple will be the new owners of J & L Grocery, Video and Laundromat at 410 Courthouse Drive in Salmon.

Randy and Leslie Dirickson of Declo will take possession Dec. 1. Randy Dirickson has been employed at J.R. Simplot Co. for 33 years, presently as shift manager. His expertise is schedules, budgets and working with, training and helping employees meet goals and expectations. Leslie Dirickson has been in retail most of her life, recently at the Dollar store and the Fit Stop in Declo, and is a strong people person. Bryan Matsuo of the Idaho Small Business Development Center helped the couple prepare a business plan. When Simplot announced the closure of its Heyburn plant, the

Diricksons - both born and raised in Magic Valley - decided to pursue a life's ambition of being business owners.

J & L Grocery offers full-line groceries, sundries, Lotto tickets, a hot deli bar, video and DVD rentals and a self-service laundry. It can be reached at 735-1035, or by e-mail to dirickco@salmonnet.com. The Diricksons plan a grand opening in spring 2004.

Transportation Dept. recognizes SkyWest Airlines

TWIN FALLS - Utah-based SkyWest Airlines was recognized by the U.S. Department of Transportation as the No. 1 on-time domestic airline in its monthly Air Travel Consumer Report. SkyWest said it finished atop the list six out of the past seven months.

For August, 89.8 percent of SkyWest flights arrived on time. The airline's flights include its service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, for which SkyWest is promoting "fly local" fares. Once in Salt Lake, SkyWest's passengers from Twin Falls have access to more than 300 Delta and Delta Connection flights worldwide. "We cannot emphasize enough our appreciation to the more than 5,600 members of the SkyWest Team who each day commit themselves to delivering the best possible product to our customers," said Necia Clark-Mandle, SkyWest People Department vice president, in a statement announcing the federal honor.

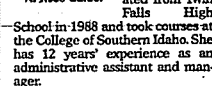
The Transportation Department added SkyWest to its Air Travel Consumer Report in January. The report tracks 17 domestic air carriers' performance monthly. SkyWest said it is one of only five regional airlines included. SkyWest Airlines carried 8.23 million passengers last year. It operates as Continental Connection, Delta Connection and United Express carriers under marketing agreements with Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines, respectively. Systemwide, SkyWest serves 104 cities in 27 states and three Canadian provinces with more than 1,100 daily departures.

Ameristar Casinos will release earnings this month

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. - owner of a pair of Jackpot casinos - plans to release its third-quarter earnings report at 5 p.m. Oct. 28. A conference call discussing earnings is scheduled to follow at 1 p.m. Oct. 29. To participate, dial in at least five minutes early to (800) 361-0912. The call will be recorded and can be replayed through Nov. 7, to listen to the replay, call (888) 203-1112 and use access code 337800.

A. Rose Garber

TWIN FALLS - First Federal Savings Bank announced the recent hire of A. Rose Garber as administrative assistant to Chief Financial Officer - Joy Dodds. Born in New Mexico but raised in southern Idaho, Garber graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and took courses at the College of Southern Idaho. She has 12 years' experience as an administrative assistant and manager.



A. Rose Garber

Diana Sterk

WENDELL - Diana Sterk was chosen recently as No. 1 Northwest Sales Leader in Muck Boots by the Muck Boot Co. in Chicago. Sterk owns and operates Grizzly Dairy Wear and Supply, at 21 S. Idaho in Wendell. She specializes in water proof apparel, aprons, gowns and footwear. She recently expanded the store and now offers gifts and Dutch cheese and foods. She also provides outside sales and customer service in the Magic and Treasure valleys. Holiday cheese and gift boxes will be available for the upcoming holidays. Sterk has 15 years of experience in the dairy industry and other raw material facilities, such as potatoes, meats and fish. She and her husband, Rob, have two children and live in Wendell.

Walt Baltzer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce presented its September 2003 Extra Mile Award to Walt Baltzer of Gem State Trophies. Baltzer was chosen for the extra things he does to help many people, including youth football and the chamber Exchange Club and ambassadors. The chamber said he has spent thousands of hours in service to the community and has always found time to help those in need. Baltzer is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer of the stomach. "We wanted him to know that he is loved and has been a very important part of our community," Jack Jardine, chamber ambassador and coordinator of the

Extra Mile Award program, said in a statement.

The Twin Falls chamber's Extra Mile Award is presented monthly to a community member. To make a nomination, pick up an application form at the chamber office, fill it in and return it to the office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ESL School Counselors

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls counselors were honored by their colleagues at the Idaho School Counselors Association's state conference.

Anne Jensen of Harrison Elementary School received the ISCA Elementary School Counselor of the Year Award, and Laurie Geren of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was named ISCA Junior High Counselor of the Year. Geren has been a counselor at O'Leary for the past three years. She previously taught English at O'Leary before moving to Hagerman and then returning to O'Leary as counselor. She was recognized for establishing an after-school academy at O'Leary, which offers tutoring three days a week to students who receive a D or F at mid-term. Geren contacts parents and teachers ahead of time to let them know the students will be required to attend the academy.

Jensen has been at Harrison for four years. She goes into every classroom once a week and teaches a lesson. The lessons help children develop social skills and coping mechanisms while allowing her to become acquainted with each child by name and to make students comfortable coming to her with concerns. Jensen makes home visits and helps students in areas outside of the school setting. Her efforts have resulted in donations of clothing, glasses and counseling services outside of school and personal expenditures for school supplies.

Corrine Van Dyk

KIMBERLY - Corrine Van Dyk was recognized as a nationally certified teacher of music in piano by the Music Teachers National Association.

Van Dyk is a graduate of California State Polytechnic University. She maintains a piano studio in Kimberly. She chairs the Twin Falls chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and serves on the NPT's Board of Adjudicators. She can be reached at 423-6339.



Corrine Van Dyk

Stephanie Jacobson

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Jacobson of Twin Falls upgraded her membership in the Conservative-based Association of Bridal Consultants.

Jacobson operates Wedding Dreams & Things in Twin Falls and beyond. She is a full-service wedding planner.

As an association member, Jacobson works with other professionals in the business, seeking to improve their service. She was a novice member since 2002, preparing to meet the association's standards for consultant membership, and has earned the designation of professional bridal consultant.

Julie Ellis

TWIN FALLS - Julie Ellis of Twin Falls received the Perry Silver Award on Sept. 13 at the Idaho Physical Therapy Association's fall meeting in Lewiston.

Ellis graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1982 as a physical therapist and has been part owner at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation, 496-G Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, for the past 16 years. She has certification as a sports certified specialist and as a certified strength and conditioning specialist. She also is involved with the Idaho and the American Physical Therapy Association. The Idaho Physical Therapy Board of Directors selected the nominee for his or her service to the physical therapy profession, clinically and professionally.

Seth Phillips

TWIN FALLS - Seth Phillips joined the staff at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation.

Phillips graduated from Buhl High School. He earned his master's degree in physical therapy at the University of Utah in 2001. He has experience in orthopedics and pediatrics and does some local sports coverage. He is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the Idaho Chapter of APTA. He and his wife have three children and live in Twin Falls. Phillips is working at the Center



Seth Phillips

for Physical Rehabilitation's Twin Falls area and Buhl studios which he reached at 734-5313 or 542-8887.

Mortgage workers

TWIN FALLS - Lisa McClain of Pacific Republic Mortgage recently completed additional training certifying her as a residential loan officer.

Along with her mortgage experience, McClain has a bachelor's degree in business administration and 18 years' experience in business and estate planning and office management. She has lived in Magic Valley for 17 years. McClain can be reached at Pacific Republic Mortgage, 139 River Vista Place, Suite 200.

Vivian McKeelvey of Pacific Republic Mortgage recently was promoted from loan processor to lending specialist. She also recently completed residential loan officer training. McKeelvey is a native of Twin Falls, a previous business owner and a Realtor. She can be reached at 735-1760.

Kona Andersen

BURLEY - Kona Andersen is a new stylist at Illusions, at 1321 Albion Ave. W. in Burley.

Appointments can be made by calling 678-1306. Andersen is an experienced hair stylist and offers a variety of services including cut, style, up-do's, color and perms.

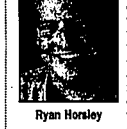


Kona Andersen

Ryan Horsley

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Horsley, marketing director of Red's Training Plaza, said he was recommended by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to serve as a board member on the Idaho Selective Service Board.

The local board is a group that encourages military service, whose mission, upon a draft, will be to decide who among the registrants will receive deferments, postponements or exemption from military service based on the individual registrant's circumstances and abilities. Horsley also serves on Twin Falls' city planning and zoning commission and is president of Historic Old Town.



Ryan Horsley

GRAND OPENING



Caln's Fine Home Furnishings holds a ribbon cutting Sept. 26 to celebrate new ownership. From center left with the ribbon are owner Jeff Bulkley, Deanna Bulkley, Marlon Johnson and owner Bill Johnson. A grand opening is under way.

MILESTONES

Two women announce opening of new salon

TWIN FALLS - Nomic Stansell and Kelly Doolin announced the Sept. 1 opening of their new salon location of Absolutely Hair by Nomic and Absolutely Nails. The address is 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 38, in Twin Falls. Stansell has over 25 years' experience in women's and men's hair. She specializes in cutting, color weaving and permanent waving. Doolin has over seven years' experience in manicures, pedicures and artificial nails. She specializes in white-tip nails.



Kelly Doolin

Appointments are suggested, but walk-ins are welcome. Evening service is by appointment. Stansell can be reached at 733-2922; regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Doolin can be reached at 735-8060; regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Defense Dept. agency announces award recipients

TWIN FALLS - The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, an agency of the Department of

Defense, announced the 2003 ESGR Home Front Award Recipients. They are Atlanta-based The Home Depot, Boise-based Verizon Communications and Atlanta-based Clear Channel Airports. The first three companies on that list all have Magic Valley operations. The ESGR Home Front Award recognizes businesses that are leaders in sponsoring initiatives that help support employees who serve their country in the National Guard and Reserve, and also provide for their families while they are mobilized. The award was created in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on America. The awards will be presented Nov. 14 at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Twin Falls Fitness Center will hold its sixth anniversary Thursday. Free classes and lectures start at 5:30 p.m. A baked potato bar begins at 6 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 per person. Money raised from the potato bar will be donated to the Twin Falls Soccer Association to help finish its soccer fields.

Union League and Hector de Leon of the Minority Mentors Council, accepted the check from fellow coalition member Craig Ely of Fannie Mae. The donation will build on statewide efforts to expand financial education and minority home ownership in Idaho through the "First Accounts" program. The coalition seeks to help minority populations build wealth through understanding the U.S. banking system and establish savings and checking accounts that can provide financial records leading to home ownership. The coalition members Alan Cameron of the Idaho Credit

tion has developed a bilingual outreach and financial education program for minority residents to use traditional banks for individual savings and checking account needs. The First Accounts program began in initial operation with funding by the U.S. Treasury Department. The grant made by Fannie Mae will allow the Idaho Credit Union League to continue the program. So far, 34 classes have been offered to 388 participants. As a result of the program, six families have started the home buying process with three families having closed on their first homes, Crapo said.

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YOUR BUSINESS

RIBBON CUTTING



Coffee Craze, at 1635 Overland Ave. in Burley, holds a ribbon cutting to commemorate its opening. From left are Pat Campbell, Ward Maxfield, Bridgette May, business owner Brandee Thomas, Barbara Randklev, Floyd Thomas, Lloyd Cox and Lex Kunau. The business offers specialty coffees, smoothies, fresh fruit and yogurt, Italian sodas, teas, muffins, bagels and a light lunch menu. Delivery in the Burley area is available. The phone number is 878-2054.

Drought, heat take toll on spud crop

HERMISTON, Ore. — A combination of heat, drought and acreage cutbacks have lowered production of potatoes throughout the West.

In North American Potato Market news, publisher Bruce Huffaker said that fall production numbers are down 20 percent in Oregon; 15 percent in Colorado and 7 percent in Idaho.

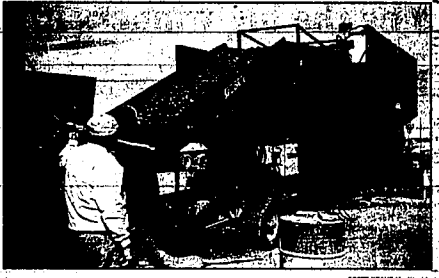
All three of the states cited have had problems with drought and heat.

Earlier this year, water users near the Idaho-Oregon border in the Nyssa area and the Malheur drainage district reported that they were in bad shape waterwise and some land was left idle. In addition to the water problems faced in eastern Oregon, processors there made acreage cutbacks. Sixty percent of Simplot potato contracts in the Nyssa, Malheur and Caldwell area were cut this past spring.

In the Hermiston area, factors such as cutbacks by Simplot and Lamb Weston affected production numbers, said Tony Amstad of Amstad Farms.

But intense heat also helped create a crop on the short side, he added.

Hermiston-area potato production is down between three to five tons per acre, said Amstad, a member of the US Potato Board. Russets didn't size well and were small and rough, he said. Norkotahs are also down.



Idaho's potato harvest is down 7 percent this year. Weather and market conditions have taken a toll on production in other western states as well.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Canada, is a flawed protocol and it needs to be corrected immediately."

A solitary case of BSE was discovered in Canada in May. Subsequently, the border was closed to live cattle, beef and beef product imports to the United States.

to support the program not sell their operation or reduce production, he added.

"Business has been so tight lately, you just hope to make ends meet with what you're doing right now."

NMFP didn't break the bidding down by states, only by regions. Vanderlust said, so there's no telling how many bids Idaho dairymen submitted, or if those bidding were in the ballpark. "It was just a guess bid, nobody knew what the cutoff was going to be," he said.

Idaho growers take advantage of wheat program

BURLEY — Wheat producers in southeastern Idaho are showing quite a bit of interest in a new incentive program to grow hard white wheat.

About 20 growers signed up for the program in Power County with at least that many signing up in Cassia County, said Norman Wright, who serves as Farm Service Agency executive director for both counties.

Bingham county had about 25 producers enrolled, and Jefferson had 15 or 20. There was also some interest from growers in Minidoka, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, he said.

Growers who signed up for the program will receive a 20-cent-per-bushel incentive payment for either hard white winter or hard white spring wheat. The payment is limited to production of 60 bushels per acre.

MILESTONES

Three businesses open their new location in Burley

BURLEY — D.R. Curtis, Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty and Cornerstone Appraisal held a ribbon cutting to commemorate the opening of their new location, 425 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Owners of D.R. Curtis and Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty are Denny Curtis, Kelly Runyon and Pat Merrigan. Merrigan owns Cornerstone Appraisal. Coldwell Banker is a franchise, and D.R. Curtis and Cornerstone Appraisal are local ventures. The businesses offer residential, commercial and agricultural real estate and appraisals.

Cornerstone Appraisals opened in 1992. D.R. Curtis in 1994 and Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty in 1996. The businesses moved to their current location Sept. 10.

Phone numbers are D.R. Curtis, 878-4456; Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty, 878-1751; and Cornerstone Appraisal, 878-4236.

Primary Health Network adds insurance option

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based Primary Health Network Inc. said it added a group voluntary health insurance option for workers who do not qualify for an employer-sponsored health plan or as an alternative for businesses who may drop group health insurance due to escalating costs.

It's dubbed the Basic Value plan. With only 13 percent of employers offering insurance, we're seeing a steady increase in the number of uninsured, and at 17.9 percent, Idaho's uninsured population is higher than the national average," said CEO Elwood Kleaver. "We are very optimistic about offering a new solution to the persistent problem of uninsured in our community."

Idaho Oral Health Alliance names new co-chairman

BOISE — Delta Dental Plan of



From left in back are Denny Curtis, Darrell Runyon, Shauna Kraus, Rick Runyon, Carina Blacker, Manuel Gutierrez, Steve Bellom and Kay Hanson; in front are Pat Runyon, Ward Maxfield, Pat Merrigan, Linda Merrigan, Kelly Runyon, Teresa Loy, Linda Long and Christina Torik.

Idaho said its business development leader, Graham Paterson, was named the new co-chairman of the Idaho Oral Health Alliance.

Delta Dental, a member of the IOHA, said it has taken the leadership effort in IOHA's Healthy Idaho Community Water Fluoridation Project.

"I'm pleased to be instrumental in a project as worthwhile as fluoridating Idaho's water systems," Paterson said in a statement. "Science has shown us that fluoride added to our water can cut oral disease by 65 percent, and that fluoride is safe, inexpensive and effective."

Health District 5, the district for Twin Falls, is a participating member of the IOHA and the fluoridation project and is represented by Jen Kirkham, a dental hygienist.

Lisa Penny, state oral health program manager for the Idaho Department of Welfare, has chaired IOHA and will share those duties with Paterson.

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TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com



Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Resorts

Continued from D1 and snowboarding at Vail, Beaver Creek, Breckenridge and Keystone in Colorado and Heavenly Valley in California for \$3,298, including a \$299 service fee.

A \$999 deal included three tandem flights into Denver and unlimited skiing at Breckenridge, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin.

Rio Grande Air has added three daily flights from Albuquerque, N.M., to The Valley, Crested Butte, Colo., has added nonstop daily flights from Dallas to nearby Gunnison.

Alta, Utah, a paradise for expert powder hounds, will offer special clinics for immediate and advanced skiers. Big Sky in southern Montana has added

more gladed skiing. Angel Fire in New Mexico is offering beginning skiers and snowboarders a two-lesson package and custom-fitted skis or snowboards, boots and bindings for \$349.

Visitors to Jackson, Wyo., known for its cowboy culture, will find the Four Seasons Jackson Hole, a flagship for Teton Village.

At Squaw Valley on the California-Nevada line, there are dozens of new eateries and boutiques as well as 286 slope-side luxury condominiums.

Visitors to Heavenly, also in the Lake Tahoe region, can eat cheaply at casino buffets. Panorama in British Columbia has added two quad lifts, including one high-speed, to get rid of

its last t-bar. Snowmass, Aspen's most popular resort, has redesigned and replaced the campground lift with a new lift that cuts the ride in half, from 16 minutes to 8.5.


Beaver Creek, Vail's neighbor to the west, has replaced the fixed grip Westfall with the high-speed Birds of Prey Express. Sunshine Village in Banff National Park has replaced its standish double chair with a high-speed quad.

A new ski area, Tamarack Resort, is being built near Boise. This winter it will offer guided skiing with full operations planned next season. It is the first new resort since Blacktail opened near Flathead Lake, Mont., in 1998.

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MONEY

Internet, small-cap funds prove to be the big winners in bull market

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A year after Wall Street marked the end of its grueling bear market, stock mutual funds — particularly Internet and technology shares — are enjoying strong returns again. But investors should be careful about diving head first into these investments.

Since the main stock gauges hit multiyear lows on Oct. 9, 2002, the average return for U.S. diversified stock funds has climbed 40.5 percent through Oct. 9 of this year, according to fund tracker Lipper Inc.

That is ahead of the Dow Jones industrial average's 33 percent gain and the Standard & Poor's 500 index's 34 percent rise during the same period, although the fund's performance trails the Nasdaq composite's 72 percent advance.

"By and large, people are optimistic the recovery is for real at this point," said Jeff Tjornehoj, research analyst at Lipper Inc. "But he said caution people not to swing their allocations too suddenly."

Smaller companies' shares were the big winners, with small-cap and mid-cap stock funds returning 54.3 percent and 46.4 percent, respectively, compared to returns of 33 percent for

large-cap funds. Broken down by sector, Internet and semiconductor funds performed best, returning an average of 158 percent, followed by technology funds (127 percent for its Internet fund).

They were followed by technology and telecommunications sector funds managed by companies such as Fifth Third (about 170 percent), Firebrand Funds (more than 140 percent) and The Oak Associates' Black Oak (133 percent).

"Investors have started pinning their hopes on a business starting to pick up the slack," Tjornehoj said. "We had been a retail-driven, consumer-focused economy during the bear market. We're seeing signs that business, especially on the production side such as semiconductors ... and Internet software services, are starting to get a foothold once again."

Similarly, small- and mid-cap funds tend to outperform in the early stages of an economic recovery as smaller companies often see more explosive growth than bloated, large companies with wide-ranging as well as international businesses, analysts said.

But financial planners caution against overoptimism and concentrating assets in a few "winning" sectors. That's because investors are rarely successful in timing the

market and could suffer heavy losses for their mistakes.

Karl H. Romero, a certified financial planner in Santa Ana, Calif., says Internet and small-cap stocks could perform well for a while but might have already seen their best days.

That's because, as the economic recovery continues, other lagging sectors such as large-caps will start to see gains. Niche areas such as the Internet, meanwhile, will continue to bring substantial risks since they lack other businesses to cushion losses in case of failure.

"You're better off to stay well-diversified among the major sectors and go for consistent returns. The worst thing they can do is chase returns," said Karl H. Romero, a certified financial planner in Santa Ana, Calif.

Tjornehoj agreed. He noted, for example, that many investors might want to consider lightening their allocations in bonds, particularly those with longer maturities, because of the growing risk of rising interest rates.

But tempted to invest too much of their funds, Tjornehoj suggests focusing on an investor's specific goals, such as saving for retirement or saving money for college, and tailoring investment decisions to those.

CARING FOR PARENTS

Rewards come, but be prepared for expenses

By Pamela Yip
The Dallas Morning News

Barbara Eiryp, 87-year-old mother is in a nursing home, has Alzheimer's disease and is unable to speak. Helping take care of her, though, is a calling that she lovingly takes on.

Earp, 53, said she wouldn't think of leaving her mother completely in the care of others.

"I get an enormous sense of satisfaction when she gives me a kiss the times she's able to respond to that, when she puts me on my back when I'm holding her, when I lay my hand on the side of her face and on her cheek and she just lays her head over it," said Earp, a legal secretary. "If I'm not there, I would miss those things."

You can't put a price on those moments. Unfortunately, they do come with a very real cost.

The average daily rate for a private room in a nursing home in Dallas is \$146.63, according to a MetLife study conducted this year.

Nationally, the average cost was up 8 percent over 2002. Outside of nursing homes, many people find themselves single-handedly caring for a parent.

In those cases, caregivers pay out-of-pocket expenses averaging \$19,525 and lost wages and benefits totaling \$659,139 over their lifetimes, according to a 1999 MetLife study, the most recent available.

Earp, who's American, is one of millions of single — or many of them baby boomers — who are or will be taking on the role of caregiver for their parents as the population ages. Experts say the burden can be alleviated somewhat with careful financial planning.

Family caregiving for people 50 and older is widespread in the United States and is increasing, according to the 1999 study by the MetLife Mature Market Institute.

Cost of care

If you or your parent are taking care of an elderly parent, here are the average costs you can expect to pay in the United States:

Nursing homes	Private, room daily rate	2002	\$146.63
	2003	\$151.22	
	Semi-private room daily rate	2002	\$142.88
	2003	\$158.25	

Home health aide

Hourly wage	2002	\$17.60
	2003	\$18.12

Source: MetLife Mature Market Institute
The Dallas Morning News

"Elder care is the big issue that child care was, because people are getting older, and as their parents are getting older, they're now having to deal with elder care," said Luc Thi, elder support director at the Senior Source, Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, which serves the elderly.

Almost 25 percent of all households have at least one adult who has provided care for an elderly person during the last year, according to the MetLife study.

"Over the next 10 years, the total number of employed caregivers in the United States is expected to increase to between 11 million and 15.6 million working Americans — roughly one in 10 employed workers," the study said.

Many of those workers are members of the "sandwich generation" — those caught between caring for aging parents just as they're trying to pay for their kids' college and save for their own retirements.

"The very wealthy families will be able to weather a long-term care situation, and the very low-income may get some help from Medicaid, but it's those of us in the middle who really have a large financial burden with long-term care," said Bonnie Lawrence, spokeswoman for the Family Caregiver Alliance in San Francisco, a caregivers' advocacy group.

The average caregiver is a 46-year-old married woman who works outside the home and earns an annual income of \$35,000, according to the alliance. But a growing number of men are taking on "caregiving" duties, according to MetLife.

What's unique about caregiving is that it often is thrust upon a person by the sudden illness of a parent or by a phone call from the loved one's doctor that sends an adult child rushing to the parent's side — often from far away.

"Few people have the luxury of planning in advance for their role as caregiver," said Donna L. Wagner, director of the Center for Productive Aging at Towson University in Towson, Md.

Few caregivers are ready for the economic hit they may have to take. Many caregivers dig into their own wallets to help buy items and services for loved ones with food, transportation and medications being the three most common expenses.

The highest average amount spent by caregivers a month, \$364, went for assistance with rent or mortgage payments, with expenses for home care professionals at \$322, following closely, according to MetLife.

On average, caregivers helped with those expenses for two to six years and spent a total of \$19,525 in out-of-pocket expenses, the study said.

Savings can come through employers

By Mark Schwanhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

Sometimes you may save money by taking advantage of insurance offered through your employer at discounted rates, rather than buying it on your own. Here are two policies, often offered in an employee's flexible spending account, most workers need in their financial safety net:

Shifting the burden

Many U.S. companies are increasing their employees' share of health care premiums, which are rising. Average employee contribution for coverage:

Year	Employee share	Average employee cost
2003	19%	\$1,196
2002	17%	\$927
2001	16%	\$768
2000	17%	\$740
1999	17%	\$677
1998	17%	\$627

Note: Represents employers with 5,000 or more employees
Source: Health Health Care Cost Analysis
Graphics: Stan Joyce/Money News

Disability insurance

If it's available and you can afford it, grab it. Long-term disability insurance is an essential part of any sensible financial plan. It's an especially valuable policy because it's usually too expensive to buy on your own rather than at group rates through your company.

If you have a choice between plans, lean toward the one that would replace the largest portion of your income. For example, a worker earning \$40,000 a year will pay about \$60 more in premi-

um. But the extra \$6,400 in annual disability checks would allow you to preserve far more of your lifestyle.

Life insurance

Many companies provide a modest life insurance policy, say, \$50,000. That's probably far too little if you're married and have children. "A lot of people are underinsured, and they don't know it," said Glenn Pope, a Human Capital partner with Ernst & Young.

The good news is you might be able to buy the coverage you need through your company at lower group rates.

One risk to consider: Your policy might lapse if you quit, you're fired or your company goes belly up. You'd need a replacement — which might not be easy if you have a pre-existing medical condition. If those risks scare you, shop for life insurance on your own.

Graphics for a policy that would replace two-thirds of their pay rather than just half, said Sue Cunningham, Stanford University's benefits programs

Insurance

Continued from D1

View, Calif. "Wiping out your savings changes your life. You have to insure against those catastrophic things."

Here's a look at a few ways to squeeze more from your benefits package:

Health insurance

Chances are you face a raft of complex decisions. They range from the type of medical plan to the breadth of the coverage to the prices.

Bella Berly, a principal with GoPath Financial Planning & Management in Los Altos, Calif., makes the first cut by comparing the monthly premiums. If there are any "show-stoppers" that are simply unaffordable, scratch those plans off the list.

But don't stop there. Analyze whether you can keep your doctors in the remaining plans, co-payments for dental and other coverages. Also identify plans that will cover the care you anticipate most. If you require physical therapy, for example, lean toward a plan that covers more sessions.

And if you're serious, don't forget to factor any coverage available at the other company, too.

Flexible spending accounts

The vast majority of workers passes up flexible spending accounts — or underuses them — and misses out on stunning tax savings that dwarf their take-home pay. You can set aside up to \$5,000 from your paycheck — before taxes are deducted — into a special account you can tap to reimburse medical bills that your insurance doesn't cover. The plans go even more generous under Sec. 3, when the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the plans can be used to pay for widely used over-the-counter drugs including Advil and Claritin.

Workers typically bypass this plan for two reasons. One, it can be a hassle to fill out the paperwork, though Stanford, eBay and a growing number of Silicon Valley

The 401(k)

When cash is tight, workers sometimes scrimp on saving for retirement. That's misguided, because the pre-tax savings can actually boost your weekly take-home pay. It also can cost you "matching contributions" that companies commonly kick in to induce workers to squirrel away money in their 401(k)s.

Some lower-income workers might qualify for a tax credit, too.

For other issues to consider: Can you afford to ratchet up the amount you save? And workers over 50 should consider taking advantage of "catch-up" provisions that allow them to save more than the \$12,000 cap.

Stock plans

Public companies commonly

offer employee stock purchase plans, or ESPPs, that enable workers to buy stock at a 15 percent discount. A host of other Silicon Valley companies offer even bigger discounts.

There's a debate over how long to hold that stock, though. Some workers are wise to sell it immediately, because they already rely on their companies for their paycheck and periods ranging from medical insurance to stock options. But others can afford the risk that the stock will plunge in value while they're holding on to qualify for lower long-term capital gains tax treatment.

Of course, all these choices about employee benefits beg a practical question: Who can handle such a daunting review?

You can — if you begin nibbling at the task menu before the enrollment period opens later this fall, says Jerry Nightingale, president of Nightingale Financial Advisory in Palo Alto.

"You eat an elephant a fork at a time," he quips. "Inch by inch, anything is a cinch."

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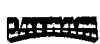



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FAREWELL CONCORDE

Jet leaves foggy future for supersonic flight

By Seth Gardner
Associated Press writer

LONDON — You can almost hear the shiver of pleasure in Christopher Orlebar's voice as he recalls what he felt each time he pushed a supersonic Concorde through the sound barrier.

On the ground, the sonic boom would have been as loud as a thunderclap but up in the sky, "There's just the tiny bubble of turbulence, just a ripple," the retired pilot said. Rocketing upward after takeoff, he always anticipated with excitement "the magical moment you're cleared to climb and accelerate, and the air slips beneath you. You're on the threshold of space, and even the clouds, which are now tiny beneath you, seem to slip by more quickly."

Flying twice as high and more than twice as fast as a Boeing 747, he said, a Concorde passenger looking down "might just be rewarded by the sight of a jumbo jet wending its weary way."

No more. On Friday, British Airways is retiring the last of its seven Concordes. As the world celebrates the centenary of the Wright Brothers' first controlled, powered flight, the age of supersonic commercial flights is coming to an end — at least.

The Concorde's British and French creators dreamed in the 1960s that their elegant, needle-nosed plane would revolutionize long-distance travel, whoring in a new era of supersonic flight. But it passes without an heir, leaving the sonic barrier to the world's air forces, and perhaps to those able to afford supersonic private jets that several companies are thinking about making.

The Concorde took wing on its first test flight in 1969, the same year man reached the moon, and looked like the sleek symbol of a hoped-for, high-tech future.

Passengers said that 11 miles up, they felt a little bit like astronauts, able to make out the curvature of the Earth. Combined with the time difference, cruising speeds of 1,350 mph meant they could get to New York more than an hour and a half before they left Europe.

It was a narrow plane that could only carry about 100 passengers. But it was a work of engineering art, built to stretch several inches in the air to accommodate the stresses of supersonic flight. Its revolutionary nose was made to tilt downward at landing for better visibility, making its incoming Concorde resemble a giant eagle about to pounce on prey.

But just as the dream of thousands of visitors following in Neil Armstrong's famous footsteps faded, the optimistic last of its age of supersonic travel as the next big wave in aviation failed to become reality. A technological marvel ultimately proved an economic dud that never recovered the billions in British and French taxpayers' money spent on its development.

Barred from setting off sonic booms over land and limited by its short range, the Concorde mostly stuck to its trans-Atlantic backhaul. At \$3,300 for a London-New York round trip, well above the first-class fare on a Boeing 747, it remained a luxury for the wealthy few.

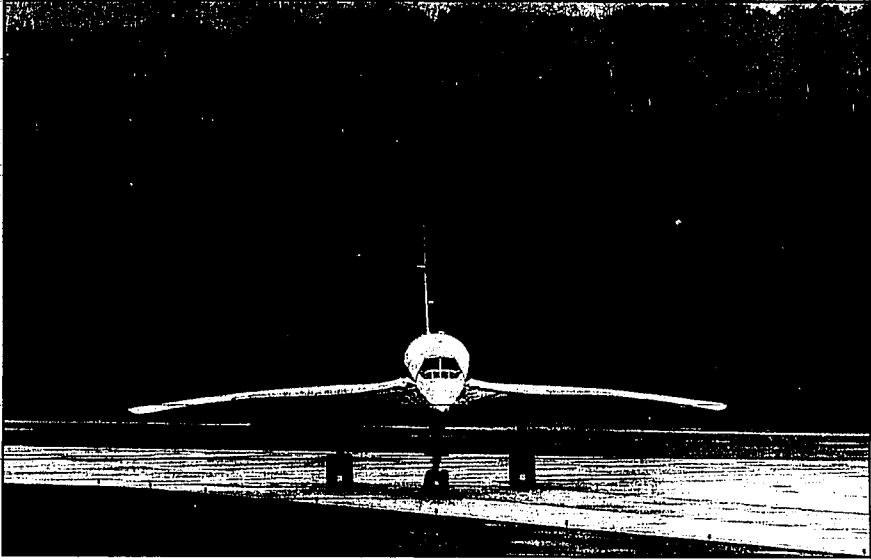
There are many who won't miss the Concorde. The roar of its engines, far louder than those of conventional jets, infuriated neighbors of the airports it served, and environmentalists pulled against its pollution and massive fuel use — an average of about 95 gallons a minute, compared with 60 or less for a jumbo jet carrying up to four times as many passengers.

Strong opposition in New York — and a lawsuit that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled for the airlines — meant the Concorde wasn't cleared to land at Kennedy International Airport until 1977, nearly two years after it went into commercial service.

The British and French governments hoped to sell hundreds of Concordes all over the world, but only 46 were ultimately built. All went to BA and Air France, which grounded its fleet for good in May. They were moneymakers for the carriers for years, but the high cost of maintaining the aging planes, declining ticket sales and their huge appetite for fuel eventually made them glamorous white elephants.

Aviation had gone in a different direction, with enormous jets like the 747 helping make subsonic flying convenient and affordable for millions of passengers.

"In the late '60s, Europe gambled on speed, America gambled on size," said Philip Butterworth-Hayes, editor of Jane's Aircraft



The British Airways Concorde taxis after making its final landing at Dulles International Airport in Dulles, Va., on Tuesday.

How the Concorde works

The Associated Press

The Concorde stands alone among civilian airliners. Carrying just 100 passengers, the supersonic jet burns over 1.5 gallons of fuel per second to fly at twice the speed of sound, right on the edge of space.

It crosses from Europe to New York in 3.5 hours, less than half the Boeing 747's normal flying time. It goes 1,350 mph at an altitude of up to 60,000 feet, or 11 miles — twice as high as other jets.

Concorde is 204 feet long, a little shorter than a 747 and less

than half as wide at 9.5 feet. Its needle-like nose can "droop," angling down when Concorde takes off or lands so pilots can see the runway and helping to brake the plane.

The Concorde stretches an extra six to 10 inches in flight as its frame expands with the heat of air friction caused by speed.

It is made of a heat-tolerant, lightweight aluminum alloy covered with a special, highly reflective white paint to dissipate heat.

The Concorde has delta-shaped wings to fly faster and get more lift, like the MIG-21

fighter. That means fewer complex moving parts.

Concorde has four Rolls-Royce/Snecma Olympus 593 engines. Each gives more than 38,000 pounds of thrust and has afterburners for the extra shove at takeoff and in transition to supersonic flight.

They are the most powerful pure jet engines flying commercially, and on takeoff accelerate the plane from zero to 224 mph in 20 seconds. Concorde's four engines in total burn about 95 gallons of fuel a minute, compared with a 747's average of around 60 gallons a minute.

Component Manufacturers journal. And America won, he said. "Concorde was a technical colossus... a dead end street."

Is there a future for civilian supersonic flight?

Hope may lie in research into quieting the sonic boom created by the shock wave from a plane passing overhead faster than 760 mph, the speed of sound. Solving that problem could open up lucrative overland routes.

But the cost of designing new supersonic planes has frightened off most aircraft manufacturers. Airlines seem more interested in cheap, reliable planes than expensive, high-speed ones.

Last year, Boeing mothballed plans for the Sonic Cruiser, a plane that would have flown close to the speed of sound, and replaced it on the drawing board with a more conventional, fuel-efficient jet, the 7E7.

Japanese engineers are working on a supersonic aircraft they hope will have the noise of the Concorde's roaring engines, fly farther and emit less pollution. The project suffered a setback when a scale model crashed last year during a test flight.

Butterworth-Hayes said the next phase of commercial supersonic travel will be radically different from the Concorde and is probably at least 20 years off.

A new generation of engines could propel travelers into a low Earth orbit at "hypersonic" speeds that would get them from London

or New York to Australia in just a few hours, he said. Research on such engines is under way at NASA and in several European countries.

The Concorde was a political milestone as well as a technological one.

Tony Benn, then Britain's aviation minister, recalled the tensions that crackled across the English Channel during the project.

The work drew longtime friends and rivals France and Britain closer, but it was a cantankerous marriage, with the nations' leaders even sniping over whether the name (which means harmony) should be spelled Concorde or Concord.

They had agreed on including the "e," French-style, until French President Charles de Gaulle

backed out of a scheduled meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Benn said.

Macmillan, feeling slighted, retaliated by rechristening the British half of the project with the English spelling, he recalled.

Britain eventually relented and Concorde kept the "e."

In the end, the project made the prickly alliance closer and helped pave the way for broader cooperation on Airbus, the European plane-making consortium.

"We built our half in inches and the French in meters, and it fitted perfectly," said Benn.

The Concorde began commercial service in 1976 with flights from London to Bahrain and France to Brazil, via Africa. Demand was weak and neither

route lasted long; the airlines quickly realized the U.S. market was the real prize.

Once the decade's oil crises passed, Air France and BA made handsome profits on their day-to-day operations of the plane for years, drawing jet-set celebrities and time-is-money executives onto trans-Atlantic flights that averaged three hours and twenty minutes.

The beginning of the end came when an Air France Concorde crashed after takeoff from Paris on July 25, 2000, killing 113 people and forcing both airlines to ground their supersonic jets for more than a year. Investigators blamed the accident on pieces of a punctured tire that flew into the fuel tank and started a fire.

Overhauled Concordes returned to service just two months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, in the middle of one of aviation's worst slumps and a miserable global economy.

With ticket sales weak, the planes quickly became a heavy financial burden.

BA is planning a send-off tour of Britain for its jets, and will then give them to museums. Air France is doing the same — the Smithsonian has already gotten one of its Concordes — and is auctioning off some airplane parts to collectors next month.

Orlebar, the former pilot, said that while he's confident jets's a future for supersonic travel, he's sorry to see the Concorde go.

After its final flight, he mused, "the world will be a bigger place."

One passenger felt the trip was too fast

LONDON — One complaint about Concorde: It flew way too fast.

Maybe not if you were one of the ultra-rich frequent flyers. But a passenger who knew the chance would never come again wanted to wallow in it.

Where was the time to ease back into that creaking leather seat, summon an attendant for another glass or two of wine? How long is too long to luxuriate in being way, way above the world, way, way up in class?

But in 3 hours, 36 minutes it was all over, down in the U.S.A. and mundane terra firma.

ROBERT BARR

July 11, 2001, was an auspicious day to be aboard Concorde. It was the first day of supersonic service since the planes had been grounded in the wake of Concorde's only fatal crash, which killed 113 people just after takeoff from Paris a year earlier.

The post-crash planes had been refitted with tougher tires and reinforced fuel tanks. British Airways had also spent millions during the down time to remodel the interiors of its Concordes.

British Airways and Air France both resumed service that day, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair seized on the occasion to charter a second British Airways Concorde for a quick summit with President Bush.

Concorde's cramped cabin — two seats on either side of the aisle — gave a comforting feeling of being cosseted (though the toilets demanded challenging contortions if you happened to be tall).

Even before the flight took off, the cabin crew was dispensing a glass of Taittinger 1988 champagne — and then a refill. For dinner, a nutty, buttery Messiaut Chateau Premier Cru 1994, followed by a Pommard Premier Cru Les Chaponnieres 1991. Divine.

Both atoned for the disappointing ordinariness of the fill of beef wrapped in Pancetta bacon. Anything else to carp about? Concorde was noisy. There was no movie, but there was a digital display showing your airspeed — Mach 1 and higher.

The point was, perhaps, that you were on Concorde, and at the moment you didn't care to be anywhere else.

Concorde had been in service since Gerald Ford was president, and we all knew that it whisked you to the United States at an earlier hour than when you left London.

Being aboard turned that fact into magic: The enduring memory is gazing out the window toward the sunset, watching the sun rise.

Robert Barr, an Associated Press writer in London, flew on Concorde once and felt it was all over too soon.

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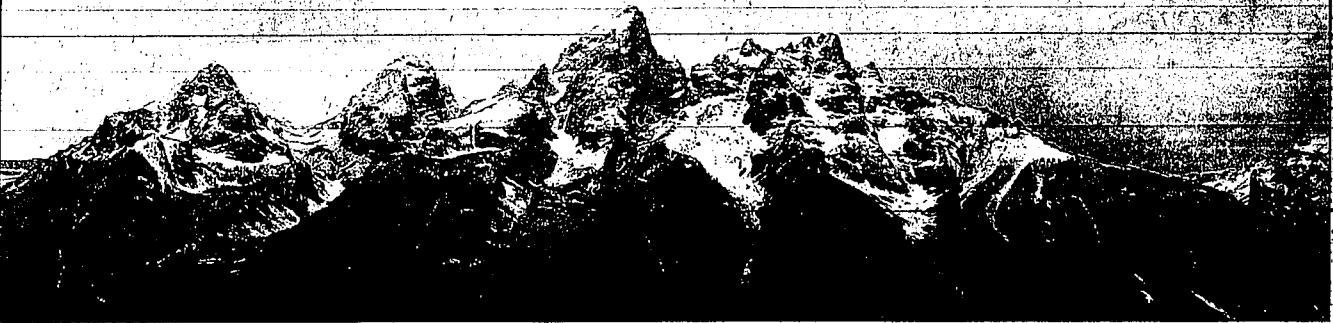
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Lightning strike ignites climbing crisis



Clouds float above the peaks of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., in this undated file photo of the area where six climbers were struck by lightning July 26.

Injured climbers cling to life, and the mountainside, as rescuers race to scene

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — It started with a strange hum, a soft fluttering as if grasshoppers had suddenly gathered on the mountain. This wasn't a symphony of nature, but a prelude to disaster.

The sunny morning had given way to afternoon rain. The granite walls of the Grand, the highest peak of the majestic Tetons, had turned slick.

The climbers were disappointed as they looked toward the 13,770-foot summit — so close now — and realized they wouldn't quite make it.

The 13 climbers, mostly co-workers and family members, had planned this trip for a year. But now, with some first-timers in the group, they could take no chances.

They had to get down. Soon.

Rob Thomas had just sealed Friction Pitch, a sheer 100-foot wall that rises to within 800 feet of the mountaintop, and he was scrambling up to another spot.

"That's when he noticed the hum."

"Honey, did you hear that?" he asked his wife, Sherika, standing below.

His words were barely out when a jolt of electricity ripped through his body. It squeezed every muscle like a death grip.

Thomas spun around.

He began sliding down ragged rock on his back.

Five feet. Ten. Twelve.

"Rob!" his frantic wife screamed, reaching for him. "Don't you fall!"

The lightning took everyone by surprise.

Just moments earlier, the climbers had been enjoying an eagle's-eye view of the snow-capped Tetons, glaciers and their home state, Idaho, to the west.

But with a storm possibly moving in, it was time to go. Rob nudged to the climbers below.

They were in four teams, spread across several hundred feet of mountain — some ahead of Rob, some below, one about to start up the face of Friction Pitch.

The split-second flash from the clouds set in motion a harrowing day of grit and courage, a day that would test the resilience of the climbers and the skills of a team of undaunted rangers with decades of experience saving lives

Courage on Friction Pitch

A lightning strike in the Grand Tetons in July claimed one climber's life and put more in grave danger. Today, disaster strikes and rescuers race to respond. Tomorrow: The rescue

PART 1 OF 3

on these mountains.

Rod Liberal, the climber ascending Friction Pitch, was having a hard time finding holes to grip as he moved up the moist, smooth wall.

He was about halfway up when lightning struck.

It blew him off the rock and swung him around the ridge.

Suddenly, he was dangling by his rope, about 13,000 feet up.

His body was twisted in a ghastly upside-down V, his stomach toward the sky.

His head and shoulders hung backward. His left side grazed the rock.

When he opened his eyes, he saw his wife.

The jolt hit the three climbers below Friction Pitch like dynamite.

In an instant, Reagan Lembeke's body stiffened. Pain coursed through him, as if he were being electrocuted.

For a moment, he couldn't see or hear. Then he was falling. His backpack and helmet clanked and scraped against the jagged rocks. His arms and legs flailed.

He was sure he'd die. He thought of his wife and two infant children. What will they do without me? he wondered.

Then, THUD.

He was on his back, legs snarled in a nest of climbing gear.

Ropes attached to his harness had wrapped around a boulder twice, swooped down to his two climbing partners — Jacob Hancock and Justin Thomas, Rob's younger brother — and then back up again. Amazingly, that had stopped their fall.

Lembeke heard moaning below. "Is Justin there?" he called. "Is Jake there?"

"More means a cell phone!" he shouted. "We need helicopters!"

There was nothing but silence.

It was raining hard in the town of Moose, below the Grand. Park ranger Brandon Torres was on the phone in his office when the news came from a dispatcher:

"There's a lightning strike in the Grand. There's CPR in progress and possibly six injuries."

Torres, rescue coordinator that day, asked the dispatcher to order a helicopter and page Jenny Lake rangers who had the day off.

The Jenny Lake area is in the heart of the Tetons. Though a dozen rangers were working July 26, they were spread across a stretch of mountains with dozens of climbing routes and 220 miles of hiking trails.

Torres glanced out his window. Dark clouds.

He hustled to the rescue cache, a cabin in Lupine Meadows. His car phone to his ear, he asked the dispatcher to connect him to the 911 call.

It was 3:46 p.m. Bob Thomas, Rob and Justin's 51-year-old father, came on the line.

He was atop Friction Pitch, he explained. CPR was being administered to one climber. Another was hanging off the mountainside. Three more, who had been



Rescued mountain climbers, clockwise from top left, Bob Thomas, Justin Thomas, Rob Thomas and Sherika Thomas pose Sept. 28 in Idaho Falls. They were part of a group of climbers ascending the Grand in the Grand Tetons July 26 when some of the climbers were struck by lightning.

Above Friction Pitch, Sherika Thomas stopped her husband's slide.

She pressed her hands on Rob's chest and pushed him against the wall.

Then came a scream — the loudest, longest one he had ever heard.

Rob knew the voice: It was his best friend, Clinton Summers.

Rob crept past an outcropping, then moved along a ledge toward the anguished cries.

Clinton, who had blacked out, was sitting unable to move his legs. His wife, Erica was leaning in to him, unresponsive. Clinton turned and grabbed his wife's face. There was no sign of life.

Rob Thomas dropped to his knees and pulled off Erica's climbing helmet. It was melted and scorched inside. Her lips were swollen, black and blue. Her clothes looked as if they had exploded from the inside out in some places, melted in others.

She had no pulse.

Clinton sensed his wife was already gone. But he leaned over and breathed twice into her mouth. There was no response.

Torres glanced over, pressing his hands on her chest to simulate a heartbeat.

Again, no response.

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COURAGE ON FRICTION PITCH Lightning strikes the Grand

On July 26, a bolt of lightning struck and killed a 25-year-old woman climbing on the Upper Exum Ridge of the highest peak in the Grand Teton National Park.

A cell phone call alerted rangers to several injured people. Storms are common in the busy summer months when throngs of day hikers clamor to reach the summit.

8 a.m.* Thirteen climbers begin their ascent of the south face from the Lower Saddle.

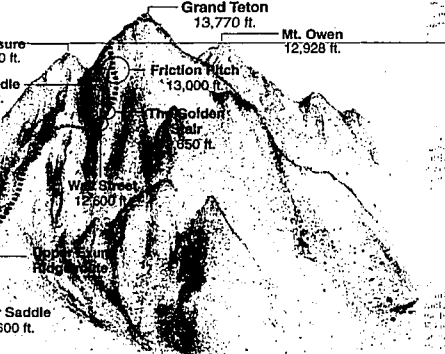
11 a.m.* The group reaches Wall Street. After 11 a.m. they climb the Golden Stair.

2:30 p.m.* They reach Friction Pitch.

3:30 p.m.* Lightning strikes the group, injuring six climbers and instantly killing Erica Summers.

3:46 p.m. First emergency call from a cell phone alerts rangers to the accident.

4:31 p.m. Two rangers and helicopter pilot take off to reach the scene from above.



SOURCES: Grand Teton National Park; Associated Press M. Murray/AP

on lower ledges, had simply disappeared from sight.

Torres had a sick feeling.

He had a rescue on his hands — and a search.

Rod Liberal was hanging 50 feet below the top of Friction Pitch.

He gripped his rope with his right hand and tried to lift his twisted body. It was useless.

He thought he would die. But he had a wife and baby son. He had to hold on.

He managed to unhook his 30-pound backpack and let it drop. His legs were numb. He felt as if his knives were digging into his lower back.

He could make out a voice above on a cell phone. Help ... lightning strike ... CPR ...

That's when Rod first realized what had happened.

"HELP!! Please help," he yelled. "I'm in pain. Please get me down!!!"

Rob Thomas shouted down.

"Stay alive! Remember your boy. Breathe. Come on, buddy. Help is on the way."

Rod kept breathing. But it was hard work. And so tiring.

Then Rob moved around the ledge to see if he could spot Justin and the other two missing climbers. He hauled into the emptiness.

"Are you alive?!"

There was no response. He saw an empty rope.

Silently, he pleaded with God many times.

Again and again, he shouted. Then, half bent over, he yelled with every bit of lung power he had.

Finally, Reagan answered, from about 200 feet below. Something about a broken rope.

Then another worrisome silence.

After five long minutes, Rob heard his brother's voice through the radio.

"I think both of my legs are broken," Justin Thomas said. "I'm bleeding pretty good."

Mid-afternoon, when the lightning struck, is when summer thunderstorms are most common in the Tetons. Park rangers generally advise climbers to be off the summit by noon or 1 p.m.

The climbers in trouble had started out around 8 a.m., later than those who use professional guides. But they were moving quickly until they were delayed about three hours in getting to Friction Pitch because so many others were ahead of them.

The group had taken one of the most popular routes on the Grand, along the Upper Exum Ridge, an alpine climb considered moderately difficult.

Many were colleagues in their 20s and 30s, working in computer technology at an Idaho health products company. And they all loved being outdoors — enjoying everything from hockey to sliding to climbing.

This afternoon, their fate would depend on another group of climbers who had honed their skills for decades in the Tetons as well as mountains around the world.

No one was better trained to deal with this catastrophe.

Brandon Torres reached the cabin in Lupine Meadows, and

briefed the gathering rangers.

At 4:31 p.m., helicopter pilot Laurence Perry took off for a reconnaissance mission with two rangers: Dan Burgette, chief of the Jenny Lake group, and Leo Larson, who carried a digital camera to photograph the scene so other rescuers could see where the injured were located.

As they soared toward Friction Pitch, they saw Rod.

Burgette feared that the way Rod was hanging, the climber's breathing and circulation might be interrupted. And Rod's tongue could have rolled back, blocking his airway.

Nearly an hour had passed since the 911 call.

Burgette figured Rod was dead. But as the chopper moved in, they noticed something.

The fingers on Rod's right hand moved.

At the helicopter controls, Perry shouted:

"That guy's alive!"

Tomorrow: The rescue.



Clinton Summers and his wife, Erica, were among the climbers in the Tetons July 26. Erica was killed by lightning.

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- Peggy Evans and her team from Aramark Food Service for the 'delicious' buffet.
- CSI Student Ambassadors for their much needed assistance.
- CSI Boxing Club for putting together the participant's bags.
- Kathy Deahl with the CSI Booster Club for running the concession booth.


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This home is better than new construction! Why? More square footage for less, windows covered including, nature landscaping, beautiful deck patio with hot tub, lighting around plant garden, and this home was custom built with the owner watching over all the construction. Why pay more for less? \$189,000. MLS#107102

Call Willis or Jill Stone 734-0862

SECLUDED HOME

In rural subdivision. Great family home on spacious lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths - 2 half baths, 3 car garage. All the amenities.

Call TODAY for your private showing. \$240,000. MLS#107554

Call Bob or Betty Vech 731-6590 or 731-6740

SOLD BUT WE ARE BUILDING OTHERS!

AREAL BARGAIN!!!

Rustic, Quality Built 2998 sq. ft. 5 bdrm/3 bath. All finished ubl. garage sitting on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot @ 3240 Spring Creek Dr. Family rm - large den with built-in desk & shelving. Sawtooth school. \$147,900

Ray Sabela 539-3321 or 733-6340

REDUCED TO SELL NOW ONLY \$119,900.

Beautifully upgraded and located within easy walk to High School, Pool and Sawtooth Elementary. Over 2100 Sq. Ft. offers comfortable living with inspiring lush foliage tenderly embracing this Charming Home. Large Lot can also accommodate your favorite RV's. \$119,900. MLS#107686

Hurry...Hurry - Call Bobbi Kelley 731-2806

Beautiful! Not a Home

2,824 sq ft of class!!! In these left in Twin Falls. This home has lots of upgrades and still holds it's charm. Large master suite with jetted tub. The yard is out of a story book. \$189,900. MLS# 108084

Call Laura Fitzgerald 280-6811 or 734-5336

CUSTOM FAMILY HOME ON QUIET CUL DE SAC

CANDLELIDGE SUBDIVISION. Nice and open with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful spacious kitchen with whitewashed cabinets and flooring. Great formal dining, river rock fireplace, oversized double car garage with room for shop area. Very nice home priced at \$189,000. MLS#109130

John Irwin 733-9510 or 731-4510

Price Reduced

Easy maintenance BRICK home with large shop, located just south of TF. Over 3600 sf of living, 5/BR/2BA with 2 car garage on 5 acres. Room for 4 H projects, chicken coop, shed, pasture and small orchard. More acreage available. Price \$255,000. MLS#108050

Gudrun Halton - 302-1298

Home Property

Very well built home with home set-up on 2.8 acres. Lots of quality including Pella Windows, Kohler Fixtures, Propane fireplace, and walk out basement. 2 car garage, lots of fruit trees, and a very well planned facility for horses. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. MLS#108433 5157.000

Call Carillon 731-4268 - 734-7608

Beautiful! Not a Home

2,824 sq ft of class!!! In these left in Twin Falls. This home has lots of upgrades and still holds it's charm. Large master suite with jetted tub. The yard is out of a story book. \$189,900. MLS# 108084

Call Laura Fitzgerald 280-6811 or 734-5336

BRICK AND BEAUTIFUL

3-BEDROOM 1578 SQ. FT. BRICK HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM, GARAGE, 2 FIREPLACES, VERY LARGE LOT WITH MATURE TREES, SHADED BACK YARD, AND MUCH MORE.

\$105,000. MLS#107497

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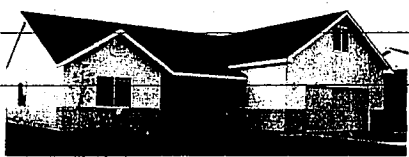
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Fall Preview Of Homes

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 1PM - 7PM
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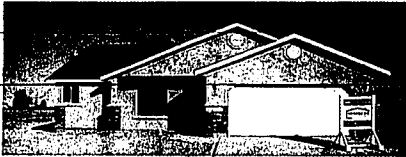


1341 Ashley Drive • Twin Falls

4 bed, 2.5 bath and bonus room, 1850 sq. ft.

Go west on N. College Road to Wendell St., go North to Northpointe Drive turning left, then turn left on Ashley Drive.

BOTHWELL CONSTRUCTION
539-6403



2018 Talus Loop • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, 1704 sq. ft.

Washington St. N. to Federation Way. Left on Federation to Canyon Trails Subdivision, left on Canyon Trail Way then left on Shadetree.

NELSON & CO.
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
Gary 731-5030 Tony 731-0551



453 Boxwood Court • Twin Falls

3 bed, with bonus room, 2160 sq. ft.

Corner of Eastland Dr. & Filer Ave., go East to Boxwood. Turn right on Boxwood Court.

JEFF GOODING HOMES
734-6295



2328 Eastwood Road • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, 1777 sq. ft.

Eastland Dr. N. to Julie Lane (across from Amazing Grace Fellowship). Turn right on East Glen Way, then left on Eastwood Road.

Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.
404-1110



2559 Pine Ridge Circle • Twin Falls

Formal living & dining, great room, Viking kitchen & study, 3500 sq. ft. East on Falls Ave. to Carriage Lane, then left on Pine Ridge Circle, tucked behind the willows.

TURNPISEED BROTHERS
(208)-737-4600



3240 E. 3225 N. • Twin Falls

3 bed, 3 bath ranch style home. Custom cabinets, tile & stone work throughout, Hickory floors, bonus room, 1660 sq. ft.

Go South on Eastland Dr., 6 miles past Sugar Factory. Follow curve to 3200 E.

Take right at stop sign, go to 3225 N., then turn left. First home on left.

TURNPISEED BROTHERS

280-1630 • 280-3169



764 Suncrest Court • Twin Falls

4 bed, 3 full baths, 1921 sq. ft.

Take Eastland to Stadium and turn East. Then go to Morning Sun Dr. and turn left, follow the road to Suncrest Court.

JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION
280-0518



314 Shadetree Trail • Twin Falls

4 bed, 2.75 bath, loft, and 3 car garage, 1903 sq. ft.

Washington St. N. to Canyon Rim Curve...then West into Canyon Trails Subd. Left on Canyon Trails Way, left on Shadetree Trail to cul de sac.

S.R.O. construction
733-0459



2727 Sunpointe Drive • Twin Falls

Open floor plan, 3 bed, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 2035 sq. ft. + 1000 sq. ft. basement.

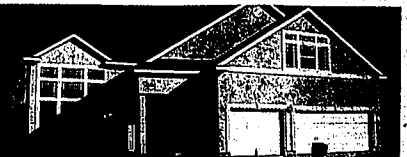
Eastland to Stadium...turn East on Stadium. Go almost to end of street. Turn right on Sunpointe Drive.

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734-6849 280-0900
www.goffinconstruction.com

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our shoes.

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2006 Parade of Homes!



530 Wildrose Loop • Twin Falls

3 bed, 2.5 bath, loft, bonus room, 2800 sq. ft.

Filer Ave. East to Wildrose Loop. 2nd house on eastside of street.

SUNSHINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
644-1541
Residential & Commercial



TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652
KIMBERLY 423-6160

For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#

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 643-6790

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 Assoc. Broker, GRI
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 734-4208

DEBBIE HOWARD
 Executive Assistant

KATHI SCHRADER
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 212-9212

BRENDA CARTER
 Sales Associate
 324-3473

CAROLYN CUTLER
 GRI
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 733-9026

JAMES HOLT
 Sales Associate
 404-9337

AMY PACKHAM
 Sales Associate
 308-0008

NICHOLE WEBB
 Sales Associate
 737-3906

PC#1712
 *\$32,900 • Jerome • MLS#1817018
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice manufactured home - no lead - to be moved Priced to sell
 FR Idaho 737-3028 Also Catalina 737-3997

PC#1712
 *\$42,500 • Buhl • MLS#180577
 *2 bedrooms, 2 bath
 New carpet and vinyl, fenced yard.
 Call Vicki @ 288-4064

PC#1712
 *\$45,000 • Kammerich Reservoir • MLS#180893
 *1 bedroom, 1 bath Housecraft, outside
 inga, 3 acres, fishing & hunting
 Tom Lloyd 737-9924 or 308-4117

PC#392
 *\$54,900 • Gooding • MLS#1810127
 *4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Great starter
 home, or investment property
 Louisa Harris 280-0822

PC#392
 *\$55,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808189
 *2 bedrooms, 1 bath Invention wanted! Nice
 home remodeled in 1992. Great rental history
 Nara Kent 731-6332

PC#511
 *\$72,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1809598
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Clean and cute.
 Priced to sell Nice neighborhood.
 Alex Catalina 737-3997 FR Idaho 737-3928

PC#511
 *\$73,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1810728
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Cute cottage home.
 Zoned for professional overlay A must see!
 Diana Whitney 737-3969 or 731-3588

PC#511
 *\$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1809000
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Large yard, 2 car
 garage, large master bedroom
 Nichole Webb 539-7355

PC#392
 *\$75,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808432
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Lots of sq. footage
 and numerous features.
 Ron Freeman 737-3915 or Kathy Partridge 737-3918

PC#392
 *\$75,500 • Jerome • MLS#1807868
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Family room, gas fireplace
 The Lew Freeman 737-9929 Tom 737-3940

PC#492
 *\$75,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1806444
 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Clean, new vinyl
 windows, carpet, kitchen floor, AC
 Alex Catalina 539-5758 FR Idaho 428-4728

PC#492
 *\$77,500 • Gooding • MLS#1807896
 *2 bedrooms, 1 bath Hardwood floors,
 new bathroom, honey fireplace
 Janetta Myers 731-6433

PC#492
 *\$83,900 • Hamers • MLS#1808196
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Nicely maintained beautiful large lot
 Dorothy Gale 737-3983 Ken Ray 737-3969

PC#492
 *\$84,900 • Jerome • MLS#1808442
 *4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Excellent home
 for the first time home buyer!
 Alex Catalina 539-5758 FR Idaho 428-4729

PC#492
 *\$95,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807531
 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 "Stunner" - Open Floor Plan
 The Lew Freeman 737-9929 Tom 737-3940

PC#492
 *\$99,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808141
 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths Sharp home. Lovely
 yard, family home, 2 fireplaces
 Twin Falls Home.com Lynn Roseman 737-3900

PC#492
 *\$100,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1806971
 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 TKO Construction "The Iris"
 Twin Falls Home.com Lynn Roseman 737-3900

PC#492
 *\$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808191
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Deck, hot tub,
 vaulted ceilings, split bedroom plan
 Call Janice @ 464-2157 or 423-6160

PC#492
 *\$125,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807518
 *2 bedrooms, 2 baths Possible duplex -
 lovely vintage, 4000 sq. ft.
 Kati 212-9212 Randy 312-2228

PC#722
 *\$129,500 • Wendell • MLS#1807179
 *2 bedrooms, 2 baths Paradise on 3 acres,
 pond, shop, extra building
 Kati Schaefer 212-9212 or Randy Lawrence 212-2228

PC#492
 *\$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1810700
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 New 3 bedrooms with 2 baths
 Ken Ray - 731-6462 Dorothy Gale 737-3983

PC#112
 *\$139,000 • Shoshone • MLS#1804594
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Log river side home
 over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence
 Kati Schaefer 212-9212 Randy Lawrence 212-2228

PC#492
 *\$14,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807346
 *2 bedrooms, 4 baths Excellent income
 property close to the hospital
 Loreta Thompson 731-7777

PC#492
 *\$157,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808152
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1981 square feet,
 den. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac
 Diann Doman 428-1810 or 737-3916

PC#492
 *\$174,900 • Buhl • MLS#1809031
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Across the lake, trails, and tennis court
 Ken Ray 737-3969 Dorothy Gale 737-3983

PC#392
 *\$182,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807122
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths New 3 bedroom, 2
 bath home. Triple garage
 Ken Ray 737-4665 or Dorothy Gale 737-3983

PC#392
 *\$189,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807746
 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths 1872 sq. ft., elegant,
 upgraded, 3 car garage
 Tom Lloyd 737-9924 or 308-4117

PC#392
 *\$194,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807346
 *2 bedrooms, 4 baths Excellent income
 property close to the hospital
 Loreta Thompson 731-7777

PC#492
 *\$198,000 • Jerome • MLS#1807558
 *4 bedrooms, 3 baths Beautiful brick
 home on Jerome golf course!
 Carolyn Carter 428-3381 737-3913

PC#492
 *\$199,950 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807486
 *4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful NE home,
 RV parking, great landscaping and deck
 Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Ron Freeman 737-3918

PC#392
 *\$205,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1806661
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful home,
 better than new, open floor plan
 Peggy Connolly 737-3925 737-4400

PC#392
 *\$215,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1806333
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2274 sq. ft., marble-
 top kitchen, 3.5 acres, barn, & corral
 Lexi Roth 737-3918 or 734-8763

PC#392
 *\$225,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1807007
 *Carpet business, owner carry
 to qualified buyer
 Louisa Harris 280-0822 Brenda Carter 428-0784

PC#392
 *\$126,500 • Jerome • MLS#1807143
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Large, brick, well
 cared for home on .60 acre
 Nara Kent 731-6332

PC#492
 *\$229,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1808076
 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Custom built home
 on 1/2 acre with amazing views
 Call Amy Packham 308-0008

PC#492
 *\$274,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1810743
 *4 bedrooms, 3 baths "Under-
 construction" Victorian Home
 The Lew Freeman 737-9929 Tom 737-3940

PC#492
 *\$340,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1806344
 *4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Beautiful home,
 great location, 3.5 acres, barn, & corral
 Carolyn Carter 428-3381 or Carolyn Carter.com

PC#392
 *\$350,000 • Kimberly • MLS#1806374
 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths Cowboy style 15
 acres, shop, stalls, arena!
 Carolyn Carter 428-3381 or Carolyn Carter.com

PC#182
 *\$400,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1805809
 *Excellent commercial site
 on Blue Lake Blvd.
 The Lew Freeman 737-9929 Tom 737-3940

PC#392
 *\$1,550,000 • Buhl • MLS#1805476
 *6 bedrooms, 4 baths Secluded privacy,
 indoor pool, 2 homes 77 acres
 Kay & Eric Kemdick 737-396948-540

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WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM FRIDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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| 519 Cemetery Lots | 521 Manufactured Homes | 805 Electronics |
| 520 Real Estate Wanted | | 806 Hot Tubs & Pools |
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TWIN FALLS Rent to own! New, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$110,000. 208 Seven Springs. Call Dave @ 208-532-0734/312-4335*

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WENDELL 5 bdrm., 2 bath. Newly remodeled. Close to school. \$87,000. 208-535-1800 or 538-4545.

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 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.*

Home for Sale
 3711 Wooden Shoe Circle • Twin Falls, ID
 \$376,900

Open, spacious & inviting describes this fabulous home on one acre+ 3,450 sq. ft. of formal living/dining, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, bonus room. Cherry hardwood floors, ceramic tile counter tops, majestic 16-ft ceilings with floor plan that is great for entertaining. Over-sized kitchen features serving island, antique glazed maple cabinets, next to family room. Master suite includes double walk-in-closet, whirlpool bath, large walk-in closet. Bedrooms & office area are outside bedroom door. Beautifully landscaped yard, automatic sprinklers & 2 oversized 2-car garages, 884 sq. ft. guesthouse. To schedule a viewing call: 208-733-3377 (home) or 208-731-4800 (Mike's cell).

512 4 BDRMS RANCHES/DAIRIES

BURLEY Snake River 2374+ acre, \$592,500. Reduced to \$495,000. Call (208) 345-3163 Knipe Land Company.*

EDEN 725+ acres 3 pivots cattle center, 2 homes, 336 shs.-AF#2, \$989,000. Other ranches avail. Hadden Rly #10-0438-1.

SUBLETT Farm & Home on 555 irrigated acres. Beets, potatoes, hay, grain, hunting, fishing, camping. Great family setting. Call for details. 208-646-2349 243-2356*

513 ACRES AND LOTS

KIMBERLY \$69,500 This 5 acre parcel is ready to become your new home site. Natural rock wall on East side of property. Well installed just need power. For more information visit TheHesatTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3938 or Tami Gooding 737-3940 MLS#108517 FQ#3051

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REAL ESTATE

KIMBERLY 40 acres, 8 miles south, irrigated with pipe, 35-shares TruFlow water, beautiful view, built access \$165,000. Call 208-426-4315.*

TWIN FALLS \$545,000 This 5 acre parcel has a great C-1 location on the east side of town. City services available and road frontage. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tami Gooding 737-3940 MLS#105447 PC#2121

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

WENDELL By Owner 1.06 +/- acres, great location, SE of town, good for manufacturing or stick built home. 538-5936*

WENDELL - 1.47 acres, water & power available. Great building lot. Call 538-2952 or 420-7312.*

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check rental on new 4 units. Call Chuck 733-8207*

TWIN FALLS Triplex with great cash flow. Long term leases established. Recently remodeled. \$88,500. 208-732-0788.*

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS \$40,000 Zones R-6 with professional overlay, great medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tami Gooding 737-3940 MLS#107032 PC#3561

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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SHOSHONE By owner, 27,000 sq ft building on 3 irrigated acres, hardwood floor throughout, 6,000 sq. ft. gym, old school downtown. \$125,000. Call John 208-868-0969.*

618 MOBILE HOMES

FLOR NEHAUS '84 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath. Swamp cooler, deck, \$14,700. Call 208-282-8611. **OAKWOOD HOME** 95 sq ft wide 14x63 bdrm, 2 bath, elec, heat, DW, refrig. W/D included. HUD approved, must be moved. 208-280-8666*

SHOSHONE Must sell & be moved '88, 203'x60' 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 208-888-7123 or 888-7338*

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

BURLEY to Mountain Home looking to sell, buy, lease homes. Any price, any cond Secure Property Management & Real Estate Investors. 538-6067, 208-825-5049, 208-825-5133 Ken.*

LAKE HAVASU AREA, Home or building for rent. Call 208-734-5602.*

MAGIC VALLEY AREA I will buy/lease your home. Any price. Any condition. Call Dave 208-532-0734 or 312-4335*

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom mobile in country \$500 + dep. or \$485 on 1 yr lease. Call 208-324-2647*

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURH 2 Bedroom mobile homes, no pets, long term. Rent starting at \$450 - \$500. 543-8342.*

BURH 2 Bedroom Homes Hallovs Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334. Info@wintalrentals.com

BURH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450, 1st and last + \$200 dep. Contact Todd at 420-480-4800. **BURH** Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$1,125. \$100 + dep. 733-5038.*

BURH Close to school, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, W/D hookups, no pets. \$400. **KIMBERLY** County home by Pleasant View Golf Course, 4 bdrm, 2 bath appra. W/D hook-up, 4 acres, \$900, mo. + deposit. THE MGMT 733-4738*

BURH Small 1 bedroom, IDHA ok. \$350 + deposit. Call 208-738-0515.*

BURLEY Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500/mo. \$250/dep. Clean & updated. No smoking. No pets. \$1,200. From Burley, 208-678-7583 or 431-2723*

EDEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, available 10/23, \$450/mo. 825-5133, 825-5068, 538-5067 ask for Ken.*

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$550-\$300 dep. 1/2 acre, back yard. No pets. 834-4350 or 538-5043.*

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls furnished, wood stove, \$500, \$350 dep. **HANSEN** 2 bdrm, country home, some appls, big parking lot. \$450 + deposit. Low by yard 423-5634*

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$600 + dep. 208-423-6348 or 420-1488 or 420-5850.*

HAZELTON For sale or rent \$-10 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corral, lg yard, \$650 + \$650 dep. Call 828-5527 or 731-4229.*

JEROME 1-2 Bedroom Homes Hallovs Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334. Info@wintalrentals.com

JEROME 2 & 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$500-\$600 + dep. Call 208-324-3267.*

JEROME 2 bedrooms, 1 bath mobile, \$300 + dep. 324-3430 or 420-1669*

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, no pets, long term purchase. \$550. No smoking. 324-8903/543-8342.*

JEROME 3 bdrm, \$575. 1 bdrm., \$360. 1 bath stove, refrig. in both. No pets/smoking. **JEROME** Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single wide mobile, appls, incrd. \$425 + dep. No pets. 545-8250.*

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incrd. \$465 + dep. 208-433-8250.*

KIMBERLY cottage 1 bedroom with loft, 2 garage & storage, new carpet & paint. No pets. \$525 + deposit. References desired 208-731-3199*

RICHFIELD home in country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg yard, \$550. Refrig. to own 1013 10th St 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, Good area. \$445/mo. \$325 to move in. Drive by 208-731-3199*

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom 1 bath, new carpet/paint. \$550 + deposit water, sewer & trash paid, W/D hook-up. 208-738-2573*

TWIN FALLS 1-3 bedroom Homes Hallovs Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334. Info@wintalrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom home, basement storage, garage. On President street, nice quiet neighborhood. \$400 + utilities + dep. No smoking/indoor pets. Call 208-731-5787*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, W/D hook-up, garage and water furnished. Refs. required. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. 208-734-5053.*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, AC, W/D hook-up, South Park area. \$500, 1 yr. lease. 208-543-8313.*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 + \$500 deposit. Front to own considered. Completely remodeled, no smoking/pets. 208-735-3211*

TWIN FALLS 3-4 bdrm, 1-3 baths, carpets, 2 garage/shop. Why rent? Buy! No smoking. 208-738-2573.*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 208-420-1792.*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, new carpet, paint, basement. No smoking/pets. \$698 +\$695 dep. 208-734-0050. *Dep. 467 Locust, 734-4484 or 308-3157*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, no smoking. 1st, last, add. \$750. \$135-8698 after 6 p.m.*

TWIN FALLS 359 Diamond, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 cars, 2 lots. 208-733-1359*

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 2 bath, w/2 carport, 290 Locust. \$300. 733-8951*

TWIN FALLS 8 bedroom, 4 bath, acreage, rent or buy. Call 208-733-1359*

TWIN FALLS all brick, 2 car attached garage, on 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, 3 x 7 o a p. \$750/mo. + dep. 733-8925*

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, all appliances in a private community. No smoking, no pets. \$1200 plus deposit. 208-308-3030.*

TWIN FALLS Brand New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets/smoking, 1 yr. lease \$995. Dep. 2308 Eastwood Rd. Call 208-324-8056*

TWIN FALLS Cute & clean 2 bdrm. Stove, refrig., W/D hook-up. No smoking/lpgs. Call 733-5653*

TWIN FALLS Elegant 3 bdrm possible dh, 3 1/2 bath, large car garage, sprinklers, huge fenced yard, on 2 1/2 acres in town. \$1300 + \$700 dep. no smoking/pets Call 208-732-6027/420-5669*

TWIN FALLS lease or lease option 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room, fenced yard garage, \$900 +\$800 dep. Joanne 420-5949*

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Dr. 5800 + dep. Water, garbage & yard service paid. No smoking. Call 208-308-7228.*

TWIN FALLS New, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, TruFlow detached garage, on 3 acre app. appliances included, pet friendly. \$750 + \$500 dep. Call 208-732-0077/420-5889*

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm, some appls, \$350/mo. + dep. IHFA OK. 738-0616*

TWIN FALLS remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. including central air, heat \$850/mo. \$500 security deposit. 731-0919*

604 UNFURNISHED APTS./DOUBLES

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS APPLY NOW

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BDRM, 2 FULL BATHS, 2 Garages, W/D Hookups, Air Conditioning, Petting Community and Exercise Rooms

2510 Whispering Pine Dr Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-2111

BURH 1 Bedroom Apartments Hallovs Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334. Info@wintalrentals.com

BURH 2 bedroom apts. available, rent \$447. Call 208-543-2740.*

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BURH Quiet new 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, \$375. THE MGMT. 733-9779*

BOEN 1 bedroom \$200/mo. no smoking/pets. \$275-960. Call 738-7474*

GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm, apt. at West Side Court, for senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. Applications taken for waiting list. Call Shirley 208-534-4444 weekdays before noon. Small pets and smoking OK. No smoking. *Housing Opportunity*

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Syracuse Estates 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly 62 yr. of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Federal Housing Assistance. Housing Call 828-4206. Handicap Accessible. Petting. Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, auto garage door. Very nice. \$425/mo. \$275 + dep. **JEROME** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer, dryer, \$485. 208-324-3434 or 208-701-0101

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 400 sq ft., like new upstairs apt. Laundry room, all appliances. \$550/mo. +\$400 dep. 208-324-3434

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer, dryer, \$570. 208-324-3434 or 732-0472

JEROME Links Apt, 2 bdrm., all appliances washer/dryer hookups AC, Garage, Pet friendly applications. Affordable rents - cable/high speed internet. Call Cindy 324-5272*

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, all appls. \$695/mo. + \$350 dep. Call 208-32-2123 ext. 109.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, 1 bath with refrigerator & stove. Water, sewer & garbage included. \$350 dep. \$250 dep. No smoking, drugs, & pets. 404-9234*

KIMBERLY Affordable studio, apt. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. \$299. 208-312-2111*

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg family room, part fenced, no smoking, no pets. \$800/mo. + dep., refs. req. no smoking/pets. 208-734-3373

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/garage, no smoking/pets. \$525. \$500 dep. Call 208-737-3928*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, W/D hook-up, AC, patio, lg. yd., convenient location across from TFSH. \$500/mo. + \$200 dep. 8 mo. lease req. 888-7778.*

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath garage, 2 car garage, \$900/mo. 1st, last, +dep. Call 208-737-3928*

TWIN FALLS Studio 1050/mo. + \$200 dep. 735-0901 or 731-2049*

TWIN FALLS studios, 1 bdrm. cabins, all utls, cable, \$300/mo. + \$100 dep. 208-733-8841.*

TWIN FALLS very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., W/D hook-up, H2O laundry, dep. \$200 off 1st month rent on 1 yr. lease. Call 734-1211 or 738-5091.*

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, major appl. W/D hook up, garage, AC, water & sewer incl. \$650 + \$200 dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 208-733-7818.*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 517 Rosa St. (off of Flar) in Pernie Dist. AC, appls, dog park, go w/d sprinkler system. \$700/month, 1 year lease required. 503-297-0396.*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., clean + laundry room + AC. Pet friendly, no smoking, credit refs., req. \$450 + dep. * Call 208-734-3373 or 208-312-2111*

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted, appliances, AC, \$825. 0 lease dry diet. 733-2652.*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 517 Rosa St. (off of Flar) in Pernie Dist. AC, appls, dog park, go w/d sprinkler system. \$700/month, 1 year lease required. 503-297-0396.*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 517 Rosa St. (off of Flar) in Pernie Dist. AC, appls, dog park, go w/d sprinkler system. \$700/month, 1 year lease required. 503-297-0396.*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 517 Rosa St. (off of Flar) in Pernie Dist. AC, appls, dog park, go w/d sprinkler system. \$700/month, 1 year lease required. 503-297-0396.*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 517 Rosa St. (off of Flar) in Pernie Dist. AC, appls, dog park, go w/d sprinkler system. \$700/month, 1 year lease required. 503-297-0396.*

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, W/D hookups, DW, central air, pet friendly. \$675-960. Call 738-7474*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$275-960. Call 738-7474*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, no cable, no pets. \$375 + dep. 208-733-0472*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, No smoking/pets. \$475 + dep. 208-733-8854. No pets. \$350. Call 208-423-5046*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yard, W/D hookups, include internet, pool, water paid. \$550. \$350. Call 208-423-5046*

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$475. W/D hookups, carpet, lots of storage, no pets/smoking. Call (801) 968-3034.*

TWIN FALLS attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick duplex, stove, DW, refrigerator, nice neighborhood, no pet/smoking, 1 year lease, \$500/mo. + \$400 dep. 208-324-3434

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm w/appl. Some utls. incl. Available now. 733-9435*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$475/month + dep. Nathan after 5pm. 208-734-6230*

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475. W/D hookups, pet friendly. \$300 off 1st month incl. all appls & W/D. Call 208-734-3434*

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, loaded, No smoking/pets. \$495 + \$495 dep. Call 732-0472*

TWIN FALLS *FALLS APTS.* and Pleasant View Townhomes.

1. \$695-\$515. Ask about our Holiday special. Some DW & W/D hookups. Pet friendly. Clean. No pets. 734-6800*

TWIN FALLS For rent lg, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard, \$550 dep. \$250 dep. No smoking, drugs, & pets. 404-9234*

TWIN FALLS lg, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, W/D hook-up, AC, patio, lg. yd., convenient location across from TFSH. \$500/mo. + \$200 dep. 8 mo. lease req. 888-7778.*

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, W/D hookups, DW, central air, pet friendly. \$675-960. Call 738-7474*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$2

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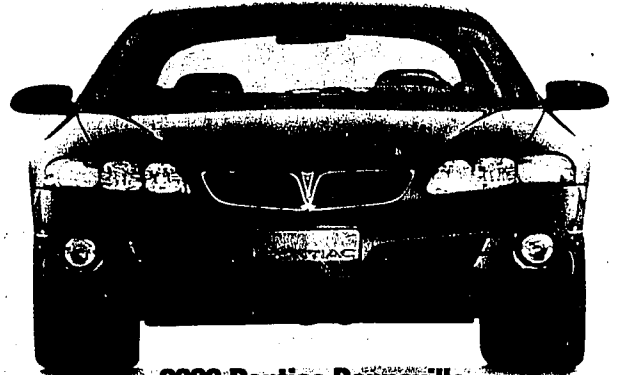


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Spook up when it comes to Halloween

If parenting were a pop quiz, parents would surely get bonus points for Halloween.

I've always thought planning the holiday was a little scary. Not because *Freaky Friday* or *Trick or Treat* really is out there somewhere, but because Halloween has become so ridiculously confusing.

When I was a kid, Halloween was a lot easier. I think my grandmother would take out her false teeth and dress in a robe to welcome the neighborhood children to her "spooky house."

My dad would sit in the bushes in front of our door wearing a glow-in-the-dark mask.

No one worried much about getting mugged, or kidnapped.

By the time my kids came along, we were bombarded with safety rules: Don't take kids out trick-or-treating after dark, go with them, check the

candy.

Or maybe, skip the whole thing altogether, if you can get away with it.

Some churches and community groups plan alternative "un-Halloween" celebrations every year to avoid the hassle. Or to downplay the Celtic pagan festival from which the holiday originated.

I think I could have used an alternative when my daughter was about 7, and attending her elementary school Halloween party.

I should put a disclaimer here and say that this child was the easily frightened and highly imaginative type, so I don't blame the school. But at the party, my little darling got so scared of the kids' costumes that she went home and dreamed she was calling "time and temperature" and the operator was speaking in a scary voice. That same week, she dreamed she was a waitress who had to serve a headless horseman in her restaurant.

We were afraid to ask her how the poor guy was going to eat.

There is this trend of spending big bucks on Halloween.

A while back, I clipped out a Milwaukee Journal Sentinel story that recalled a time when Halloween was a do-it-yourself deal with cheap costumes and prizes raised for homemade get-ups, because no one had money for more.

The wire story contrasted that era with today, when we buy bone crests for \$28 and patriotic pumpkin candy dishes for \$17.49. And it noted that a skull-shaped fog machine at one area store had just been marked down to \$38.

Consumers are expected to spend \$7 billion on Halloween costumes, candy, decorations and the like this year.

The Sentinel story contained an interview with David J. Skal, who wrote "Death Makes a Holiday: A Cultural History of Halloween." The book looks at Halloween through the years - from the origins of trick-or-treating (an answer to Depression-era vandalism) to "yard hunters" whose aggressively decorate the homestead, producing a "fascinating kind of folk art."

These days, Skal said, "The season seems to get longer and longer. The stuff starts to appear in the stores right after Labor Day."

But kids do love their treats, and even my "scaredy-cat" daughter never wanted to ignore Halloween altogether.

The year she turned 10, I thought my holiday frustrations were over. A kid down the street invited her to a Halloween party at his house. The invitation said, "Bring a bag of candy and 50 cents for prizes."

Strange. But I was willing to pay for some peace of mind.

No luck. My daughter came home from that party - with neither candy nor prizes - announcing that she had met a new boyfriend.

"I know how I am," she said, "because he snuffed me up his nose and smiled at me."

And we think Halloween is the problem.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at *The Times-News*.

How to scare up a costume

Ten great Halloween get-ups on the cheap

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

1 Duct Tape Man: You'll need a pair of old long johns, a pair of old sneakers and a knit cap. Have someone help tape your shoes and hat. Then tape the bottoms and top separately with duct tape. You'll need a label on the chest; make it in a contrasting color of duct tape.

2 Glow-in-the-dark skeleton: You'll need a pair of black sweatpants and a shirt, a black knit cap, a pair of black gloves, an old pair of sneakers, skeleton mask, skeleton gloves and skeleton feet (available in a costume store), white reflecting paint (available in a paint store), and a glue gun. Paint the bones on to the black sweatshirt. Add the skeleton mask to a black knit cap to make a pull-down mask. Add the skeleton hands to a pair of black knit gloves. Glue the skeleton feet to an old pair of sneakers.

3 Lego: First find a large cardboard box and paint it any color. Buy large plastic cups, glue them to the box and paint the cups. Wear a sweatshirt and sweat pants of the same color underneath. Or, you can wear a regular hat of the same color and stick a cup on it.

4 Tin Man: You'll need a plastic funnel painted silver, a silver foil auto sunshade, cardboard chimney insulation, nuts, washers, wing nuts, a gray neck shirt, black or gray tights, a glue gun, scissors, 1-inch Velcro strips with adhesive backing, silver elastic cord, silver body make-up and a black makeup pencil. Drill holes on opposite sides of the funnel and attach a rubber band to hold the funnel under the chin. Cut a piece of sunshade large enough to wrap around the body from chest to knees. Attach hook and loop fasteners in the back. Use a piece of rubber band to create straps to hold the tunic up and attach Velcro fasteners. Glue large washers down the front center of the sunshade, then cut strips



Married Schmidt looks for a Halloween costume for his daughter with the help of employee Manuela Muminovic at Poindexter's in Twin Falls recently.

Tossing a party? Share the news

If you're planning a Halloween-themed party, spookhouse or event and would like to share the news with your neighbors, let us know.

The *Times-News* will publish a list of Halloween events in the Magic and Wood River valleys in our WeekEnd section on Friday, Oct. 24.

To get your event listed, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, e-mail him at scrump@magvalley.com or fax him at 734-5538.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

of chimney insulation as covers for shins, forearms, and upper arms. Attach Velcro fasteners. Apply silver makeup to the face with black eyebrows and a round dot on the nose.

5 Dalmation: Get a white leotard and tights or long underwear, black spots cut out of felt in random shapes and glued or stitched to the leotard and tights or long underwear, black felt ears glued to a white bathing cap, and white base and black makeup for

the spots on the hands and face.

6 Dilbert: Find a pair of wire-frame sunglasses (or buy a cheap pair of sunglasses and punch out the lenses). Wear a white shirt and black dress pants. Take a red-and-black striped tie and, using pipe cleaners, glue them to the underside of the tie so that it will bend upward.

7 Great Pumpkin: Wear an oversized orange sweatshirt and dark sweat pants; if you can't find an orange sweatshirt, use fabric dye to make your own. Slip the sweatshirt on and stuff it with crumpled up newspapers to make it look rounded. You can use a belt or tie yarn around the bottom of the sweatshirt so the newspaper stays in place.

8 Scarecrow: You'll need lightweight paper, 12 inches wide; yarn; colorful paper scraps; gold ribbon; colored; white glue; paper plates, and colored markers. Make the basic paper costume, then cut lengths of gold ribbon and glue on at shoulders and ankles to look like straw. Cut patches from craft paper and glue to costume and cut holes in paper plate for eyes,

nose and mouth.

Decorate the mask with yarn, craft paper and markers. Punch a hole in each side of the mask and add yarn ties.

9 Pirate: Start with old black jeans or black sweatpants. Add a striped shirt, scraps of fabric, a cardboard and aluminum foil for sword, accessories such as eyepatch or bandanna and face paint. Cut the pants off just below the knee, leaving jagged points.

Cut sleeve edges and bottom of a striped shirt into jagged points. Cut a few holes in the shirt, and layer it over a sweatshirt for chilly weather. Add colorful strips of scrap fabric for sash and stick a plastic sword in the belt. Paint face with dark eyebrows, mustache, gray unshaven look and a red scar or two.

10 Mummy: Wear white, tight-fitting clothing under the wrappings. Take a 5-yard roll of 3-inch gauze and dip it in weak tea the day before and hang it out to dry. This will be your head wrapping. You will need a 60-yard roll of 1 1/2-inch masking tape for your body wrapping. Start

with your ankles and work up. Overlap the tape slightly and stop at the knee. Continue right above the knee and go to the top of your thigh. Do both legs. Then start in the middle of your abdomen and run the tape down between your legs, crisscrossing over your hips and between your legs in diaper fashion. Break off the tape. Just below your hip bones, wrap around your body until you get to your underarms. Crisscross over your shoulders to cover your upper chest and back. Start at your shoulder and move down your arm. Stop at the elbow and start again on the other side of your elbow. Do both arms. Now switch to gauze for your face. Tape down the end of the gauze under your collarbone and move upwards to do your neck and your head. Make sure it's not too tight around your neck. Keep your eyes and mouth free. Tape down when you're finished.

Finally, rub some dirt on the tape so that you look sufficiently old and moldy. With a black or brown eye pencil, circle each eye and smudge out for that hollowed-out eye look. Whiten the rest of your face so that it matches your wrappings.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com.

Silver City's past glitters in autumn

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SILVER CITY - Your window of opportunity is narrow, but the next fortnight may be the best time of year to visit Idaho's most complete remaining ghost town.

By the second week in November, snow will cover New York York Summit, the high point on a kidney-busting 23-mile drive from the nearest paved highway. But before then, you'll have Silver City - site of an elite silver and gold rush in the 1860s - mostly to yourself.

The Idaho Hotel, the city's signature structure, is open through the end of October, but most of the 100 or so folks who live part of the year in Silver City have long since thought about decamping someplace warmer for the winter - Silver City sits 6,000 feet up in the Owyhee Mountains and actually all of the 35,000 tourists who come here annually are gone.

Your can wander Jordan and Washington streets, peer into historic structures, visit the pioneer cemetery and generally experience a ghost town when it's best experienced - empty.

The surrounding area is wooded and gorgeous in the fall, and while the amenities are non-existent - no service stations in Silver City and cell phone reception in the Owyhee Mountains is intermittent.

War Eagle Mountain just to the east of Silver City brought thousands of prospectors in search of



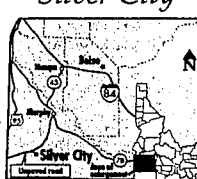
Photo courtesy Owyhee County

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silver and gold here. At its zenith, 2,500 people lived in Silver City, which had six general stores, eight saloons and a brewery, a hospital, several brothels, Idaho's first telegraph service and its first newspaper.

And even by boomtown standards, this place was colorful. In 1867, it was the site of a brief but

Silver City



CHRISTIAN DRAPER/Times-News graphics

spirited war that arose over a dispute over who owned a particularly rich vein of silver.

Silver City is a 4- to 5-hour drive from Twin Falls. Take Interstate 84 to Hammett, then follow Highway 78 to Bruneau Dunes State Park. Continue on past the park turnoff to the intersection with Idaho Highway 51, then turn left. Drive 5 miles south to Bruneau and 2 miles beyond, picking up Highway 78 again.

Follow Idaho 78 about 25 miles past Grand View, until you see a historical marker and a sign pointing to Silver City, then turn off the highway and follow the dirt road up Striker Creek Basin Gulch, across Sinkler Canyon and up Scotch Bob Creek to New York Summit, then down to Silver City along Jordan Creek.

If you need to fill up your car, do it in Grand View. And this time of year, take along extra blankets and food, just in case.

Lighten your load

Going on a trip with young children often means packing tons of stuff. How's a parent to lighten the load? Try these tips from Parenting magazine:

- Rent gear at your destination. Baby's Away delivers car seats, cribs and more to 40 areas around the country.

Family news you can use www.baby-saway.com

- Clean out your purse.

- Wadded up tissues, old receipts and spare change.

- Pack normally, then take out half the clothes. Seriously.

- Don't load up on diapers. Pack enough for the journey and buy more when you get there.

- Staying awhile? Mail toys and heavy items before you go.

Boys need dad

A single mom is 42 percent more likely to marry the father of her child if the baby is a boy than if it's a girl, according to a report from two University of Washington economists.

The researchers, who conducted a nationwide study of 600 children born to unmarried mothers, give two possible explanations: Either boys are more appealing to fathers, or moms feel they need dads on hand to raise sons.

- compiled from wire reports

SENIOR CALENDAR

ANNIVERSARIES

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken parties, mashed potatoes and gravy, Capri vegetables, tossed green salad, bread, dessert.
Tuesday: Swiss steak, potatoes, cooked cabbage, beet salad, bread, cobbler.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, Jell-O salad, ice cream and cake.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, green salad, muffins, strawberries with bananas.

Activities:
Today: Dance
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.
Square-dance club, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

Elks card club, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinocle, 1-3 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, noon
Quilting
Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Meat:
Today: Roast pork dinner
Monday: Fish, coleslaw, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, muffins, fruit

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, corn, bread sticks, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Turkey with dressing and gravy, sweet potatoes, salad, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Craft show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked meatloaf, mashed potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, fruit, cookies
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot-rain salad, hot rolls, cake, ice cream

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked meatloaf, mashed potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, fruit, cookies
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot-rain salad, hot rolls, cake, ice cream

No menus made available this week.

Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: B. J. and Friends, noon
Pool clinic (50)

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
320 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, salad, bread, steaks
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot salad, bread, cookies

Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, bread, fruit crisp
Thursday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, vegetables, salad, garlic bread, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Today: Winter driving
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Pinocle, 1:30 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massage, 10:40 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood-pressure checks, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.

Hand/foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Menus:
Monday: Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, tossed green salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O with fruit, brownies, cream puffs

Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, cream puffs
Thursday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, peas, carrots, fruit melody, custard
Friday: Barbecue ribslets, macaroni and cheese, beets, coleslaw, cake and ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Menus:
Monday: Hamburgers, Tater Tots, carrot salad, brownies

Friday: Hamburgers, potato salad, pumpkin bars

Monday: Trip to Wal-Mart in Jerome and lunch at the Jerome Senior Center, leaves at 9 a.m.

Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Idaho Power getting ready for winter briefing, 12:30-3 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Health Thrift, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; flu shot

Thursday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Weight-loss group: 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Menus:
No menus were made available this week.

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
No menus were made available this week.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$5. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Liver and onions, corn, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, cookies, rolls
Thursday: Hamburgers, fried potatoes, cauliflower, peaches, salad, baked beans

Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Friday: Chuckwagon dinner and auction

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Hagerman
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menus:
Monday: Pot roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, dessert
Wednesday: Chicken tetrazzini, Jell-O salad, French bread, brownies and ice cream
Friday: Trout, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, bread, banana cream pie

Activities:
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop
Wednesday: Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailty
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

Menus:
Tuesday: Pork fried rice, bread sticks, eggrolls, orientable vegetables, scalloped pineapple, make-your-own-sundae
Wednesday: French dip sandwiches, jojo potatoes, peas, mixed fruit cup, coleslaw, lemon bars

Monday: Trip to Wal-Mart in Jerome and lunch at the Jerome Senior Center, leaves at 9 a.m.

Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Idaho Power getting ready for winter briefing, 12:30-3 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Health Thrift, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; flu shot

Monday: Assorted salad, chicken burgers, french fries, corn, brownies

Tuesday: Tossed green salad, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, pudding
Wednesday: Carrot salad, roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, rolls, pudding
Thursday: Coleslaw, beef stew, fruit bowl, biscuits, ice cream
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Blood-pressure checks, 10 a.m.-noon
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bingo, 1-4 p.m.
SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, French bread, Italian vegetable soup, fruit
Tuesday: Beefy vegetable soup, baked ham-and-cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, fruit, chocolate pudding
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, baked potatoes, broccoli, bread, berry shortcake
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, vegetables, assorted desserts
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, whipped Jell-O, Parker House rolls, bread pudding

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Organ lessons
Friday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

THE COXES

KIMBERLY - Mrs. and Mrs. Lantia Cox of Kimberly will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Valley Church of Christ, 2302 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls. Along with the anniversary celebration, the family will celebrate Lantia's 90th birthday.

Cox and Mrs. Allen were married Nov. 24, 1933, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Kimberly all of their married life. He worked at Cox Brothers custom farming.

She worked at Poplar Hill School, and was a member of the elementary school teacher and also at the Kimberly Elementary School. They have been active in serv-

ANNIVERSARIES

ing at the Church of Christ. He helped to build the church in 1958.

The event is hosted by their children, Carol (Chuck) Weaver of Kimberly and Raymond and Jerry Cox of Twin Falls.

The couple has three grandchildren.

JOHNSTONES - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Johnstone and Norma Church were married Oct. 25, 1953, at the Methodist Church in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome all of their lives.

He farmed for 45 years until his retirement. She is a homemaker. They are members of a pinocle club that began more than 50 years ago that continues to meet for birthday dinners. She was active in Syringa Rebekah Lodge and Hi-Land Sewing Club.

The event is being hosted by their son, Lyle (Debbie) Johnstone of Twin Falls.

The couple has three grandchildren.

THE JONESSES
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. "Bob" Jones of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Jones and Ruth Smith were married Oct. 24, 1935, in Elba, Ala. They have lived in Idaho for the entire 50 years.

He worked in various institutional food sales for 45 years. She worked at Heritage Retirement Center for 25 years until her retirement in 1958.

They have been active in Masonic Lodge No. 45 and Eastern Star.

The event is hosted by their children, Sherry (Mick) Kinney, Bellevue and Bobby (Kimberly) Jones of Twin Falls.

The couple has four grandchildren.

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Birthday today? The coming year brings art and music

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you often outshine others and have leadership qualities. Promotion comes your way easily in areas where others have to fight. The coming year brings art and music. You tend to want to escape reality, and reading philosophy and religion provides a positive outlet. There's a business opportunity in February and romance on water.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Breaking free from a wall-to-wall situation is at hand. You're ready to try a new way. The harmonious moon is making you lucky, especially in connection with home, children or a hobby.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): As the moon waxes with Neptune, you get inspired about a work situation or job that's tailor-made for you. If, in spite, is a new way of living or loving on the horizon?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Youngsters (and dependents) are spotlighted. Can you differentiate between love and infatuation? An ambitious Virgo makes a proposal. Are you ready to hand over your power? Keep receipts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want to break news about a financial matter that's been causing uneasiness in others, who demand more openness. The moon in your financial sector could make you contract. Just take it in your stride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid passing comments as partners may misunderstand you. Those around you have long known that you're not touchy. No one is trying to con you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your reading of a situation is different from everyone else's. You offer suggestions, give encouragement

ANNIVERSARIES

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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Scaupe

and make room for the right questions to be asked. Clever you!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You want to give a helping hand, but raising false hopes is what you want to avoid. Remain within the scope of what's possible. Of course, you can hope for a miracle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Insisting you're right may not go down well. Mercury in the part of your chart having to do with perceptions enables you to hide your true nature. The second time around you succeed in selling ice to Eskimos.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have second thoughts about an agenda. Have no fear, you're ready for action and must go forward. A lucky connection is made by holding onto the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talking in a straightforward manner, even though what you have to say isn't what the family wants to hear, allows you to get a grip on the current situation. You're respected and given some leeway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your energy and charisma galvanize the lukewarm and get people believing in you. Being supportive benefits a relationship greatly. You could make a new friend in a health food store.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Neptune, your ruling planet, raining false hopes is what you want to avoid. Ability to read others' feelings helps you make a quick and vital decision, but don't over-identify.

The 'grey' in 'greyhound' doesn't refer to color

Dear Editor: I am told that the "grey" in "greyhound" has nothing to do with the color, but I need more convincing. If it doesn't stand for the color, what does it mean?

- P. D. Marion, Ind.
Dear P. D.: We may not be able to be as convincing as we'd like. Although we know that "grey" doesn't stand for the color, we can be altogether certain just what it does stand for. The closest we can come is that it's related to the Old Norse word for "a female dog," which happened to be "grey."

However, the "grey" in "greyhound" doesn't come directly from Old Norse "grey." Originally, in Old English, the word was not "greyhound" but "grighthund" - so it is the word "grig" that must be traced. Unfortunately, its ultimate origins are not known.

The most that can be said is that the original "grig" had some connection with a word for a kind of dog. Note that "hound" from Old English "hund" does, indeed, mean "dog."

WORDWATCH

Merriam-Webster

of "grey" or "gray" the word for the color. Another unfounded hypothesis is that "grey" is from Latin "gradus," meaning "degree," supposedly reflecting the high esteem in which greyhounds were held.

There's one last theory to refute: the "grey" in "greyhound" does not stand for "badger," even though it just so happens that "gray" is a word for "badger." The

true "badger hound" is the dachshund, since "Dachs" means "badger" in German, and "Hund," of course, is German for "hound."

Dear Editor: When two people are involved in an argument we often say they are "at loggerheads." Why is this?

N. G. Superior, Wis.
Dear N. G.: The origin of the phrase "at loggerheads" is somewhat obscure. We do know that expressive use of the word "loggerhead" in phrases referring to quarrelsome disagreement dates back at least three hundred years. The first example of this use recorded in the Oxford English Dictionary (a 20-volume historical dictionary of the English language) comes from a late 17th-century work by British writer Francis Kirkman.

"They frequently quarrell'd about their Sicilian wench, and indeed they seem to be worth going to Loggerheads for." But how did the expression come about to begin with? Nobody knows for sure.

The word "loggerhead" itself goes back to Shakespeare's time and in fact was first penned by the Bard himself in the late 16th century with the meaning "blockhead": "Ah, you whorson loggerhead, you were born to do me shame." (Love's Labor's Lost, IV,iii,119-200). Shakespeare's use here reflects the word's probable

development from an English dialect sense of the word "logger," meaning "a block of wood," plus "head."

The word "loggerhead" was later used 1) with the meaning "a large head" 2) as the name of a kind of turtle, and 3) for an iron tool (with a long handle and a ball or bulb on the end) used to melt tar or heat liquid. Unfortunately, none of these meanings suggests an obvious link to the expression "at loggerheads."

The theory of origin most commonly advanced is that the phrase evolved from a use of the tool mentioned in number 3 above, or some similar instrument, as a weapon in disputes. It has been suggested, for example, that sailors may have used loggerheads in naval battles to throw tar at the enemy's ship, or alternatively, that folks got into scuffles with the loggerheads they used to heat "flip" (a beverage of sweetened spice liquor and beaten eggs) after they had had too much to drink.

But regrettably, all this is just speculation; we will probably never learn the true history of this intriguing expression.

This column was prepared by the editors of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition. Readers may send questions to Merriam-Webster's Wordwatch, P.O. Box 281, 47 Federal St., Springfield, Mass. 01102.

Sexually active sister must be told to face the facts

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college student who no longer lives at home. While visiting my family recently, I learned that my 17-year-old sister, "Jody," has been sleeping around during the past year. One of her friends let it slip. Jody doesn't know that I know. I am worried that she doesn't realize that her life is in jeopardy if she keeps this up.

Should I tell my parents? Or do you think I should try to talk to Jody instead?

DEAR WORRIED SIS IN TAMPA: You and Jody are overdue for a sisterly chat. Telling your parents is guaranteed to cause a family crisis, and that would be counterproductive.

Your sister will be 18 in a year. She needs to fully understand that being sexually active requires responsible behavior. Sexually active women need to be under the care of a gynecologist. They also need to be knowledgeable about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and birth control. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Barney" and her husband, "Barry," are separated. I am close to both of them and have tried my best to remain neutral. However, Barry keeps calling and asking me what Tammy says about him — but since I shouldn't tell her looks asking, I feel stuck in the middle.

Barry went out with my boy-



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

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friend and me recently and announced that he has always had a crush on me — then he asked me if I would leave town with him. My boyfriend got furious. I tried to blame it on the fact that Barry was intoxicated, but the next morning he phoned and said he meant every word.

Should I tell Tammy and cause her more pain, or should I try to "forget" that Barry came to me?

—JOAN IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR JOAN: Tell Tammy that Barry is having a rough time with their separation, and quote chapter and verse. She is your best friend and she needs to know.

Barry is a mess right now. He needs emotional support, but you are not the person from whom he should get it. He needs a therapist. Be a friend and tell him so.

DEAR ABBY: Does a parent have the right to literally slap you in the face? I am in my 40s, and for the past year, when my mom doesn't agree with my opinion, she will slap me in the face.

My family is aware of what's happening, but others are afraid to step in for fear of what she'll do to them. Mom was a bully as a child, and because I am not an aggressive person, she has always intimidated me. When I try to stand up for myself, she laughs and humiliates me.

My mother's attacks are destroying me. I don't know how to handle them. I haven't confided in anyone because I am so ashamed.

Do I have the right to defend myself against my mother?

—TIRED OF BEING SLAPPED

DEAR TIRED: Yes, you do, but not physically. Not only is your mother violent, but she is also emotionally sadistic. Since this is new behavior, her doctor needs to be alerted so she can be evaluated. Professional counseling can help you gain the strength you need to end her emotional domination. It appears to be long overdue.

It's also important that your family not be subjected to more of this for fear they will think your mother's behavior is normal. You — and they — have a right to be respected.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
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Buhl class of 1953 reunites

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1953 and their spouses gathered for a weekend of reminiscing and fun Aug. 28-29 at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Jim Chatterton was master of ceremonies for the dinner reunion.

Lee Poppellwell, a class of 1953 teacher and coach, was the guest of honor.

The class gave \$4,000 in scholarships to four class of 2003 Buhl students. The recipients of the \$1,000 scholarships were: Storry King, Jessica Seal, Chris Smith and Matt Busby. The organizer of the scholarship fund was Dorothy Nipper Roland.

A memorial book with each classmate's life and accomplishments from the past 50 years was distributed.

Jack Green gave a special memorial for classmates who had died. The reunion also included golfing and a buffet.

The local committee included Kony and Fran (Yost) Mason, Junior and Nola Walden, Lambert Lauda; Ron and Lorna Lower; Chuck and Jo Ann (Shriver) DeLoach; and Joann (Rasmussen) Thompson.

The next reunion is tentatively set in five years.



Photo courtesy of ERNON WALDEN

Members of the Buhl High School class of 1953 are, from left, back row: Russ Mason, Junior Walden, Jim Chatterton, Art Rippee, Lambert Lauda, Ron Lower, Jerry Love, Bob Gleason, Dick Day, Bill Roberts, Emma (Kruis) Hopkins and Jack Green; third row: Jerry Skaggs, Janet (Stubbert) Ellis, Owen (Cramer) Hahn, Violet (Gurwell) Gillman, Joann (Rasmussen) Thompson, Bonita (Turner) Harms, Gail (Stroud) Newham, Evelyn (Thombsbury) Hartwig, Kay (Winegar) Fields, Shirley (Andrews) Love, Janet (Adam) Gall, Barbara Wray, Barbara (Poo) Mortimer, Jerry Turner, Lowell Jagels, JoAnn (Shriver) DeLoach and Monte Davis; second row: Roberta (Stevens) Reynolds, Barbara (Blowell) Barnes, Ruby (Clark) Fish, Helen (Hunt) Anderson, Frances (Yost) Mason, Shirley (Hudson) Mullanax, Loretta (Paga) Bird, Elaine (Ambrose) Fitzsimmons, Bonnie (Rathbun) Snyder and Barbara (Weaver) Perkins; front row: Phyllis (Fench) Langdon, Pat (Tovory) Jensen, Joan (Stewart) Snyder, Jeff (Lyons) Urigeun, Alberta (Weaver) Mason, Barbara (Reed) Bogart, Hazel (Farrell) Billington, Jim Comfort and Ken Hulce.

Gooding band prepares for holidays

GOODING — The 110-member Gooding High School marching band, under the direction of Tony Randall, made a spectacular showing at the Gooding homecoming parade Sept. 26.

The red, black and gold uniforms now sport a black and gold Gooding identification patch. Several community organizations and people provided funding for the purchase of the patches. The students are excited about them because they will no longer have to explain to onlookers where they are from as they participate in upcoming invitational parades, reported band booster, Colleen Lockwood.

There also have been equipment additions and changes.

Randall also found extra marching drums in another school's surplus. Drumheads were replaced, again from surplus finds, and added to the drum line. Two tubas

will join the instrument line as funding becomes available. The tubas cost \$900 each.

Students are preparing for the holiday parade in Boise in November and would like to attend an outside area invitational parade. Parade possibilities include the Portland Rose Parade, Spokane Lilac Parade and Hollywood Christmas parade, all with invitations pending. Bands must submit applications of video, music sound track and support documentation showing local success and community support for an invitation to perform.

If you have parade attendance possibilities, call Randall at the high school at 934-4831.

Besides marching, the students also have been participating in the pep band at home volleyball and football games. Their next challenge will be preparing a field show.

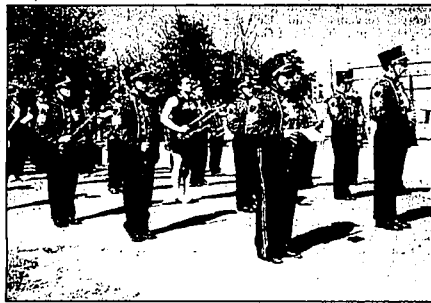


Photo courtesy of COLLEEN LOCKWOOD

The Gooding marching band makes a showing at the homecoming parade.

JANITOR RECORDS CD



Photo courtesy of THOM STIMPSON

"The Singing Janitor" Thom Stimpson has a new CD featuring songs of faith called "Revival." Proceeds will go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, the Rupert lighting and the Twin Falls Band Shell renovation. The CD is \$15 and available at The Book Store in Rupert, Haun's Hardware in Paul, So Heavenly Books and Welch Music in Burley and the Christian Book Store in Twin Falls.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news and photos to Pat Marcantonio at:

Fax: 877-4543 or 734-5638
E-mail: patm@magic-valley.com

CSI speech, debate team dominates competition

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team began this year's regional competition by placing first among community colleges and third overall at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

CSI had more than double the points of closest rival, Mount Hood Community College of Gresham, Ore. Clark College of Vancouver, Wash. was third among community colleges.

Thirty-one colleges and universities from six states competed in the first of three tournaments that will determine regional and Oct. 28 in the 2003-2004 season.

CSI finished behind only Lewis and Clark College and Whitman

College of Walla Walla, Wash. in overall sweepstakes. The third place was the best ever for CSI at the Lewis and Clark College tournament and placed it ahead of Albion College, Oregon State University, San Jose State University, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, among others.

Individually, Bridgette Harwood of Challis placed second in the senior division of persuasive speaking, second in the senior division of informative speaking and third in the junior division of prose interpretation. Flint Espil of Kimberly placed third in the junior division of extemporaneous speaking, first in the junior division

of persuasive speaking and first in the senior division of informative speaking. Jeremy Eguisquiza of Kimberly placed second in communication analysis, fifth in the senior division of persuasive speaking and third in the senior division of informative speaking.

Espil, Harwood and Eguisquiza also took the top three places in the open division of informative speaking, making CSI the only school at the tournament to sweep the top three places in an event.

Twin Falls sophomore Kaylie Stone placed first in the novice division of informative speaking and third in the novice division of persuasive speaking. Twin Falls

sophomore Jenete Miller placed second in the novice division of prose interpretation. Salmon sophomore — Katie — McFarland placed first in the novice division of persuasive speaking.

Harwood and McFarland teamed up to tie for 16th place in the junior division of parliamentary debate. Harwood was named the third speaker overall in the event. Flint Espil, freshmen Dane Johns and Aaron Packham also tied for 16th in the junior division of parliamentary debate.

CSI will be back in competition Nov. 6-9, when they travel to Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash.

Idaho Partners for Home Education offers free class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Partners for Home Education will offer a class on home ownership from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 28 in Room 115 of the Shields Building of the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is free and may help students qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance or other special lender programs.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call Penny Johnson at 732-6287.

Kimberly man celebrates 90th birthday, anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Lantle Cox of Kimberly will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. He will also celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary at the open house.

Cox was born Oct. 25, 1913, in Caldwell County, Mo. He married Ivy Allen on Nov. 23, 1953. He has lived in the Magic Valley since

1946. He served in World War II and received four battle stars and a good conduct medal.

Cox has three children, Carol (Chuck) Vawser of Kimberly and Raymond and Jerry Cox, both of Twin Falls, and three

grandchildren. His family members are hosting the event.

Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Haskell Walker Carr will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose N. in Twin Falls.

Carr was born Oct. 26, 1923, in Twin

Falls. He attended Park Lane Country School through eighth grade and then attended Twin Falls High School. He entered the Army on Feb. 2, 1943, and was honorably discharged on Nov. 27, 1945.

He began farming in 1947 and is still actively farming 80 acres south of Twin Falls.

He married his wife, Jean, on Nov. 7, 1948. He has three children, Sandra (Rex) Kiser, Kathy (Bill) Greaves and Ron (Peggy) Carr, all of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

His children are hosting the event.

The family requests no gifts, but cards and notes are welcome.

Magic Valley Viking Lodge meets Monday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The meeting will feature a planning session for the holidays and the next year. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mander James Crowley, son of Chas Crowley and Eric Stevens Crowley of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Conrad Douglas Lynch, son of Aimee M. and Bridget L. Lynch of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Jarret Robert Mink, son of Jodie Leona and Justin Charles Mink of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Gabriel Alexander Victoria, son of Samantha Suzanne and Devon Douglas Victoria of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Nicole Lynette Bates, daughter of Katrina and Lance Michael Bates of Filer, was born Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003.

Gavin Wesley Lewis, son of Clarissa Anne and Lawrence Leo Lewis of Hansen, was born Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003.

Fulcrum Waleen Brownlee, daughter of Kathryn Leora and Travis Wayne Brownlee of Richfield, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Teljen Grey Severe, son of Kristi Lynn and David Ervin Severe of Rogerson, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Hunter Chase Simpson, son of Amanda Lin and Kim Eugene Simpson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Kaldeen Lynn Short, son of Jennifer Lee Short of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 29, 2003.

Echo Jade Gwin, daughter of Angela Dawn and Joseph Edward Gwin Jr. of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

Shaley Nicole Oman, daughter of Katherine Marjorie Nicole and Matthew Don Oman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

Daniel James Ray Shellen, son of Allison Kristen and Kelly Sheldon of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

Kaylee Lynn Whiteley, daughter of Christina Lynn and Scott Gary Whiteley of Oakley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Kyra Sage Balls, daughter of Michelle and Christopher Michael Balls of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Hollis Calvin Dickerson, son of Gail Lynn and David E. Dickerson of Dickerson, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

McKenzie Nicole Martinez, daughter of Emily Nicole and

Armando C. Martinez IV of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Riley Isabelle Aston, daughter of Stephanie Aston, was born Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003.

Kathleen Sarah Ramirez, daughter of Gayden and Alfredo Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003.

Kevin Christopher Andrews, son of Tami Jo and Christopher Michael Andrews of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Katelyn Olivia Bohm, daughter of Robert and Marie Roach, and Anthony Eugene Bohm II of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Shereidan R. Platts, daughter of Heather Marie and Seth Craig Platts of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Chase Hamilton, son of Leslie Jo and Lyman Ray Hamilton of Jerome, was born Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

Bergamin Mac Jones, son of Mary Kay and Chas Jones, of Jones of Oakley, was born Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

Alejandra Gissell Benitez, daughter of Nidia Estela and Jose Manuel Benitez of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 13, 2003.

Shelby Ryan Gibson, daughter of Katie and Vincent Darius Gibson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 13, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jordan Jacob Sumpter, son of Christopher and Hallene Sumpter of Burley, was born Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003.

Maria Thompson, daughter of Tye and Jessica Thomson of Heyburn, was born Monday, Oct. 6, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to *The Times-News*. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to *The Times-News* office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 1000, Burley, ID 83303. Fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Sunday is noon Tuesday and deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

For more information call 324-4085.

Former Filer resident celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Julia Ulrich, formerly of Filer, will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the

Talamanca Living Center, 4108 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls.

Julia Ferguson Ulrich was born Oct. 17, 1923, in Detroit, Mich.

She married Eldon Ulrich on Jan. 12, 1945. Eldon is deceased.

She has six children, Karen (Greg) Houston of Twin Falls, Melba (Jerry) Hird of Jerome, Paula (Gary) Row of Boise, Paul (Diana) Ulrich of Moses Lake, Wash., Ruth Dorman of Post Falls and Anita (Ken) Brichacek of Salina, Kan.; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

No gifts, please.

Photo of Julia Ulrich

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

WHITNEY-BOPP

TWIN FALLS - Levi Whitney and Jim Bopp were married Aug. 16 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Loren and Susan Whitney of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Jody Bopp and Doug and Angela Bopp, all of Sandpoint.

Deacon Dick Fleming officiated the ceremony. Officiant Debbie Moody was the organist. Jackie Gran, aunt of the groom, and Megan Gran and Andrew Gran, cousins of the groom, were the soloists.

Erin Whitney, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Summer Clark, Jennifer Butler, Carissa Blaine and Tracy Wagner, friends of the bride. The groom's best man, Nick Bopp and Joe Bopp, brothers of the groom, served as co-best men.

Groomsman included Matt Cambier, Bob Bristol and Chuck Hevon, friends of the groom. Greg Whitney, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jim and Ruby Burke of Boise, and grand-



Levi and Jim Bopp

mother of the groom, Jean Brown of Sandpoint.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise. Roberta Sellman and Kathy Jones, aunts of the bride, served at the reception. All Jones, cousins of the bride, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Barrie Connally and Associates Design in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sandpoint High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

BAUS-MURPHY

BOISE - Mariah Lynn Baus and Brian Martin Murphy were married Oct. 19, 2002, at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Kiel, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Michael and Pauline Baus of Kiel.

The groom is the son of Jerome and Kathleen Murphy of Buhl. Leah Baus, sister of the bride, and Pauline Baus, the bride's mother, were the junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids were Amy Schumann, friend of the couple, of St. Louis, Minn.; Angie Holzman, friend of the couple, of Manitowoc, Wis.; Deirdre Faust, Lexi Antonchory and Julie Maury, friends of the couple, all of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Tara Ballie, cousin of the bride, of St. Paul, Minn.

Chad Murphy, brother of the groom, of Seattle, Wash., was the best man.

Groomsman included Andrew Murphy, brother of the groom, of Boise; Preston Baus, brother of the bride, of Appleton, Wis.; Jack Ramsey, friend of the couple, of Boise; Patrick Green, friend of the couple, of Chicago, Ill.; Christopher Maury, friend of the couple, of Milwaukee; and Christopher Dvorachek, friend of the groom, of Houston, Texas.

Ushers were Brigid Murphy, sister of the groom, of Grand Forks, N.D.; Sarah Rumminger of Grafton, Wis.; and Carrie Silbernagel, of Green Bay, Wis., friends of the couple.

Music was provided by vocalist Bonnie Leet Ramsey, friend of the couple, of New York City, N.Y.; flutist Colleen Murphy of Grand Forks, N.D., sister of the groom; pianist, organist and Celtic harpist, Sandra Stevens of Green Bay, Wis.

Scriptures were read by Michele Vogel of Milwaukee and Shannon Tiger of Lawrence, Kan., cousins of the bride, and Matthew Pember of Moscow, friend of the couple.

An outdoor reception was held at The Osthoff Resort in Elkhart Lake, Wis. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Kiel High School and 2001 graduate of Marquette University School of Dentistry. She practices dentistry with her father in Chilton, Wis.

The groom, a 1989 graduate of



Brian and Mariah Murphy

Buhl High School, received his Ph.D. in mathematical biology from Marquette University in 2001. He is an assistant math professor at the University of Wisconsin, Manitowoc. The couple resides in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

CHRISTOPHERSEN-COWGER

BOISE - Gordon Christopher and Debby Christopher of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Marie Christophersen, to David Wesley Cowger, son of David and Becky Cowger of Filer.

Christophersen is a 1999 graduate of Castleford High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education.

Cowger is a 1997 graduate of Filer High School and is farming with his family.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the reception immediately following at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main in Buhl. The couple will reside in Filer.



Jenna Christophersen and David Cowger

Subscribe to *The Times-News* - 733-0931

ALBAITIS-DERENNE

SPRING LAKE, Mich. - Laura Albaitis, formerly of Jerome, and Craig Derenne were married May 24 at the Spring Lake Wesleyan Church in Spring Lake, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Janet Albaitis of Flint, Mich.

The bridegroom is the son of Don and Carol Derenne of Green Bay, Wis.

Pastor Dennis Jackson officiated the ceremony. Kirby Chittenden was the organist. Fred Kilbry was the soloist and Ambre Cross was the flutist.

Tamara Albaitis, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Pamela Beutler, friend of the bride, and Susanne Albaitis, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mary Albaitis, niece of the bride, and Brona Derenne, niece of the groom, were the flower girls.

Jon Bretl, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Jason Michaels, friend of the groom, and Darren Derenne, brother of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Don and Ruth Altschwager of Ludington, Mich., and grandparents of the groom, Theophilus and Madeline Defenne of New Franken, Wis.



Laura and Craig Derenne

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Piano Factory in Grand Haven, Mich. Scott and Ann Bybee of Jerome served at the reception. Amy Zuidema, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Davison High School in Davison, Mich., University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Saint Alphonsus School of Medical Technology in Boise. She is employed at North Ottawa Community Hospital in Grand Haven, Mich.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Frebbie High School in Green Bay, Wis., and Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., with a master's degree in engineering. He is employed at Johnson Controls in Holland, Mich.

The newlyweds reside in Grand Haven.

REED-BRADY

TWIN FALLS - Tiffany Lee Reed and Christopher Levi Brady were married Oct. 11 at the Living Waters Vineyard Church in Bay City, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Sarah Reed of Sweeney, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of Rick and Shelley Helsley of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Sweeney, Texas.



Christopher and Tiffany Brady

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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Centennial

Continued from page 1
Sunday, October 19, 2003
The Times-News

Page E-6

Book focuses on centrality of T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The thesis is in the title. Writer and history professor Jim Gentry uses the Twin Falls region's center-and-edge placement—geographically and otherwise—to hold together his newest book.

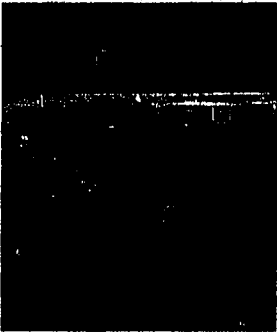
Gentry's "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho" stretches from American Indians' seasonal movements for food gathering and winter survival, to present-day shopping patterns.

Throughout, the region's central placement is important.

"What's amazing is that it's consistent. That's what made it easy to write," Gentry said.

He applies the center-and-edge thesis to such topics as expansion of ranching operations, and location of east-west transportation connections from the Oregon Trail to the interstate highway. The latter factor has for more than a century influenced the future of the city by the Snake River Canyon rim.

"I'm arguing that the Twin Falls region has been the center between Wood River Valley and northern Nevada, and between the Portneuf Valley and Boise valley," said Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho professor.



Cover design by LINDA ROBERTS



Jim Gentry

and illustrations will help readers along. "You don't have to have a college education for this book," he said.

• **Size of printing:** CSI and Centennial Commission leaders are thinking of about 5,000 copies, Gentry said.

• **Funding:** CSI will fund most of the project, with the Centennial Commission spending about \$8,000. That's \$1,000 on the editing and \$5,000 to purchase books to resell, the commission's Executive Director Bonnie Lezantz said.

"We will recoup all of that cost—in the sale of the books," she said.

In fact, book sales should more than pay CSI's production cost.

"It shouldn't be costing the taxpayer anything," Gentry said. "It should be making a little bit of money, if anything."

• **Author info:** Gentry, who has a 1985 doctorate in history from the University of Utah, has worked for CSI since 1969. He's a professor of history and chairs the college's Social Science and Education Department.

"With the Bliss Centennial Committee, Gentry in 1983 wrote the 74-page book "A Centennial History of Bliss, Idaho: 1883-1983."

- **Sources:** Gentry dealt mostly with written sources; which are numerous for the book's earlier history. For more recent decades, he relied heavily on Times-News editions, doing just a few interviews of his own.
- **Availability:** "In the Middle and on the Edge" should be available before the end of the year. It will be sold through the CSI bookstore and wholesaled to other outlets.
- **Price:** That will depend on the cost of printing, for which CSI will solicit bids. The cover price is expected to be about \$19.95 (or perhaps \$20.04 as a reminder of the centennial date).
- **Targeted audience:** Gentry estimates that a person with at least a middle-school education should be able to enjoy his book. The maps



Cover design by BOB GARNER

'Centurybook' builds on other writers' histories

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A jeweler who arrived in Twin Falls in 1908 formed the first sportsmen's club two years later, bred Chinese pheasants and was invited to Washington, D.C., in 1936 to help found the National Wildlife Federation.

Such tales from local history inspire Mary J. Inman, one of today's Twin Falls residents.

"I'm very proud of what Walter Priebe did," she said.

Inman's new book, "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004" chronicles contributions by Priebe and hundreds of other folks who dreamed big, ran businesses, survived wartime and depressions and built community institutions throughout the city's first century.

The printer delivered Inman's books Sept. 10. They're on store shelves now, and Inman has been signing books for various groups.

"There's more than 600 already sold (either directly or to distributors). That includes 175 that went to the schools," Inman said this month.



Mary J. Inman

Cook's Paradise, A Pleasant Surprise, Christian Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain & General Store, Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum and Main Street Peddlers. It's also for sale at Buhl's visitor center.

• **Price:** \$19.95

• **Targeted audience:** Inman said she included plentiful content about youngsters. For instance, she writes, 441 and FFA students held their own county fair for three years in the 1930s—when Twin Falls County itself couldn't afford to—in order to keep the fairgrounds from reverting to the donor's ownership.

But "Centurybook" is for a general audience.

"It isn't a kids' book. It's an every-body's book," Inman said.

• **Size of printing:** 1,000 copies

• **Funding:** Production was partially underwritten by a grant from the Grace Smith and Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation in Twin Falls.

"That didn't cover everything, but it sure helped," Inman said.

• **Author info:** Inman has a master's degree from the University of Michigan, is a registered medical technologist and worked in medical laboratories for 25 years, retiring in 1995 from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She also was a registered-uptist and interpreter for the National Park Service in Wyoming.

Her historical tours—audio tapes and maps that guide people through Magic Valley historical sites by foot or by car—correspond with the first four chapters of her new book. The tapes have been available for three years, to interest people in Twin Falls' centennial.

Hard-bound volume compiles columns

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Readers of James F. Varley's twice-monthly newspaper column have already seen some of his tales of pioneer life and range war.

Next week in "Tales of the Tract," they'll read Varley's account of Twin Falls fighting demon rum in early 20th-century saloons and the difficulties the city encountered in controlling them.

"Life was tough for saloon owners in early Twin Falls," Varley writes. "They soon learned—as the editor of the News put it—that the law is mightier than the corkscrew." It was, after all, a time of fervent prohibitionist sentiment.

The Twin Falls writer's column has appeared in *The Times-News* 24 times so far, and 22 more installments will be published by next fall. But Varley also intends to package those 46 stories in a volume titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic Valley'" as a fund-raiser for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

"I'm getting 25 books out of the deal, so I can give them to my grandchildren," Varley said.

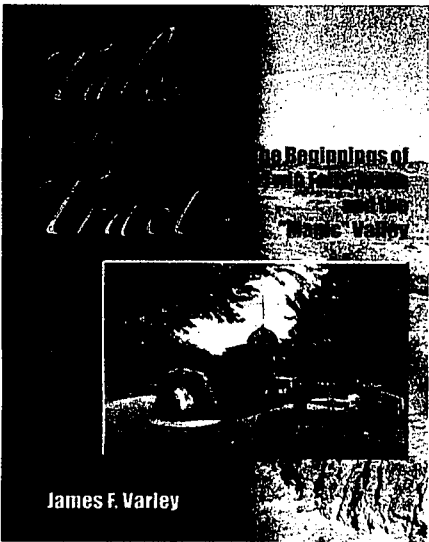
• **The basic facts:** The book will be published jointly by Varley's Big Lost River Press and the library foundation.

The 148-page hard-bound volume will be 8 1/2 by 11 inches—not quite standard coffee-table size. The black-and-white photos throughout are historical images. Many are Clarence E. Blisbee photos from the library's collection, and the county historical museum supplied others.

• **Content:** Varley's volume doesn't attempt to supply an exhaustive history. Its 46 tales, he said, are "changed a little or not at all" from his *Times-News* columns.

• **Sources:** "I've checked all the standard books on the subject," Varley said.

Varley didn't interview folks (he's not a believer in oral history) but



The Beginnings of

James F. Varley

Cover design by DAVID MERT



James F. Varley

be at the library only.

• **Planned price:** \$20

• **Targeted audience:** Varley said "Tales of the Tract" isn't written for the youngest of readers, but it's fine for anyone about junior-high age or older. He expects the book's appeal—like the column's—to be strongest among longtime residents and older citizens.

"I'm getting most of my calls from old folks," he said.

• **Size of printing:** Foundation leaders are deciding between 1,000 and 1,500 copies, Van Engelen said.

• **Funding:** The foundation is paying the production bill, and Varley—who donated his writing time—is dealing with the printer and typesetter.

• **Author info:** A retired Navy officer and 27-year Twin Falls resident, Varley has written four historical books about the West. His most recent is "Steamboats, Shoshoni, Soundrels and Such."

His books also include biographies of California bandit Joaquin Murietta and notorious 19th-century dancer Lola Montez.

relied heavily on early newspapers from Magic Valley and Boise.

• **Availability:** Sales will start May 1. Varley's book will be offered at the Twin Falls library, and perhaps at specialty stores around town when it's first introduced, said Diane Van Engelen, library foundation executive. Long-term sales will

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