

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 313

Sunday, November 9, 2003

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Occasional rain or snow showers. High 49, low 34. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tree stop: Fairfield and Ketchum will host the Capitol Holiday Tree Monday as it circles Idaho. Page B1

MONEY

Commercial building: Six multiple-tenant shells, a truck maintenance shop and a preschool lead Twin Falls to big construction increase. Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Living Christmas: Some folks give needy families their whole Christmas—with all the trimmings. Page E1

SPORTS

Eagle hoops: The College of Southern Idaho men tried to remain undefeated Saturday night. Page C1

OPINION

Post-election lessons: Republicans must pay attention to voters and widen their base, today's editorial says. Page A14

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7 days, 7 reasons to read In fashion High-end wool offers a glimmer of hope for Idaho's sheep industry. **Monday**

They called them 'boys'

Monument holds special meaning for families of World War I dead

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One brother came home.

One brother didn't. The body of Kenneth H. Brown now rests in an American military cemetery nestled in the green hills of France. But his memory lives on, his name etched along with 41 others on the World War I monument on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

They were the hometown "boys" who died fighting for their country in the first World War. It is a small and unassuming monument — a plaque attached to a rock, along with a bench for pondering. No doubt many have walked right past it without stopping to look.

"Erected in honor of the boys in Twin-Falls-County who offered their lives in the World War," the plaque reads. There is a carving of an eagle, a soldier safely nestled under each wing.

And then there are the names — 42 in all — names that once belonged to young men — young men with mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. Some with wives, some with children they would never know.

Photographs and memories

The monument holds special meaning for Betty Pastoor of Twin Falls. She is the niece of Kenneth H. Brown, a 1918 graduate of his high school, the brother of her father, Ray, the brother of her uncle, New. Betty Pastoor knew her uncle, but she'd heard bits and pieces about his short life in stories told to her by her father and her grandparents, David and Irene May Brown, with whom she lived for a time as a child after her parents divorced.

The end of the war — at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, now an annual day of remembrance known as Veterans Day — came too late for Kenneth Brown, who died Oct. 31, just days shy of his 21st birthday. He and 12 other men were hit by a German shell in one of the last battles on the Western Front — a battle that would come to be known as The Meuse-Argonne Offensive of 1918.

In letters written just days before his death, Kenneth Brown, old enough to fight for his country but too young to buy a drink, told his parents about the day-to-day life of being a soldier.

Dear Mother and Dad: We are still here and still trying to make the world safe for democracy. We are in hopes of being on German territory before long and pay them back with a little of their own medicine.

Ray is getting along fine and I could not be better if I had a special nurse and was living on a milk diet. Zig Simena and Ray came up to visit. Twenty-three hours and a Half Lent' by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and that we had a little picnic. Something sure was some story. After Zig



COPY RIGHTS: The Times-News



Photo courtesy of Betty Pastoor

Kenneth H. Brown

Left Ray went to sleep in my bed and I slept until five o'clock in the evening. He is on duty every night.

The story of how Kenneth Brown died, and how he lived, is told in newspaper clippings, now whisper-thin and yellow from age. Her father and grandparents have long since passed, and Pastoor is the keeper of the memories now.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page A10



In 1930, Bess Brown made a pilgrimage to France with other war mothers and widows, where she placed flowers on the grave of her son, Kenneth.



Kenneth Brown's father, David Brown, with the original World War I monument on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn. It was placed there in 1919 by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tribute to war heroes

Farmer's dreams take unexpected turn.....A10
War after final adventure.....A11



Dean says he'll skip public financing

Move allows him to avoid spending limits

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Front-runner Howard Dean became on Saturday the first Democratic presidential candidate ever to reject taxpayer money and to accept accompanying spending limits, saying he had to act to compete against President Bush's cash-rich campaign.

"We have supported public financing, but the unabashed actions of this president to undercut our Democratic process with floods of special interest money have forced us to abandon a broken system," the former Vermont governor said at a news conference.

By eschewing public money, Dean can spend unlimited amounts for the nomination and, if successful, through the summer before the general election season starts.

So can Bush, who has no Republican opponent. The president already has said he will go without public funds, as he did in the 2000 GOP primaries and raised a record \$100-plus million.

That makes the 2004 race the first in which candidates from both major parties will forgo the Watergate-era public financing system.

At least two of Dean's rivals — Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and retired Gen. Wesley Clark — are also considering such a step.

Dean and his staff said he would consider limiting his spending in the primaries to the \$45 million that would be available if he were accepting public financing, but no decision had been made.

"We just gave up almost \$20 million, so we have to raise that money before we even have a discussion about it," Dean said later in the day. Dean, the first 2004 hopeful to qualify for public money by raising \$5,000 in each of 20 states in donations of \$250 or less, told The Associated Press last March that he was committed to taking it, in part because he believed in an overhaul of the campaign finance system.

He began to rethink that plan over the summer after his campaign saw an unprecedented flood of contributions over the Internet.

Some Democrats were quick to note the turnaround.

"Governor Dean was saying what a Democratic principle it is to have campaign finance reform and what a big issue it would be if someone stepped outside," Kerry said Saturday in Manchester, N.H.

"That's when he wasn't raising a lot of money. Now, Mr. Change-Your-Opinion-for-Expediency is saying, 'Oh, I'm now able to raise money. Maybe we should get out of the system.' I think somewhere along the line, fundamental principles are important," Kerry said.



Howard Dean

Explosions in Riyadh injure 86, kill at least two

The Associated Press

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — Three explosions rocked a residential compound in the Saudi capital Saturday night, killing at least two people and wounding 86, in what a government official said was a suicide

car bombing.

The attack came a day after the U.S. Embassy warned that terror attacks could be imminent in the tense Gulf kingdom, and America's three diplomatic missions in Saudi Arabia were closed Saturday as a result.

Just before the midnight blast, an unknown number of attackers broke into the upscale compound of about 200 houses, a Saudi official said, and gunfire was heard.

An Interior Ministry official told The Associated Press early Sunday the attack was a suicide

car bombing, and that two security guards were killed and 86 people wounded. The official said he believed it was carried out by al-Qaida because of similarities to a May 12 attack in the capital that,

Please see SAUDI, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read In fashion High-end wool offers a glimmer of hope for Idaho's sheep industry. **Monday**

New view Computer screen gives a 3-D look. **Tuesday**

Recipes with heart This Gooding woman weaves a philosophy of life into her cookbook. **Wednesday**

Going deep Hells Canyon amazes visitors. **Thursday**

Strike up the band The Magic Valley Symphony shows off its orchestral process. **Friday**

'Tis the season Yule love the fun-packed Festivities special section. **Sunday**

Volunteer chaplains Magic Valley Regional needs people to sign on. **Saturday**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with occasional rain showers... possibility changing to snow by late in the day. Highs near 50.
Tonight: C-busy with more rain or snow showers possible. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle to upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with occasional rain showers... possibility changing to snow by late in the day. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Cloudy with more rain or snow showers possible. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and drier. Highs near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 49, Low 24).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

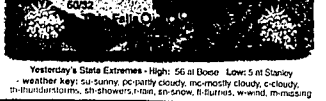
Abundant clouds, breezy winds and occasional snow showers are expected over the next few days. The best chance for accumulating snow will be on Monday.

BOISE

Today Highs 33 to 42. Tonight's Lows 18 to 28. Cloudy and breezy with periods of showers likely. Wet roads could create hydroplaning and slick roads.

NORTHERN UTAH

Clouds and occasional rain or snow showers are expected over the next few days. Any snow accumulation will be quite light.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 56 at Boise. Low: 5 at Stanley. Weather key: sun: sunny, pt: partly cloudy, inc: mostly cloudy, etc.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: Full Moon, Last Qtr., New Moon, First Qtr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

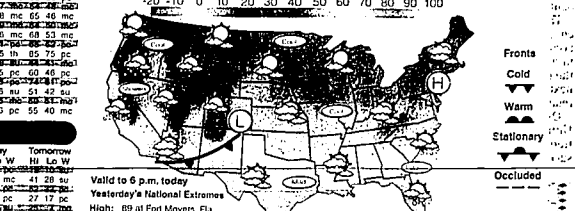
U. V. INDEX

The higher the index the more sun protection needed. Scale from Low to High.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

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Official: U.S. retains initiative in war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A senior U.S. official insisted on Saturday that the U.S. military has the upper hand in the escalating war in Iraq, on a day when two paratroopers died in a roadside ambush and the international Red Cross said it was closing two main offices due to deteriorating security.

housing the Iraq's U.S.-led administration, Armitage appeared anxious to ease such fears. "I'm pretty convinced after this short visit... that we will take this fight to the enemy," he said.

Administration mulls alternatives to governing council

The Washington Post - WASHINGTON - Increasingly alarmed by the failure of Iraq's Governing Council to take decisive action, the Bush administration is developing possible alternatives to the council to ensure that the United States can turn over political power at the same time and pace that troops are withdrawn, according to senior U.S. officials here and in Baghdad.

and French officials. During the debate before the new United Nations resolution on postwar Iraq was passed Oct. 17, France and other Security Council members had proposed holding a national conference - like the Afghan loya jirga - to select a provisional government that would have the rights of sovereignty.

Saudi

Continued from A1 killed 45 people. Saudi Arabia has been working with the United States to crack down terrorism since the May attack, and have arrested about

Washington that one American was wounded and one was unaccounted for. The U.S. Embassy was to remain closed Sunday and American diplomats will restrict their movements to the diplomatic quarter, about three miles away.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Al-Arabia television later reported that four people, including one child, were killed. It also reported that the bodies of the attackers had been found, but didn't say how many there were.

Mail information The Times-News (UPN 631-080) is published daily at 15 E Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Antanuja Bhat said from blooded men and women being treated at hospitals. Huge flames were seen leaping into the night sky as helicopters hovered overhead, beaming search lights down onto the bomb-ravaged area.

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State-run Saudi TV aired live footage from the devastated section, showing collapsed buildings, piles of rubble, twisted metal and debris spewed over a large area. Footage showed a large crater, apparently gouged out by an explosion, as emergency workers poured over the bomb blast site, which security forces had sealed off.

Times-News telephone directory. Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-9033. Ext. 1. Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2. News Ext. 3. Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4. Ag Weekly (Janet Giffen, General Manager) Ext. 5. Publisher (Stephen Hartgen) Ext. 249. Managing Editor (Clark Walworth) 735-3255.

IDAHO LOTTERY. Saturday, Nov 8. 5 8 24 36 42. Pick 5. Wild Cards: Age of Clubs. Saturday, Nov 8. 4 18 20 31. Wild Cards: Age of Clubs. Sunday, Nov 9. 1 3 4. Pick 5. Friday, Nov 7. 4 5 4. Pick 5. Thursday, Nov 6. 5 0 2.



The moon is seen next to an apartment building in downtown Orlando, Fla., during a lunar eclipse Saturday night.

Sky-watchers view total lunar eclipse

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sky-watchers in every continent but Australia revelled in the relative rarity of a total lunar eclipse Saturday night - but, as stargazers have noted for centuries, it was a matter of celestial perspective. "From the moon, they're having a solar eclipse," said Dean Regas, an astronomer at the Cincinnati Observatory Center.

President touts tax cuts as source of economic gains

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush claimed credit Saturday for a raft of favorable new economic reports, saying it was proof his tax cuts are kicking in. "America's economy is getting stronger every day," Bush said in his weekly radio address. It was the first time in six days he did not devote his Saturday address to the situation in Iraq.

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NATION

Monday meeting will make history

Vietnam's defense minister visits the U.S. for the first time since the war

WASHINGTON (AP) - Symbolism and substance blend when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld meets Monday with his Vietnamese counterpart, the first defense minister from the communist country to visit the Pentagon since the war's end in 1975.

Some 30 years after America's defeat in Vietnam, Pham Van Tra is expected to talk with Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about lingering problems from the war and how the countries can become allies in the fight against terrorism.

It's symbolic of a new stage in Vietnamese-American relations, which have been broadening slowly over the years, said Charles Morrison, president of the East-West Center in Honolulu.

The United States and communist Vietnam had no formal relations and limited contacts in the decades after the last American combat troops left South Vietnam in 1973.

The first President Bush initiated cooperation in such areas as accounting for Americans missing in action. President Clinton lifted the trade embargo in 1994 and the next year established diplomatic relations.

Over time, Vietnam and the United States have developed trade ties and discussed issues such as U.S. misgivings about



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, left, and Vietnamese Minister of Defense Lt. Gen. Pham Van Tra will meet Monday in Washington with Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about lingering problems from the war and how the countries can become allies in the fight against terrorism.

Vietnam's human rights record. Recent developments in the relationship include last month's aviation agreement to begin direct flights between the two countries. A U.S. Navy ship will visit Ho Chi Minh City this month in the first such port call since the war.

"There's a pace in this thing," said Fred Brown, a former U.S. Foreign Service officer who spent decades in Asia and now is with Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. "It's like a dance - one step forward, one step to the side, one step back, etc."

And it's slow.



AP photo

The Pentagon visit has been especially long in coming. It reciprocates one to Hanoi more than 3.5 years ago by Clinton's defense secretary, William Cohen.

This visit is a symbol that Vietnam and the United States are normalizing across a whole spectrum of activities - economic, political, Morrison said. "This brings it into the military sphere, which probably was the most sensitive area of all."

Some 58,000 U.S. troops and 3 million Vietnamese military and civilians died in what the Vietnamese call the American War. The decade-long U.S. inter-

vention in Vietnam's internal conflict caused deep divisions in American society.

What the United States wants most now from Vietnam, analysts say, is more cooperation in promoting security and stability in its part of Asia, where terrorism is a problem.

"This is the key priority," said Morrison. "Even countries that we don't particularly like, we need to have cooperation with."

America's search for help in fighting terrorism has led Washington to seek partnerships in all corners of the world, Vietnam sees the chance to exploit that, analysts said. Like others countries, Vietnam understands the value of better ties with the world's last remaining superpower.

Tra said recently that military cooperation would not be discussed in the Washington meetings. Talk arose in Vietnam this year that the U.S. military may be interested in opening a base in Vietnam to create a larger presence in the region. Hanoi has said it will not allow that but cleared the way for the visit by the warship's port call.

Tra said his country will ask the United States to play a bigger role in helping those suffering from exposure to Agent Orange. The defoliant sprayed by U.S. planes during the war has been linked to cancer, diabetes, spina bifida, birth defects and other illnesses.

The Vietnamese defense chief also planned to ask the Bush administration to do more to help clear unexploded ordnance that continues to kill and maim dozens of people every year.

New \$20 bills have already drawn counterfeiters

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Only a month since the rollout of retooled \$20 bills meant to thwart counterfeiters, knockoffs of the colorized currency are already starting to circulate, authorities say.

The latest case is that of a Missouri woman whom federal grand jurors accused Friday of passing four fakes of the new \$20 bill on Oct. 16 - exactly a week after the revamped notes were introduced nationally.

Margretta Saffold's case brings to at least nine the number of people arrested nationwide - in Alabama, California, Tennessee, Utah and now Missouri - in cases involving counterfeiters of the new bill, U.S. Secret Service spokeswoman Jean Mitchell said. Nearly 200

bogus versions of the new bill have already surfaced, she said.

Saffold, 33, is the first person to be indicted in connection with the revamped \$20 bill, Mitchell said. She was charged with one felony count of passing counterfeit currency and faces up to 20 years behind bars and \$250,000 in fines if convicted.

The Secret Service believes more arrests will follow in upcoming months, in part because counterfeiters may be hoping to have an easier time with hurried cashiers during the holiday shopping season.

"We somewhat anticipated this," Mitchell said of arrests coming so soon after the introduction of the new bill.

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Parades lack troops, tanks

Veteran Russ Geyer, 70, of Miami Lakes, Fla., holds a T-shirt Friday that he will wear when participating in his city's 24th Annual Veterans Day Parade in Miami Lakes. Geyer helped organize his city's parade despite a shortage of veterans to 133,600 troops deployed to Iraq.

AP photo

MIAMI (AP) - Even as thousands of U.S. troops are stationed in war zones abroad, plans for Veterans Day parades across the country are being scaled back or scrapped.

The problem: Not enough troops, tanks and Humvees to wow the patriotic crowds.

"With the large number of active and reserve units called up, a lot of them that would normally be available are on duty," said Bill Smith, a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Washington.

Some cities are depending on boy scouts and other non-military marchers to fill the gaps. In California, several small towns have joined the bigger San Jose parade, said Lee Harris, a spokesman for the American Legion in Indianapolis.

The military has 131,600 troops deployed in Iraq, in addition to troops serving in Afghanistan. War equipment usually available from state armories and military bases has been shipped out with troops. Deployments aren't the only problem. While a dwindling number of retired veterans are available, younger veterans often have to work on Veterans Day, Harris said.

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MIDDLEKAUFF

Driver charged with driving blocks with victim lodged in windshield

SEATTLE (AP) - A driver was charged with hitting a man with his car, driving four blocks with the victim lodged in the windshield, then dumping the man in the street and driving away.

Troy Hagen, 29, of Olympia, was charged Friday with vehicular homicide and hit-and-run after he is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in King County Superior Court.

Court papers alleged Hagen was driving high on methamphetamine early Sunday morning. The victim, Walker High, had just left a nightclub and was standing by a parked car, talking with passengers when he was hit.

The force threw him on the hood of Hagen's car and propelled him headfirst through the windshield. The documents said Hagen drove for more than four blocks before stopping. He allegedly removed High's body and left it in the street, then drove another 11 blocks before calling 911 to report the accident.

Hagen's cell phone wasn't working at the scene so he drove to a better location where he could get a better connection. The call

came about 20 minutes after the accident.

It was not immediately known Friday whether Hagen had retained a lawyer.

In a similar case, former nurse's aide Chante Mallard was sentenced to 50 years in prison in June for striking a homeless man with her car and leaving him lodged in the windshield to die.

In the Friday 11/07 Sears Preprint on page 8, and the Sunday 11/09 Sears Preprint on page 4, we advertised the Koss DVD player at \$34.99 and the Sony Duel Deck 57463 at \$179.99. The sale price of the Sony Duel Deck 57463 is \$170.99. Unfortunately, we cannot honor requests to sell the Sony Duel Deck 57463 at \$34.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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NATION

'Friends' ending is emotional but elusive; producer gives no clues

Knight Ridder News Service

Will Ross and Rachel get hitched? Will Monica and Chandler get pregnant? Will Joey and Phoebe get a clue?

With seven episodes left to produce, David Crane still doesn't know how NBC's 'Friends' will end after 10 seasons.

'I have some notions how I might want to see the characters wrap up, but we're still working on it,' says co-executive producer Crane, now shooting episode 11.

Planning the finale for an TV's most popular comedy 'is an emotional process... It forces us to come face-to-face with the fact that this is really over.'

Crane, 46, will be in Philadelphia Nov. 21 to watch his father, local TV veteran Gene Crane, be inducted as Person of the Year at the Broadcast Pioneers Hall of Fame banquet.

The elder Crane, 83, retired in April after 62 years in broadcasting - the last 57 at Philadelphia's WCAR.

The younger Crane says his 10-year connection to 'Friends' is 'the most meaningful relationships of my life.'

Crane is all about meaningful relationships. He and writer Jeffrey Klarik have been a couple for 14 years. Crane and his writing partner, Bromell's Marta Kauff-



Matt LeBlanc

man, have worked together two decades. 'Saying goodbye to the best creative experience and best job of our lives will be really hard and emotional. But nobody has any doubts this will be the right time to do it. We'll be going out on top.'

Production wraps in early January. An NBC snip for Matt LeBlanc's Joey Tribbiani is in the works for fall.

As for an 11th season of 'Friends,' watch Crane's lips: 'There is no possibility on Earth. We absolutely, categorically will not do it.'

Crane says the cast and crew are working so hard that they don't have time to reflect on the end of their era. 'Most of the time, it's about, 'Oh, God, we need to find a joke.'

'Friends' ratings are no joke this season. As with almost every show on every network, viewership is down from last year, particularly among 18-to-34-year-olds men, TV's most lucrative demographic.

Still No. 2 on Nielsen's Hit Parade, behind CBS's white-hot 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation,' 'Friends' averages 20.5 million viewers - a 6 percent dip from

2002-03. Crane is calm about the numbers. 'It's not like we're worried about being picked up for another year. We're still the No. 1 comedy. We don't have much to be depressed about.'

One more thing: Crane labels as 'silly' an essay in December's Vanity Fair that labels 'Friends' 'TV's gayest show.'

Writer Ned Zeman argues that Chandler (Matthew Perry), Ross (David Schwimmer) and Joey are 'lovably misreading, girly-boys' who 'seem unaware of their obvious gayness.'

And they're gay because? They like 'pasted neckties, sweater-vests and hair products,' and lounge around a 'coffeehouse' 'sharing muffins and lattes with the girls.' 'It seems incredibly naive and stereotypical,' says Crane, included in Zeman's 'gay mafia' in Hollywood.

For the record, Crane says he's never owned a sweater-vest, had only one pastel necktie (in the '80s), and doesn't think about his hair. He cops to liking muffins and lattes, 'but no more or less than the next guy, straight or otherwise.'

The 'wink-wink' gay storylines on 'Friends' peaked in the second season, Crane says, when roomies Ross and Joey acted like a couple. 'It was an arch conceit, all very tongue-in-cheek.'

Thief leaves behind his wallet, ID

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A man who stole some meat from a market made off in a stolen pickup truck, but police are confident they'll catch him with some clues he left behind: his wallet and ID.

'That's pretty dumb,' Memphis Police Lt. Richard Granderson said Thursday. 'We'll catch him. It's just a matter of time.'

A man in shorts, T-shirt and sandals walked out of the Metro Market Wednesday without paying for some packaged meat.

'One of the clerks chased him out, and he had his truck running,' store manager Howard Abdullah said. 'It was like a planned operation.'

The truck had been stolen from the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, police said.

After a brief scuffle with the clerk, the thief left his wallet behind. Police say they are looking for 40-year-old Willie Patrick of Memphis but didn't find him at home.

Patrick was on parole from a previous conviction for car theft, Granderson said. His parole term was set to expire Wednesday. 'It won't now, though,' Granderson said.

The Times-News classifieds - 733-0931.

Try recipes with a heart: This Gooding woman weaves a philosophy of life into her cookbook. In Food & Home Wednesday in The Times-News.

What's New at BridgeView Estates

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): As long as it doesn't become a habit, forgiving a broken promise is one way to go forward with family members. The full moon weaves its magic and arouses your passion.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Venus and Pluto in your house of passion can set you off to say yes. Partners are ever willing to forgive, bringing the best out in you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New options are on the horizon where work or charities are concerned. Someone could be keeping the attraction they feel toward you together wraps. Your sixth sense is on high alert.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taking the first step, however small, toward achieving your dreams, you find lady luck on your side. Someone accepts and respects your choices.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pluto and Venus are bringing you luck and money. Your self-esteem gets a boost. Don't be overly confident as family members may think you're arrogant and become uncooperative.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Yesterday's eclipsed moon in the part of your chart dealing with truth and honesty may cause compromise if you've been cutting corners with the facts. Find the right words for a situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In caring too much about someone else's situation, you could be putting yourself in a back seat and neglecting your interests instead of staying up front where you belong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This last full moon has you fired up driving your forward. Partners and spouses are red-hot stirring you for a second honeymoon. Have no regrets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Achieving a balance between giving and receiving is putting your love life back on track. The lunar influences this afternoon make partners more receptive to what you say.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You want to share your dreams of a different lifestyle with friends who really care. Testing a friendship by being too indiscreet could put you on the spot with someone who is too shy to ask for support.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If single, you could be meeting someone with similar interests who puts fun and zest back into your life. Getting on with a neglected job around the house, you may discover a lost item.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A new relationship has more to do with facts, which are getting in the way of your fantasies. Your mind sharpens, and you want to be rebellious when a proposal is made.

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The tiresome trail

Wearry Kerry slogs through Dean's wake

Los Angeles Times

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — John F. Kerry looked weary.

The Democratic presidential candidate had just wrapped up another 12-hour day campaigning in this rain-drenched Midwestern state. Up ahead, a late-night flight to Boston, then another four-day leg through New Hampshire.

As his minivan trundled through the soggy night, the Massachusetts senator finished an interview and leaned back in his seat with a sigh. "I'm really happy to stop talking for a while," Kerry said, as an aide passed him a bottle of water.

It wasn't supposed to be this hard. When Kerry initially flirted with a presidential run at the beginning of the year, the four-term senator and Vietnam veteran was viewed as a formidable candidate who would catapult to the top of a crowded pack.

But that was before Howard Dean. As public opposition to the war in Iraq built, the former Vermont governor surged in a fundraising and opinion polls with his strong denunciations of President Bush. Kerry mostly has been on the defensive, forced to explain why he voted to give Bush authorization to use force against Iraq.

Now, Kerry is suddenly waging an aggressive campaign. He's pleading with voters to examine his record even as he tosses sharp elbows at Dean. In New Hampshire

which neighbors their home states — he shows him as much as 20 points behind the one-time unknown governor.

"I think he took New Hampshire a little bit for granted and left the door open for other candidates," said Andrew Smith, director of the University of New Hampshire Survey Center, which does political polling. "His vote on the war put him on the wrong side of what he would think would be his natural supporters."

Slow to take on Dean over the summer, Kerry is attempting to tap into the anger at the current administration that his opponent harnessed early in his campaign. In speeches at local diners and community centers, he rails about influential industries like pharmaceutical companies and "Big Oil" that he says have corrupted federal policy at the expense of the public interest.

"We need a president who's prepared to get fighting mad about these questions of what's fair in America," he told about 60 people gathered for a lunchtime meeting Monday at RJ Bears, a barbecue restaurant in Clinton, Iowa.

But the question remains: is there room for both Kerry and Dean to represent the angry Democratic voter?

Poll shows independents leaning against Bush re-election

By The Associated Press

Independent voters are leaning against the re-election of President Bush amid doubts about his handling of the economy and Iraq, a poll released Saturday indicates.

A majority of independents, 53 percent, said they oppose Bush's re-election, while 40 percent favor it, according to the Newsweek poll. Republicans favor his re-election by an 86-10 margin, while Democrats oppose it by the same amount.

Overall, his re-election was favored by 44 percent of respondents and opposed by 50 percent. More of those surveyed favored his re-election in May, but since then, people have been evenly split or slightly opposed on that question.

Bush's overall job approval in the poll was 52 percent. People were closely divided on his handling of the economy, with 44 percent approving and 48 percent disapproving, just over half, 51 percent, disapprove of his handling of Iraq, while 42 percent approve.

Bush still gets solid support for his handling of the fight against terrorism, with 64 percent approving.

Howard Dean led the Democratic candidates among Democrats and those who lean Democratic. Dean had 16 percent, followed by Wesley Clark with 15 percent; all others were in the single digits.

For Democratic candidates matched up closely with Bush, with the president ahead by anywhere from 3 percentage points to 5 points.



At the Merrimack County Superior Courthouse in front of law enforcement officers Thursday in Concord, N.H., Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., attacks rival Howard Dean's stance on gun control.

Dean "struck gold by having the theme first," said Bruce Nesmith, chair of the political science department at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

"If others come along and say, 'I'm angry, too,' that doesn't have the same resonance."

For Kerry's strategy to work, he'll have to persuade voters like Pierrrette Wolfe, a law-office manager who listened intently as he made his pitch at the Clinton restaurant. Wolfe said she's impressed by his military record and Senate credentials, but she also has her eye on Dean.

"I started out thinking I would be a Kerry supporter, but his campaign kind of went nowhere for a long time," said Wolfe, 61. "I like Howard Dean's early resistance to the war, and I think he has brought the rest of the Democratic field to oppose it. That's my debate."

Kerry is repeatedly pressed on the campaign trail to explain his

stance on Iraq. He tells audiences that he voted to give Bush authorization to use force because the president promised to bring together a multi-national coalition and go to war as a last resort.

Kerry's consistent jobs at Dean represent a shift from earlier this year, when his staff squabbled about how much to go after the fast-rising former Vermont governor. In September, his communications director Chris Lehane quit, reportedly out of frustration that Kerry wasn't being more aggressive. Since then, there have been persistent reports of division over strategy within the campaign.

Now Dean is squarely in Kerry's sight. With the former Vermont governor strongly hinting that he will opt out of public financing in order to be more competitive with Bush, Kerry — who has raised \$20 million to Dean's \$25 million as of Sept. 30 — has indicated he would follow suit.

Iraq situation gives Democrats troublesome political problem

By Steven Thomma Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite persistent complaints about President Bush's policy in Iraq, few leading Democrats want to bring the GIs home anytime soon.

The closest the party's presidential hopefuls have to a consensus approach would leave American troops in Iraq indefinitely and hope for more international help — not strikingly different from Bush's policy.

The result is that the Democrats are in a box, eager to rip Bush for sending troops to Iraq without the support of many allies, but unwilling to advocate a withdrawal that they think would leave Iraq in turmoil, U.S. standing damaged abroad and their own political fortunes shaky if they were cast as weak.

"Early exit means retreat or defeat. There can be neither," retired Gen. Wesley Clark said Thursday, the latest Democrat to outline his plan for Iraq. "Failure in Iraq will not only be a tragedy for Iraq. It will be a disaster for America and the world. It would give the terrorists of al-Qaida a new base of operations, weaken our moral authority, destroy respect for our power in the Middle East and throw this region into greater turmoil."

Several other Democratic presidential candidates take similar stands.

"Our honor is at stake," former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun

They criticize Bush's policy, but most avoid calling for troop withdrawal

said at a debate this week. "We can't just cut and run," added former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

One candidate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, wants to send more American troops.

Short of withdrawing U.S. forces, Democrats are left proposing different ways to get other countries to send soldiers and money. That, they say, would take the American flag off the occupation and, in the words of Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, take the target off the backs of U.S. GIs.

Several propose having the NATO alliance take over the military operation. Clark urged that Thursday, though he would keep the effort under U.S. command. Clark is a former commander of NATO. Other candidates urging NATO involvement include Dean, Lieberman and Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina. But NATO decisions are made by group consensus, and several key NATO nations in Europe, led by France and Germany, have made it clear that they want no part of occupying Iraq.

Kerry wants to turn over the military operation in Iraq to a United Nations force under U.S. command.

Only two of the party's nine presidential candidates urge withdrawing American troops, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York. But even Kucinich makes his proposal contingent on getting the United Nations to move in first, at best an uncertain prospect.

Indeed, the United Nations withdrew all its personnel from Baghdad after suicide-bombing attacks there.

In fact, it's unclear how any Democratic president would convince allies such as France, Germany or Russia to reverse position and send troops to Iraq.

George Edwards, a political scientist at Texas A&M University, called the proposal for foreign help a "throwaway" line.

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, a senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, all but called it a dream.

"I don't think we ought to get up on that, but I think it's becoming clear that not much is going to be forthcoming and even if there is, it's going to be relatively small, compared to the needs," Levin said.

Pressed to explain how he would accomplish it during a recent appearance on CBS, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri suggested humility and personal charm.

"You sit down with leaders of other countries and you talk to them, you collaborate with them, you treat them with respect and you get the help that we should get from our friends," he said.

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Study: Bears kill more elk than wolves do

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Predators are killing almost two-thirds of the elk calves born in Yellowstone National Park, preliminary results of a study have shown. That is almost three times the death rate found in a similar study in the 1980s, before wolves were reintroduced to the park. However, grizzly and black bears killed almost four times as many elk calves as wolves did, the new study says.

years and only one season's worth of data has been gathered. "It's hard to say what the average will be over three years," added Glenn Plumb, a park supervisory biologist. "But they say what they saw." Some hunters, outfitters and politicians have blamed wolves for declining elk numbers. Park scientists maintain there are a variety of factors, like drought and other predators, at play in the 2.2 million-acre park. "I'm real skeptical about all their reports," Bill Hoppe, a Jardine outfitter, said. "We've had

grizzly bears forever, and bad winters, and the elk have always done OK." The elk herd began declining in 1996 after wolves were reintroduced, Hoppe said, "and it's gotten smaller ever since." Researchers began work in May, capturing 51 elk calves, usually during their first three days of life, and attaching ear tags that emit electronic signals. When a calf hasn't moved for four hours, it indicates that animal probably is dead. One transmitter malfunctioned, leaving 50 animals in the study. Of that number, predators killed

31 and three died from unknown causes as of Oct. 6. Bears killed 15 calves, or 61 percent. Grizzlies killed 10, black bears killed five and beaver and muskrats killed the other four. Wolves killed five, coyotes killed three and a lion and a wolverine each killed one. Either a bear or wolf — muskrats are unsure which — killed two more. Total numbers and it shows that 62 percent of the 50 calves fell to predators in their first four months of life, most within the first 30 days.

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ACLU asks for injunction against plaza restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has asked a judge for a temporary injunction preventing Mormon church from regulating behavior on a downtown block until a lawsuit is decided.

The restrictions followed a deal with the city that gave The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints control of two acres of church-owned land and \$388,000 in church funds.

The ACLU contends in its lawsuit that the deal unconstitutionally restricted free speech rights and effectively endorsed the church, a violation of the First Amendment.

The ACLU argued Friday that a decision on the merits of the case would take months, and that its plaintiffs are being deprived of the rights they won in the first Main Street Plaza case.

In that lawsuit, brought after the city sold a block of Main Street to the church in 1999 for the creation of a plaza, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the church-sought speech restrictions were unconstitutional.

The city subsequently eliminated its right of way through the plaza in exchange for 4 acres of land and \$4 million to build a community center. The church agreed to the city's request for public access to the block, but demanded that the church be allowed to restrict smoking, sunbathing, bicycling and "vulgar" speech, dress or conduct on the plaza. City and church leaders hoped the land swap would put an end to the controversy.

ACLU documents filed Friday say the church, which it called a "major political player in Utah," called a prime forum for protest when it turned one block of Main Street into a plaza. "At no time is the dominance of the LDS Church over the heart of downtown Salt Lake City more blatant than during the Christmas season," when the LDS Church's annual holiday lights display and Tabernacle Choir performances attract hundreds of thousands of visitors to the downtown area, said the Rev. Tom Goldsmith, First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City, in the ACLU's legal brief.

Prosecutors seek death penalty in Orem slayings

OREM, Utah (AP) — A 20-year-old Riverton man accused of killing two purported Provo drug dealers in an Orem orchard last June has been charged with two counts of capital murder.

It convicted, prosecutors will seek the death penalty for Seth Rollins Broomehead. "There is no negotiation in this case," said Sherry Ragan, criminal division chief in the Utah County Attorney's Office. "That's based on our discussions with the family members of the victims. Also, we feel he has no remorse for the death penalty."

Broomehead was charged in the deaths of Maritza Aguilar, 22, and Pablo Montoya, 20. Prosecutors allege Broomehead beat Aguilar and Montoya behind an Orem greenhouse on June 13 and shot them in the head as he sat behind them in the back seat of Aguilar's car.

The car's console had been rifled and investigators found 18 boxes of cocaine hidden in a secret compartment. The drugs had a street value of more than \$200,000. During a court appearance Friday, Broomehead was appointed an attorney and agreed to be held until a Dec. 9 bail hearing.

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NATION

Abortion case heads back to high court - but how different is it?

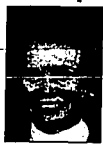
By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The ban on certain abortions that President Bush signed into law last week differs somewhat from an earlier state ban the Supreme Court already has found unconstitutional. But lawyers say it's probably not different enough to pass muster at the high court.

Both sides in the contentious and emotional debate predict the justices will have the last word on the new law, the most significant national restrictions on abortion since the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision established a woman's right to the procedure.

Three years ago, the court ruled in part on *Roe* in a 5-4 ruling that a Nebraska law similar to the new federal statute suffered two major constitutional flaws.

First, the court said, that law was too imprecise. Second, and more importantly, the high court objected that it lacked an exception to protect a pregnant woman's health. If a doctor found that the procedure was the safest way to end a pregnancy, it should not be off-limits, the court found.



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills.

The new law only goes halfway to satisfying the court's objections, several lawyers said. It includes a graphic definition of the procedure to be banned but it contains no specific exception to protect a woman's health. Instead, Congress said its own findings show the abortion method is never medically necessary.

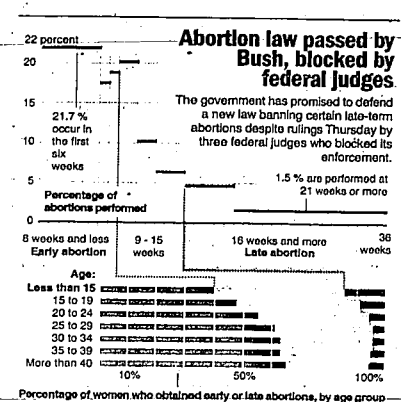
Three federal judges have blocked enforcement of the new law against most abortion providers. Lawyers predict at least one trial before a federal judge and a ruling from a federal appeals court before the case reaches the Supreme Court, probably at least a

year from now. Many experts expect the law will be overturned. "I cannot think of another piece of constitutional litigation where the ultimate outcome is more predictable than this," said David Garrow, a constitutional law professor at Emory University who has written extensively about abortion law.

That would change only if the composition of the court itself changes before the latest legal challenge arrives there, Garrow and others said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who occupies the middle ground of an ideologically split court, is among the justices considered most likely to retire soon. O'Connor provided a crucial vote in the court's 5-4 ruling on the Nebraska law, and here would be the make-or-break vote when the issue returns, lawyers said.

The four justices who would have upheld the Nebraska law in 2000 would presumably vote to uphold this one, said Edward Lazarus, a lawyer and former Supreme Court law clerk who writes frequently about the court. No change would be expected either for the four justices who



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
C. New, N. Rapp/AP
agreed with O'Connor last time, he said. O'Connor was very specific about her concerns in the 2000 ruling, down to what legislators would have to change to win her vote. She

used the medical term for what supporters of the new law call partial-birth abortion - dilation and extraction, or D&X.

"A ban on partial-birth abortion that only proscribed the D&X method of abortion and that included an exception to preserve the life and health of the mother would be constitutional in my view," O'Connor wrote then.

The new law says that medical evidence unavailable to the court in 2000 and other evidence later compiled by the Republican-controlled Congress shows, "that a partial-birth abortion is never necessary to preserve the health of a woman, poses serious risks to a woman's health, and lies outside the standard of medical care."

O'Connor isn't likely to take Congress at its word, Lazarus said. He predicts friend-of-the-court filings from doctors complaining they know the risks and benefits better than members of Congress.

That slips ahead several steps, said Jesse Choper, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Until federal courts take a harder look, it's impossible to know if the claim about medical necessity will hold up, Choper said.

CIA: N. Korea can validate nuclear designs without test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has concluded that North Korea has been able to validate its nuclear weapons designs without a nuclear test, the agency disclosed to Congress.

The intelligence service believes that conventional explosives tests, conducted since the 1980s, have allowed the North Koreans to verify their nuclear designs would work. The agency believes North Korea has one or two nuclear weapons similar to what the United States dropped on Hiroshima during World War II; a minority of U.S. analysts believe the communist country may already have made more.

CIA officials do not describe the precise mechanism by which the North Koreans could have verified their designs. The explanation to Congress provides the rationale behind the agency's conclusion that North Korea already has a nuclear weapon.

The relatively simple fission weapons that North Korea is believed to have produced would presumably detonate a precisely built shell of conventional high explosives around a plutonium core, and the tests may have involved the designs of that shell. A CIA spokesman declined last week to expand on the agency's conclusions.

Explorers find gold in shipwreck

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — After searching the ocean for more than 10 years, marine explorers found crates of gold this week at the site of a Civil War-era shipwreck about 100 miles east of Savannah.

Archaeologists and technicians from Odyssey Marine Exploration, Inc., on Thursday found 80 gold coins and at least two wooden crates of gold coins buried in the sediment, said company spokeswoman Laura Lionetti Barton.

The gold's worth is not yet known, said Barton, who added the old coins must still be lifted very

carefully from the ocean floor. "We don't want to scratch them," Barton said.

Though Barton declined specific estimates Friday, she suggested last week that coins from the shipwreck could be worth more than \$100 million.

In August, Odyssey's salvage crews found what they believed was the site where the side-wheel steamer *SS Republic* sank during a hurricane in 1865, Barton said.

Newspaper accounts at the time said 59 to 81 passengers were on board and 13 to 17 died, Barton said. The gold went down with the ship.

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FBI analyst survived cancer only to fall to sniper's bullet

AP Wirephoto

When Linda Franklin discovered she had breast cancer several years ago, she faced her mortality head-on, just as she had with every other challenge.

The 47-year-old underwent a double mastectomy and overcame brutal rehabilitation that followed, all with the attitude of a fighter who had survived a war and raised two children while putting herself through college. But Franklin had no chance against the sniper's bullet that struck her outside a Home Depot store last October, tearing away the right side of her face and leaving her husband splattered with her blood.

On Monday, the 18-year-old who authorities believe killed her goes to trial in Chesapeake, Va. Prosecutors believe Lee Boyd Malvo shot Franklin from a hiding place in the trunk of a car as his alleged accomplice, John Allen Muhammad, waited behind the wheel. Muhammad is already on trial in nearby Virginia Beach in another of the 10 sniper killings that terrified the Washington area last fall.

Malvo's lawyers plan an insanity defense, arguing the young man was so indoctrinated by Muhammad, 42, that he no longer knew right from wrong.

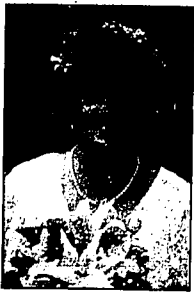
As an FBI analyst in Washington, Linda Franklin studied terror threats. It was a job she loved, friends say, and one at which she excelled.

Katrina Hannum, Franklin's 24-year-old daughter, described her mother as "good at everything that she did."

"She was an amazing, amazing woman who touched everyone that she came into contact with," a tearful Hannum testified at Muhammad's trial. She did not respond to requests for an interview.

Growing up in Gainesville, Fla., Franklin was always curious, asking about everything from religion to how to dress, said her father, Charles Moore.

"Every summer she would come



Linda Franklin sniper victim

home for vacation and bring a list of questions," Moore told mourners at Franklin's funeral. "She confounded me, frustrated me, tormented me. But I loved her."

Franklin earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Florida, a task made more difficult by the fact that she was raising a son and daughter practically on her own. Franklin divorced her first husband eight months after Katrina was born.

Hannum remembered her mother's determination to work overseas, first for the Guatemalan government when the country was embroiled in civil war, then as a teacher for the U.S. Department of Defense.

At first, Hannum said, the department was hesitant to take a chance on Franklin because, as a single mother, "they didn't think that she could handle it." She said her mother proved herself by moving to Guatemala on her own.

Once, when a man with a machete jumped in her Jeep and demanded her car, Franklin refused, but volunteered to drive the man where he needed to go.

Franklin traveled the world teaching, spending time in Germany before moving to Japan for six years, where Hannum said, "she met a handsome Marine that

turned out to be the love of her life." Linda married William "Ted" Franklin in Hawaii in 1995, then moved to Europe, where Linda continued to teach.

The Franklins eventually settled in Arlington, Va. Linda Franklin, gregarious and fun-loving, quickly made friends.

"I felt really welcomed by her," said Peggy Hulseberg, whose husband worked with Franklin in the FBI's counterterrorism unit. "She had a unique way of making everyone feel included."

Hulseberg grew close to Franklin when she developed breast cancer.

"She wanted to meet it head-on. She wasn't fearful at all," Hulseberg said. "Ted was more fearful than she was... She was so strong about it."

When one of Franklin's cats got cancer, she did everything she could to save him, too. Rocky underwent a biopsy and chemotherapy, but died of the disease.

Linda Franklin was with her husband outside the Home Depot on Oct. 14, 2002, when Ted heard a sound like wood cracking concrete, then felt something hit his face that he later learned was his wife's blood, he testified at Muhammad's trial.

Katrina Hassum was 5 1/2 months pregnant with her son, Connor, when she learned her mother had been killed.

"I remember screaming and thrashing myself on the bed, and all I could do was scream," she testified.

Franklin's death was one of three her family has dealt with in the last year and a half. Her niece was killed in a car accident months before the sniper attack, and Franklin's mother succumbed to cancer in February.

"I worry about (Franklin's) dad," Hulseberg said. "Three important women in his life died so close together. It's just been pretty hard."

Hulseberg misses her friend and often recalls their Friday outings for a movie and beer.

"I wish I'd told her how much she meant to me," she said.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Memorial

Continued from A1

Along with the newspaper clippings, there is the passport for the woman her grandmother took with other mothers and widows to the military cemeteries in France to visit the graves of their loved ones. There is the photo of her grandmother standing next to the grave of her son, marked by one of the many white crosses lined up in neat rows. There is the gold medal attached to a frayed red, white and blue ribbon her grandmother wore around her neck on the voyage, inscribed with the words, "Gold Star Pilgrimage to Battlefield of the World War - United States, 1914 - 1918. There is the photo of Pastor's grandfather, David Brown, standing next to the original monument on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn, a large, native lava rock with the plaque of names, including the name of his son, Kenneth H. Brown.

Bessie May Brown, known as Bess to her family and friends, was a Gold Star mother and the first state president of the Idaho American War Mothers. She was 91, an active member of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which dedicated the World War I monument in 1919 - a project in which Bess was closely involved.

Bess's membership in the DAR came from her ancestor, Elijah Jaynes, who was a quartermaster in the Revolutionary War. As history tells it, Elijah Jaynes added the "y" to his name because people kept mistaking his last name as "James." The town of Janesville, Wis., was named after him.

Years later, his descendant would be fighting in yet another war. In October 1918, Kenneth Brown wrote to his parents from the Western Front:

I am using the sergeant-major's typewriter. He is back at the hospital today and I had to get out his reports this morning. He goes to officers' training school next time and if he does I stand a good chance of getting his job, then I would get a chance at seeing the world. I see it is a good job and I should rather have that job in this regiment than a second lieutenant in a strange outfit.

Ray and I talked over the Brunner tract and think we shall take a couple of farms. But I want to go to school next time. I can make up my mind what I want to study. After being around a little a man can appreciate what a good education means. Modern history would give me a better understanding of this country and mathematics would help a lot in this artillery dope.

"Old Fritz" sent over a few shells yesterday but did no damage. We heard this morning that they were evacuating this front but I think it is a bluff.

Don't say anything about the sergeant-major at home because it might not come true and I don't want to write back here for the fellows to gyp me about if I don't make the grade.

Yours of love,
Sgt. Kenneth H. Brown

Bess grew up in Milton, Wis., a stone's throw from Janesville. She grew up and married, and her husband, David, served as the mayor of Koshkonong, Wis. Bess was active in the local DAR chapter. The Browns and their daughter moved to Twin Falls in 1912 and settled on a farm north of town. Bess quickly went to work starting up Twin Falls' first DAR chapter. In addition to being a charter member she was also its second state regent.

She was an avid sports fan. Her oldest son played varsity football for Twin Falls High School, and she was a regular on the bleachers at Lincoln's Field.

Kenneth Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1915 and for a time was a "soda jerk" at the old Majestic Pharmacy, Pastoor said. In 1916, he enlisted in the Twin Falls National Guard Company and served on the Mexican border.

"Sergeant Brown was one of the best known of Twin Falls young men," read one newspaper account following his death.

Pastoor said people always spoke in a highly of her uncle. "Whenever I've talked to them, they've always said, 'Oh, he was the nicest guy,'" she said.

His kind, generous nature is evident in one of the last letters he wrote to his parents:

We took up a collection last pay day and started a canton and now we have lots of cigarettes, cigars, etc., but the sweets are pretty scarce. I sent a permit for my Red Cross package to you but it has to be mailed Nov. 20th and the permit did not leave until Oct. 20th so I guess I'll be out of luck for a package. Have you received my thirty dol-

In Flanders Fields
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt down, saw sunsets glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

- John McCrae, 1915

lar allotments yet? It doesn't leave much to go on, but we don't need much to the front and I shall want all I can get when I get home, but I don't want you to put it in the bank, use whenever you need it. - Kenneth Brown, October 1918.

Brothers in arms

Both Kenneth and his older brother, Ray, fought on the Western Front with the 146th Field Artillery in the U.S. Army. The unit had seen a lot of action beginning in the summer of 1918, taking an important part in the battle at Chateau Thierry and subsequent offensives.

By September, the Allies had finally regained some of the territory they had lost to the Germans earlier in the year. But as the Americans advanced in the Argonne Forest, the Germans met them with tremendous force. Kenneth described the fighting in a letter to his parents:

Well, we have moved up and I guess the Germans will have to move back again. We are experiencing a good deal more shell fire than we have before, we have escaped so far and what more could a fellow want?

We got tear gas the other night in this position and it sure makes you sneeze and the throat and nose burn. After this, they generally send over some tearfully gas. We got chlorine and phosgene gas before last. I put my mask on and kept it on until it was over, believe me, I take no chances. While sitting at my desk a shell hit about fifteen feet from the window. I thought the house was coming down. The shell was high explosive but didn't get into the wall. We are playing lucky not to get more men hurt than we do. I guess they have failed to find my address.

My recommendations for sergeants if they were gone in. The only trouble I have is that the typewriter. Can you imagine me hopping around on it with two fingers?

I like my work fine and so far have had all the reports O.K., at the moment. Stowell said they were Friday is going to get me to drive for him so I may get to see Ray every morning.

Yours of love,
Sgt. Kenneth H. Brown
114 Co. 146 L.A.A.F.

Kenneth H. Brown was killed the next day west of Verdun near the Argonne forest, making him the first local soldier to lose his life in the war. Twelve other men were hit by the same shell, and one was killed instantly.

His parents learned about their son's death the day before what would have been his 21st birthday.

"Kenneth's death is especially hard for us, coming now," his mother told a newspaper reporter. "His death stands behind this war while the fighting was going on and had felt deep gratitude after the armistice was signed that both of our boys were safe."

Their son Ray wrote them from the Western Front.

You have no doubt heard about Kenneth's death. It was the saddest day I ever spent. It came as a bolt out of the sky and I can't seem to realize it yet, but mother and father, you may know that he died every inch a man and a soldier.

I was not near him nor have I seen him yet, but I shall go up to the hospital tomorrow. He died on his way to the dressing station. He was hit by a shell that struck three feet from him. Tom is now standing behind him and was knocked down. When he got up, Kenneth was lying there and Tom asked if he was hurt. He told Tom his legs must be blown off. Tom carried him to a medical outpost. Kenneth complained about not being able to get his breath and asked for something to relieve the pain. Before he was given anything he told Tom he was sure he could not live and to tell his folks that he had done his best, and then he was unable to speak again. He went into a coma and that is all that Tom could do for him. They took him by ambulance to the hospital, but he

passed away before they arrived. I shall look after his personal things and have them sent home. I shall also see that his grave is well placed and will take all the pains possible with it. - Ray Brown, November 1918

Not forgotten

After her son's death, Bess Brown threw herself into making sure he and the other local boys who'd sacrificed their lives for their country would not be forgotten.

A year later, she and her fellow members of the local DAR chapter had the monument on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn. The monument was listed on the National Registry of Historical Monuments.

"My grandmother was instrumental in getting it done for the daughters of the American Revolution," Pastoor said. "All I know is for years and years and years it was on the courthouse lawn. It was a huge native stone."

Then one day in the early 1990s, the monument disappeared.

"One day I went down to take a picture of it, and I couldn't find it," Pastoor said. "The monument, she found out, had been torn down. She said then-Commissioner Marvin Hempleman told her they had it removed because "there was too much vegetation." Luckily, the original plaque was still standing against a wall in the veterans affairs office.

"It was just overgrown in bushes and no one knew it was there," Hempleman said. "When the maintenance people were clearing it out, they saw the plaque, and the rest of it disappeared."

Pastoor, along with fellow DAR members Elizabeth Sligar (now deceased) and Maureen Williams, went to have a little talk with the county commissioners.

"This monument is very dear to my heart, as my grandmother, Mrs. David Brown was instrumental in organizing the Twin Falls chapter Daughters of the American Revolution," Pastoor read from a written statement on a DAR letterhead. "She was a charter member and served as its second regent. Her son, my uncle Kenneth Brown, was killed in France Oct. 31, 1918. His name appears on the monument. After the war, the United States government sent the Gold Star mothers regiments (mothers whose sons went to France to visit their sons' graves. As a native of Twin Falls, I believe this monument should be restored and have a place of honor in our city."

They were leaving, Betty stuck her head in the door and said, "Remember, DAR women vote." Commissioners told the DAR chapter to pick out another rock, and the county would pay to renovate the monument. The new monument is now placed on the courthouse lawn.

"We put it back in a place it wouldn't be overgrown," Hempleman said.

Pastoor seems to have inherited the same strength and spirit that drove her grandmother, a woman who was ahead of her time.

"She was quite a lady," Pastoor said. "In the early '20s, she drove a car. No lady in those days could drive a car, but she did."

Her husband later moved to Oakland, Calif., because of her failing health and eyesight. She died peacefully in her sleep in January 1931, less than a year after returning from the pilgrimage to France. She was 61 years old. Her husband David died seven years later.

Pastoor grew up and married her husband John. They set up their home on the Salmon Tract, where they farmed wheat, beans, barley and peas. He died in 1995.

Today, it is Pastoor's turn to make sure the memory of her uncle and others who've given their lives for their country are not forgotten. Memories, after all, are what remain after their loved ones are gone, as Kenneth Brown's commander, Lt. Henry Lunn, described in a letter to his parents back in 1918.

"Kenneth was of the type of manhood that the whole world admires - a man every inch of him, a fearless leader, a soldier of a true friend and comrade. Those of us who came into daily contact with him learned to respect him for his devotion to duty and to love him for his kindly disposition. He was popular with all; those under his charge as well as his equals and superiors in rank."

"We shall miss him sorely but though his body has been taken from us there yet remains in our hearts loving remembrances which no one can take away."

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

Farmer's dreams take an unexpected turn

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Robert Brackett, now 89, remembers watching World War I veterans making the mile-and-a-half walk from the American Legion post hall on Main Street in Buhl to the cemetery every Veterans Day.

"I remember as a kid going to the cemetery for the services," Brackett said. "I must have been 6 or 7. I remember seeing the wounded guys with their bad knees and limbs making that walk from the post to the cemetery."

Brackett then, the post hall was named after his uncle, Clark Guthrie Fox, who didn't come home from the first World War.

"He was killed in 1918, two days before the armistice in France," Brackett said. "They thought they had the war won, the Allies did, but it was a mistake. They had another order to come out of the trenches and charge the Germans, and they had to face machine gun fire. He lived about a day. He was buried in France after the battle at Argonne."

Fox is buried in the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery in Romagneux-Montfaucou, Meuse, France, the largest military cemetery in Europe. A memorial stone with his name lies in the Centennial Veterans Cemetery between the graves of his parents, John Abner and Elizabeth Luvonia Fox.

Brackett was just 4 years old when his uncle was killed. As a child, he remembers reading his uncle's old letters at his grandmother's house.

"He had been in the trenches," Brackett said. "He hadn't had his socks and shoes off for 10 days. It was pretty bad. They would dig holes out to the side and hide back there. The Germans would throw shells just above the trenches, but



Clark Guthrie Fox and his wife, Myrtle England Fox in the early 1900s.

they'd be back in the holes."

But just before the end of the war, Fox was killed. He was in his early 30s.

Fox had planned a life as a farmer. He came to the West End from Missouri in the early 1900s to file on 80 acres of land three miles west of Buhl. Under the Carey Act, all potential landowners had to do was pay a small filing fee, establish a residence and pay for the water, which was \$25 an acre - or \$2,000 for the 80 acres. His parents and one of his sisters came out later and settled on the land.

He fell in love with and married Myrtle England, a woman from Missouri. When she was pregnant with their first child, she returned to Missouri, where she thought she would find more modern medical care. Life out west was still pretty rugged in those days.

"Doctors here drove horses and

buggies," Brackett said. "But the delivery proved to be difficult. Both she and the baby died in childbirth in 1912. She was just 24 years old."

Fox found a life in service to his country.

"I remember seeing a picture of him in the Mexican uprising in 1915," Brackett said.

Each year, Brackett and his wife, Laura, still attend the Veterans Day ceremony in Buhl. His sister comes from Colorado. They clean the tombstone, trim the grass. Brackett, a retired rancher and owner of a heating and air conditioning business, said he never knew his uncle's name was on a monument at the Twin Falls County Courthouse until he was interviewed for this story. He and Laura recently gathered at the monument with relatives of the other local men who died for a photograph.

Veterans Day events

- Burley**
 - Tuesday - The annual Veterans Day dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 554 Hilland Ave. All veterans and their families are invited; admission is free. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service. For more information, call 679-9881.
- Buhl**
 - Tuesday - The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold a Harvest Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 908 Maple St., to honor veterans and servicemen and women. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. The Magichords will present a program after dinner. Proceeds will be used for local outreach programs. For more information, call Judy Anderson at 543-2202.
- Paul**
 - Tuesday - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the post home on West Wayne Street, off Route 27. All Minnicassia area veterans and their spouses are invited. Those attending will furnish the meat. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. A program honoring each branch of the military and more will follow dinner. Terry McGregor will tell his trip to Vietnam to visit where his father served and died. He is the son of unit member Leola Bailey. Capt. Donald McGregor, the first Idaho adviser to be killed in Vietnam and whose name the Minnicassia Community Center honors. Flo Adams and Martha Hognreder are co-chairwomen for the event. Anyone interested in donating to the American Legion's annual Food and Gift Convoy to the veterans home in Pocatello on Friday and Saturday may bring their donations to the dinner. For more information, call Alberta Middlewirth at 677-2007.
- Shoshone**
 - Tuesday - The West Magic Recreation Club will celebrate Veterans Day with breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Burren West Resort. Cost for breakfast is \$5 per person. A general membership meeting will follow at 1 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.danfords.com.
 - Tuesday - Shoshone Elementary School will present a Veterans Day program to honor local veterans at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium at 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person; reservations are required and can be made by calling 423-6758 or 423-5645. The speaker will be Senior High Sgt. William Elliot of the 36th Electronic Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Area veterans and their spouses and the public are invited.
- Kimberly**
 - Tuesday - American Legion Post 76 will host a Veterans Day dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Kimberly. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a roast beef dinner starts at 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person; reservations are required and can be made by calling 423-6758 or 423-5645. The speaker will be Senior High Sgt. William Elliot of the 36th Electronic Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Area veterans and their spouses and the public are invited.

'The Great War'

World War I began in July 1914 when Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia a month after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, in Sarajevo. The assassination touched off hostilities between Austria-Hungary and Serbia. Russia came to Serbia's aid, while Germany sided with Austria-Hungary. Several days later, Germany declared war on both Russia and France, and invaded neutral Belgium. Great Britain jumped into the fray, declaring war on Germany. That all happened in one summer.

The United States didn't enter the war until the spring of 1917, when it declared war on Germany, and didn't arrive on the battlefields until 1918. The first World War was called "the war to end all wars," a hard-fought and bloody battle known for its trench warfare and the first use of chemical weapons on the battlefield. Soldiers lived and died fighting from trenches that were invaded by rats that sometimes grew as big as house cats. The Germans fired deadly cylinders filled with chlorine gas that literally choked their victims to death and mustard gas that burned through their skin.

The war officially ended in 1918, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, when Germany and the Allies signed the armistice - now an annual day of remembrance known as Veterans Day.

He died after a final adventure



William Galen McMaster

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many young people just out of high school, William Galen McMaster decided to embark on a little adventure before making a decision on what to do with his life.

In the fall of 1915, he and his cousin took a trek through South America, working odd jobs along the way. Then they caught a ship to San Francisco.

"It was the last fling for him," said his nephew, Scott McMaster of Twin Falls.

William Galen McMaster was the son of Kimberly pioneers John Noble and Martha "Mattie" Ann McMaster, who came to Twin Falls to farm in 1906 from

Bedford, Iowa. He was one of eight children.

The house that he, his father and older brother Willard built still stands at 319 Sixth Ave. N.

After returning from South America, William attended the Iowa Agricultural College. He joined the Army in 1918 and just six months later, found himself fighting the Germans on the Western Front in the World War I.

He was killed in the Battle of the Argonne Forest — also called the Meuse-Argonne Offensive — on Sept. 27, 1918.

"My dad said he was killed in the battle of Argonne by a sniper," Scott McMaster said.

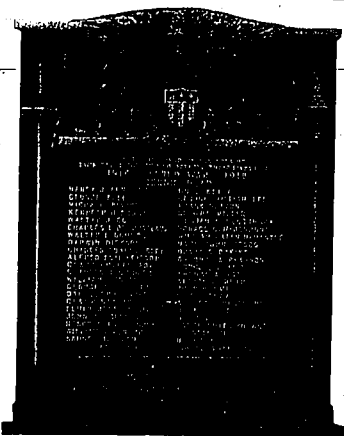
He was just 25 years old. He was buried in a military cemetery in Europe.

Scott said his father, Willard and William's other siblings received insurance payments for several months after William's death.

Scott McMaster and his brother, Galen, named after his uncle, recently gathered with other family members of those who died in the first World War at the monument on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. All shared memories of their loved ones and found out they had a lot in common.

"It's wonderful," Galen said. "We met some people we've never met before."

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



Twin Falls World War I memorial

A memorial on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn, first placed there in 1919 by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, pays tribute to the "boys" who died fighting for their country in World War I. Here's what it says:

ERECTED IN HONOR OF THE BOYS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY WHO OFFERED THEIR LIVES IN THE WORLD WAR, 1914 - 1918

HEROIC DEAD

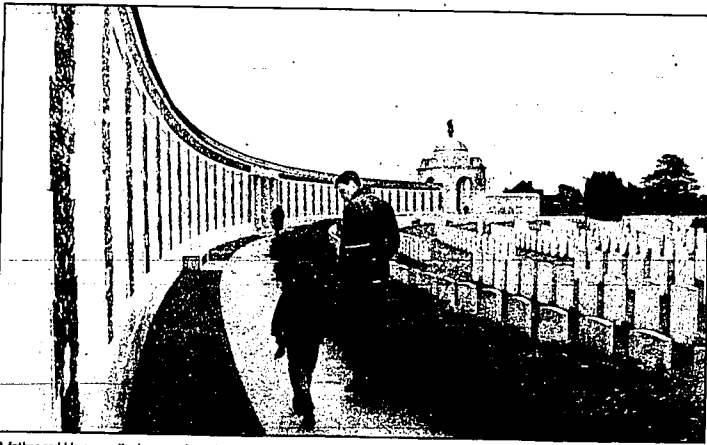
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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Henry J. Arnhart | Muri Kirby |
| George Bell | George William Lee |
| Michael Bishop | Frank B. Lyon |
| Kenneth H. Brown | Gilbert Miller |
| Walter J. Cox | William J. McCormack |
| Charles L. Desruisseaux | Horace G. McDermott |
| Walter L. Domrose | William Galen McMaster |
| Darwin Dickson | Mark John Nosco |
| Charles Edwin Dudley | Orval O. Oskins |
| Alfred Emil Erickson | Oribino A. Pearson |
| Clark Guthrie Fox | Bruce Phillips |
| Charles J. Girdner | Thomas A. Roth |
| William Gadsby | Albion W. Ruth |
| George A. Gorseith | John H. Smith |
| Otis J. Grieshaber | Guy H. Tunks |
| Cly H. Hawkins | August F. Ulnewehr |
| Elmer John Hayden | John Westley |
| John W. Johnson | W. Walker |
| Henry Arthur Johns | Homer Smith Youngs |
| William A. Kendrick | Kenneth Zuck |
| Samuel J. Kefso | Unknown |

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS

PLACED BY TWIN FALLS CHAPTER D.A.R.

Source: Monument on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn

Memories of war linger at Flanders Fields



A father and his son walk along a colonnade at Tyne Cot cemetery, the largest British war cemetery in the world, in Passchendaele, Belgium, Oct. 31. About 11,908 graves are registered on the cemetery, of which 70 percent are unknown.

IEPER, Belgium (AP) — Eighty-five years after the guns fell silent on the Western Front, memories of World War I linger in the fields of Flanders.

This area saw some of the most murderous trench warfare in the four years of war that ended with the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918 — a slaughter memorialized in an anguished poem by Canadian army surgeon John McCrae: "In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row ..."

A special unit of the Belgian army still works full time defusing munitions dug out of the farmland now covering the battlefields.

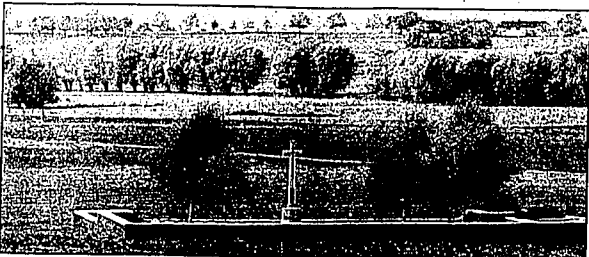
In the medieval city of Ieper — better known by its French name, Ypres — streets rebuilt from the wartime devastation echo every night to the mournful sounds of "The Last Post" played by fire service buglers beneath an arch commemorating 55,000 British and Commonwealth dead whose bodies were never found.

The British government still employs local gardeners and masons to tend the seemingly endless rows of white headstones that fill 137 cemeteries around the city, the final resting place for some 150,000 soldiers.

Nearby German graveyards hold 127,000.



A view of WWI trenches found at a road construction site near Ypres, Belgium, is seen Oct. 31. This area witnessed some of the most murderous trench warfare in the five years before an armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, brought an end to the 'War To End All Wars.'



View of the Croonaert Chapel war cemetery in Wijtschate near Ypres, Belgium, is seen Oct. 31.

AP photos

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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WORLD

Show of force deepens resentment

Iraqis in Tikrit area call Americans 'terrorists'

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — Houses shook, walls cracked, chandeliers swayed and children wove up screaming for their parents as U.S. planes dropped 500-pound bombs on the outskirts of Saddam Hussein's hometown overnight. The show of force late Friday and early Saturday was a warning to the 120,000 people of Tikrit not to support insurgents, suspected of shooting down a Black Hawk helicopter hours earlier, killing six soldiers. But while it succeeded in scar-

ing residents, the barrage only confirmed for many that the United States is their enemy. "Now that it's over, I feel we have won a new lease on life," said a retired Iraqi general, wearing a traditional Arab robe and looking fatigued after a sleepless night buffeted by the sounds of American fury. He and other residents across the city described a night of damage and disruption. "The sky was red with explosions and my grandchildren were screaming," said Khalaf Raheem, a 70-year-old Bedouin woman, her face bearing the blue tattoos common in rural Iraq. Local people called the

Americans "terrorists," "mercenaries" or "Jews" — a word used colloquially in Iraq and other Arab countries to refer to Israelis who, along with Iranians, were Saddam's worst enemies. Anti-U.S. sentiment runs deep in this city, once a dusty backwater famous as the birthplace of the medieval Muslim general Saladin and the delicious water-melon grown along the banks of the muddy Tigris River. Since the U.S. 4th Infantry Division moved in last April, it has become known for mounting some of the fiercest resistance to the American-led occupation. U.S. officials say the 4th ID has suf-

fered more attacks than any major command within the occupation force. Yet efforts to curb the resistance breed even more hatred for coalition forces. American soldiers raid homes in Tikrit and outlying villages almost daily in search of insurgents and weapons. The raids stoke the increasing resentment among Tikritis, who view them as a breach of centuries-old customs about the sanctity of someone's home. Cultural offense and a sense of humiliation are often cited by Iraqis when asked why they despise the Americans.

Book; Lynch struggled to prevent Iraqis from amputating her leg

NEW YORK (AP) — Former prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch screamed and struggled with Iraqi doctors trying to anesthetize her after one of them said they were going to amputate her leg, according to newly released excerpts from her soon-to-be-released authorized biography. The surgery never took place, and Lynch later heard that it was planned so she could be taken more easily to Baghdad, then still under Saddam Hussein's control, "probably for a propaganda video," according to excerpts of "I Am a Soldier, Too: The Jessica Lynch Story" being published Monday in Time magazine. The book will be released Tuesday. The excerpts also say hospital workers wanted U.S. forces to find her in the days before her April 1

rescue, and even moved her bed within sight of an American soldier after a doctor had spotted her at a nearby rooftop. Previously released excerpts of the book, written by former New York Times reporter Rick Bragg, said medical reports indicated Lynch was raped in the hours after her 507th Maintenance Company convoy was attacked March 23, although she has no memory of the assault. Lynch, who suffered broken bones and other injuries, says she came to on a hospital bed, her body so broken she "felt like I was chained to the bed," even though nothing was holding her down. The 20-year-old says in the book that no one in Saddam Hussein General Hospital beat or interrogated her.

Red Cross closes Basra, Baghdad offices

GENEVA (AP) — The international Red Cross, already planning to pull staff in Iraq following an attack on its Baghdad headquarters, said Saturday it is temporarily closing its offices in the capital and the southern city of Basra because of security concerns.



Italian Red Cross nurse Patricia Valenti from Trapani, southern Italy, jokes with Iraqi girl Saleem Al-Saray, 6, as her mother Badra looks on in the Italian Red Cross section of the Adnan Khor Aliah hospital in Baghdad, Saturday.

The agency will maintain a presence in northern Iraq, said Florian Westphal, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross. "We decided that in view of an extremely dangerous and volatile situation that we would have to temporarily close our offices in Baghdad and Basra," he said. Basra is Iraq's second largest city. Westphal confirmed the decisions disclosed by ICRC President Jakob Kellenberger in an interview Saturday in the Swiss daily newspaper Tages-Anzeiger of Zurich. "This decision has to be seen in the context that we clearly decided against seeking any military protection for buildings or staff," Westphal said. Kellenberger said in the interview, "We must painfully acknowledge that the ICRC as a large humanitarian organization has become a target of attacks for a group of people."

Westphal declined "for security reasons" to go into details about how much the decision would affect the work of some 30 foreign staffers and 600 Iraqis who work

for the Swiss-run, neutral ICRC. He said the ICRC continued to plan to reduce the number of foreign staff because of the suicide bombing of its offices in Baghdad headquarters "but we will maintain a presence of expatriates." "The situation is so tense on the ground that we don't want to get into details," Westphal said. He said the ICRC had received no direct threat but made its decision on the basis of "an overall assessment of the situation."

The ICRC has been deciding which jobs held by the international employees are essential and who will remain to fill them, Westphal said. The Swiss-run organization had to find temporary headquarters in Baghdad after its offices in the Iraqi capital heavily damaged by a suicide bomber last month. ICRC workers already were keeping a low profile. Two Iraqi employees of the ICRC were killed in the attack, along with 10 other people outside the compound. Iraqi employees can perform much of the ICRC's relief work. But international staff are needed to visit prisoners held by U.S. forces and their allies. Under the Geneva Conventions on the conduct of war, the ICRC meets privately with prisoners to check on their conditions and exchange family messages. The conventions also require the ICRC to observe conditions in a country under occupation and, if necessary, remind the occupying power of its obligations to protect and assist the local population.

Official: Saddam buried 300,000 in mass graves

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's government is believed to have buried as many as 300,000 opponents in 26 mass graves, the top human rights official in the U.S.-led civilian administration said Saturday. Sandy Hodgkinson said the administration has been sending forensic teams to investigate those grave sites reported to U.S. officials. So far, the existence of about 40 graves has been confirmed. "We have found mass graves with women and children with bullets in their heads," she said. President Bush has ordered to Iraqi mass graves frequently in recent months, saying they provide evidence that the war to drive Saddam from power was justified. But some human rights activists have criticized the U.S.-led administration in Iraq for moving too slowly to protect grave sites and begin excavations, and have expressed skepticism that it will ever fully identify who is buried in the mass graves. "There is just no way — technically, financially — that they're going to deal with mass graves on this magnitude," said Susannah Sirkin of Physicians for Human Rights in Boston.

Abdul-Basit Turki said that in addition to families' need to find the bodies of missing relatives, excavating mass graves is important in building criminal cases against members of the former regime. International tribunals handle prosecutions for atrocities in the former Yugoslavia, where tens of thousands of missing are believed buried in mass graves, and Rwanda, in which many of the 500,000 victims of a 100-day killing spree in 1994 were buried in communal pits. But for Iraq, the United States has insisted any trials be conducted by a new Iraqi legal system that is still being developed. Neither Iraq nor the United States are signatories to the International Criminal Court and it would take a vote of the U.N. Security Council to create a special tribunal for Iraq, which is considered unlikely. Many human rights groups agree that Iraqis should lead the legal process, but say international participation is crucial for it to be legitimate and impartial.

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Arafat wins power struggle with prime minister

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat came out of the win after weeks of bitter political infighting with his prime minister, keeping his grip on security forces and putting a handpicked confidant in the post of interior minister.

The agreement clears the way for the formation of a government in the coming days and the resumption of high-level talks with Israel, but frustrates American efforts to sideline Arafat.



Yasser Arafat

Bank refugee camp. In Gaza, soldiers killed two Palestinians in an

Also Saturday, Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians in violent street clashes and blew up a large explosive lab hidden among buildings in a cramped West Bank refugee camp. In Gaza, soldiers killed two Palestinians in an off-limits zone near the fence with Israel.

Arafat and Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia met Saturday with top officials from the ruling Fatah movement to finalize agreement over control of eight security branches and the makeup of a new Cabinet. With the arrangement, an intense power struggle and weeks of political limbo appeared close to an end.

"I hope we will finish forming (the Cabinet) in the next couple of

days," Arafat said. "We will announce it as soon as possible."

Arafat came out the clear winner, maintaining his ultimate hold on security forces by placing them under the command of a 12-member national security council that he chairs. Qureia had demanded that those forces be put under the control of an interior minister.

Arafat also rejected the prime minister's choice for interior minister and placed his own confidant, Hakam Bilawi, in that position.

Official: Iran will allow nuke inspections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Working to deflect the possibility of international sanctions, a powerful Iranian official affirmed Saturday that his country will allow stringent inspections of its nuclear facilities and suspend uranium enrichment to end suspicions Tehran is developing atomic weapons.

The promise — from Hasan Rowhani, who heads Iran's Supreme National Security Council — came less than two weeks ahead of a top-level meeting by the

International Atomic Energy Agency.

The agency director general, Mohamed ElBaradei, told reporters that Rowhani gave him the assurances during a meeting and would make an official announcement next week specifying the suspension dates.

"We will also next week get the letter for the conclusion of the additional protocol," which would allow U.N. inspectors access to all of Iran's nuclear activities, the Vienna-based agency chief said.

Syria raps Bush's policies

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria does not doubt that President Bush is sincere in his urging a more stable Middle East but believes his policies are spoiling American relations with Arabs and Muslims worldwide, a Syrian Cabinet minister said Saturday.

The comment in a government newspaper was the first official Syrian reaction to Bush's speech Thursday in which he called for greater democracy in the Middle East and criticized Syria and Iran in particular, accusing them of torture and oppression.

Iran was harsher in its response, calling Bush's speech an "interference" in Iran's internal affairs and saying the American leader had no business preaching democracy after U.S. support of authoritarian leaders in the Mideast and elsewhere.

U.S.-allied incumbent wins Mauritania election

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — President Maouya Sid'Ahmed Ould Taya, who has led Mauritania to close ties to the United States and Israel, won reelection in the Arab-dominated nation, the government declared Saturday, defeating a challenger backed by Islamic conservatives and liberal reformers alike.

With all results tallied, Taya — the country's president for the past 24 years — garnered 67 percent of the vote, enough to assure him of a first-round victory, according to the Interior Ministry, which ran the vote.

His strongest competitor among free challengers, Mohamed Ould Haïdalla, trailed with 19 percent, the ministry said. The results must still be confirmed by the courts to become official.

Haïdalla, who has been in hiding since polls closed Friday evening, denounced the vote as based on fraud and harassment, and demanded a new election.

Sri Lanka says Norwegian peace brokers' visit is on

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka — A visit by Norwegian peace brokers to negotiate the cessation of fighting between the government and Tamil Tiger rebels is on track, officials said Saturday, despite a power struggle between Sri Lanka's prime minister and president.

European monitors overseeing a ceasefire between the government and the rebels also said the truce was holding.

"Nothing has changed on the ground and we have assurances from both the sides that the ceasefire agreement will hold," said Agnes Heggenstad, the spokeswoman for the Sri Lanka Monitoring Mission. She added that the monitors had increased their patrols.

Sri Lanka, a small tropical island of 19 million people off India's southern tip, was engulfed in a political crisis Tuesday when President Chandrika Kumaratunga fired three Cabinet ministers and suspended Parliament. She then declared a state of emergency, but it was later rescinded without any action being taken.

Colombia's leader tries to mend fences with congress

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Alvaro Uribe put a kinder and gentler spin on his hardline leadership Friday by apologizing to a congressman he had insulted and naming a soft-spoken business leader to a key Cabinet position.

Uribe named Sabas Pretelt, head of the National Federation of Retailers, to take over the Interior and Justice Ministry, replacing a combative figure who resigned hours earlier after sparking a clash with Colombia's congress.

Pretelt said Friday he would try to smooth relations with congress and called on Colombians to forge a united front in the quest to bring peace to a country riven by four decades of guerrilla warfare.

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EDITORIAL

Both Idaho parties can learn from Bieter victory

Last week's municipal elections were purely local. So, though David Bieter's easy win in Boise's mayoral race offers some lessons, its importance shouldn't be exaggerated.

The three-term Democratic legislator ran away with the victory, taking 52 percent of the vote and leaving Republicans Chuck Winder and Vaughn Killen in the dust.

The victory may energize Idaho Democrats. They've been looking for something - anything - to restore their once-proud standing in the state.

Though the mayoral race was formally nonpartisan, Bieter's election boosts Democratic efforts to invigorate the party, if only in the Boise valley.

But don't think for a minute that Democrats have swung the momentum back in their favor. Electing a Democrat as Boise mayor isn't a huge shocker.

Democrats have always held a strong base in Ada County. In the 2002 election, Democrat Jerry Brady topped Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne 55-45 in the capital city.

Also, Boise Republicans did themselves no favors by putting up two candidates against one Democrat. Most of all, the party dropped the ball in getting its voting base out, compared with Bieter's efforts.

And then there's the little secret of Idaho elections: Idahoans usually vote conservative in national and state elections, but our larger cities often wander toward liberal candidates in municipal elections.

Republicans still have a lock

on all four congressional seats, the governor's chair, and both chambers of the Legislature. If the GOP wants to maintain those strengths, however, it cannot rest on its laurels. U.S. Rep. Butch Otter and former Gov. Phil Batt warned the GOP last week that races will get tougher.

Democrats are re-crafting their strategy. That's good for the state. Competition forces both parties to do get better.

Idaho will remain a conservative state on the nation's political map for the foreseeable future. But Republicans still need to expand

their appeal, to embrace moderate voters. Walking the ideological cliff is dangerous for the party. As Batt showed one decade ago, the party strengthens itself by serving a wider segment of voters.

Republicans also need to remember Idaho's strong libertarian bent. Open government, individual rights and access to public land are crucial to the lives of Idahoans.

The party can't walk away from voters who value those principles. Otter's lead in reforming the USA Patriot Act is an example of how that strategy pays off.

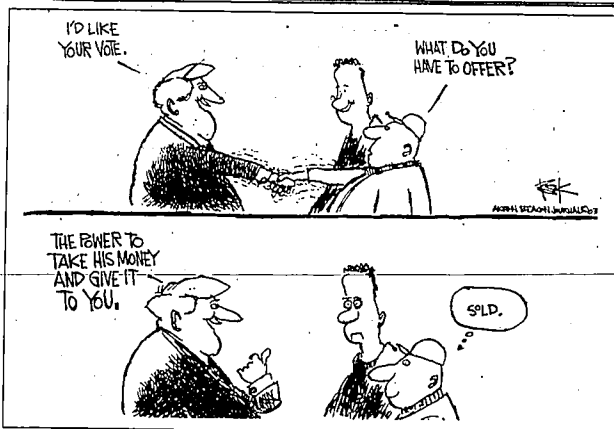
Otter is making an honest point that liberties need to be protected. And most of all, Idahoans will continue to watch their pennies. Good fiscal management is a must for any party that wants to lead.

Strengthening the two-party system in Idaho is good for voters and good for state government. Leadership will belong to the party that best knows the populace. Both parties should remember that.

Our view: In spite of a big Democrat win in Boise, Republicans still control Idaho politics.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Readers should see alternative to high school block schedule

Newspaper readers may remember that *The Times-News* reported my protest of the proposed schedule change for Twin Falls High School at the first school board meeting in October. What they have not been told is the reason for my protest: not the proposal I submitted to the scheduling committee.

While I have been attending some of those scheduling meetings as a concerned parent and a trained secondary teacher, I recognized that the school district was having difficulty devising a scheduling plan that would allow space for every student and every subject to be taught in an optimal way.

The proposed schedule the committee has now adopted, which your viewers can see if they go the school Web site, which is www.twinfalls.k12.id.us, tries to address the concerns of remediation and acceleration, but its three main weaknesses are:

- (1) There is no room in it for the many students and subjects that are best taught on a 2-day basis as the schedule is now;
- (2) Class time in core subjects is reduced by many hours, causing concern when the mandated "No Child Left Behind Act" is now to be implemented;
- (3) Cost is undetermined.

READER COMMENT

Gwen Jones

School officials reported that 20 percent to 30 percent of students are having trouble with failed classes and dropout rates. Yet, the schedule proposed puts at risk the 70 percent that are doing well on the current plan. To me it is like "throwing some of the babies out with the bath water."

The mediator of the scheduling committee was kind enough to allow me a 15-minute block of time to present a new concept in secondary education derived from the mandate of that committee to come up with a schedule that would work best for all students and include a mix of AB4-by-4 and skinnies classes. (See notes from the third meeting posted on the Web site.)

After my presentation, I had to leave the meeting for another appointment, but I was later informed that the committee, whose members were not all present, discussed it for perhaps an hour and then without doing any research on the plan or offer-

ing it to either the teachers or the public, rejected it and adopted the plan you can view and study on the Web site.

Because this decision will come up for vote by the school board in December without the board ever seeing this alternate plan that seems to fit the mandate of the scheduling committee better than their current proposal and because this decision is going to impact the lives of students and their parents, taxpayers and the community's economic future, I think *Times-News* readers deserve to see another option.

Would the newspaper please allow space to publish the proposed plan and its explanation so that informed citizens can then contact their school board representatives and let them know how they should vote on this very important issue?

Questions can be addressed to the scheduling committee in their planned public meetings in November, which the school district will announce. I believe that an informed public will help make better democratic decisions. Thank you so much for your consideration of this very important matter.

Gwen Jones lives in Kimberly and has children in Twin Falls High School.

LETTERS

Rely on American products to boost the economy

To maintain economic growth requires a favorable ratio between imports to exports with competitive prices and adequate taxes for each. The rise and fall of the U.S. economy directly varies with opportunities for all to work in jobs of maximum potential with reasonable wages and benefits for our working lives.

Inadequate taxes and laws that govern mining our industries to foreign soil has put millions out of work and caused economic decline, vanishing "Made in USA" tags and many other preventable problems. We must elect leaders who effect laws and trade agreements that benefit all our people and not a select few.

We must develop new ways to reduce our needs for imports, particularly oil, and increase internal production of presently imported items. Randomly raised oil prices caused by intentionally reduced production coupled with severely taxed and imported and a deterrent in trade agreements.

By legally linking specific export prices such as foods to import prices such as oil, all price raises would be limited and production increases encouraged. A minor adjustment in excise taxes will allow smaller corporations to remain in business. Priority should be given to aid our own people who are homeless or in poverty instead of squandering our tax dollars on often illegally used - foreign aid.

Alone, even we will never free the world of civil strife, particularly at the expense of our economy and the loss of American lives on any foreign soil.

We need the use of all our industry and military forces to U.S. soil, we can regain world respect as a nation of, by and for all its people as our founders originally intended! By using our rights to vote and speech, we can guarantee the great American dream for all.

God bless America, y'all.
ALFRED R. WARD
Gooding

Negative impact on Goose Creek will continue

The editorial on the Goose Creek pipeline makes the assumption that if a project is for "cattle," it must then be best for all concerned. The editorial also suggests that Idaho politicians are still willing to "snow" the public for private gain.

Statements of project support fail to reveal that burial of the pipeline will result in further losses to Idaho's rare Goose Creek wetlands and may result in impacts to Idaho penstemon. These rare plants are known only from the Goose Creek watershed.

Initial project approval by scientists was given due to the temporary, above-ground nature of the pipeline. Making this temporary project permanent also ignores the fact that agency scientists recommended closure of the Coal Banks area to grazing more than 10 years ago for protection of the rare plants.

Goose Creek wetlands and the pipeline has not succeeded in increasing livestock impacts to the region. In fact, impacts have measurably increased. As respected range scientists have published, overstocking a range with high water developments results in ruin of the forage base for both livestock and wildlife!

There is also nothing for ranchers to "prove" regarding water rights. Implying that cattle on the forest units have had access to Goose Creek not only defies topography unit boundaries and permitted use dates - it represents dishonest dealing with the American public.

Perhaps it is time to finally "pull the plug" on this ill-fated project.
MIRIAM L. AUSTIN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Miriam Austin is a field biologist for Red Willow Research Inc. and president of the Lostee Chapter, Magic Valley Region, Idaho Native Plant Society.)

M.V. area should show support for local dairies

I am a retired truck driver and have hauled commodities to 85 percent of the dairies in the Magic Valley.

I was reading Robert Luna's letter to the editor, and I totally agree with his comments. More people do need to speak up for our dairymen.
GORDON HELMER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Smith, Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Hidenour.

LETTERS

Gooding County officials make sound decision

Rob Sauer, Tom Dingham and Carolyn Elexpuru are owed a big thank you!

They understand Gooding County is not a business; it's a government nonprofit entity. It planning and zoning is self-sufficient and is working, why raise the price? What a novel idea - "If it ain't broke, why charge more?"

I know this isn't fair to other local counties. Jerome wants to keep up with Twin Falls; Twin Falls wants to keep pace with Ada County. Ada County wants to be like Orange County, Calif. Gooding County isn't playing the game.

Jerome and Twin Falls, you're paying too much for your building permits. Is anybody over there paying attention?

JOHN FLORA
Gooding

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to PO, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7239; fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Getting in touch

Here's how to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress.

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; fax 733-0444
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

734-6780; fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Wendell voters, candidates do the job

First, we would like to say thanks to all the people of Wendell who came out to vote in our city election on Nov. 4. We would also like to say thank you to those 112 voters who voted for me, we really appreciate your support.

We also would like to give a big congratulations to Don Bunn and Ilene Rounsefell for a job well done. We think Don and Ilene did a great job for the city of Wendell. We would also like to say good job to Marina Barr and Frank Rost for their hard work and seeing what their goals were for this town.

My wife and I think that we need to give all of these people a big hand for a job well done and also for the people who came out to vote. And we will see you next election.

JASON AND CRYSTAL HOUSER
Wendell

T.F. City Council fails the grade on zone change

To the Twin Falls City Council: You've done it again! You have managed one more time to completely disregard the concerns and wishes of the people on the western edge of this fine city. You have once more decided to put major developments in the neighborhoods of people whom you don't even represent.

First, it was the soccer fields. Perhaps if you had listened to the neighbors and downsized a bit, the fields would actually be completed by now instead of being the giant weed patch that it is. But apparently, the soccer association didn't really have the money it needed, so even that is questionable.

Now you want to put high density housing in our back yards. Change the zoning. Instead of

LETTERS

one home per acre, let's cram six houses onto that lot! In case you haven't been out this way lately, large building lots sell very well on this side of town.

Check out Rice Circle, Sunflower Lane or Rock Creek Estates! Once again, the neighbors are not seeking to prevent development. We'd just like you to use a little wisdom and actually listen to the people who live here.

I'm sure you're not done yet. In a few weeks, you'll have another chance to reverse the planning and zoning decision and ignore the neighbors when another high density development comes before you. You can completely change the rural setting that everyone was seeking when we moved out to this area. Should I even wonder about the results?

I only wish I could have gone to the polls and voted Tuesday. Perhaps it's time to hire an attorney and get some representation.

MICHELLE DOWARD
Twin Falls

Voting provides best way to change failed policies

A couple of weeks ago, I was talking to a young man about the state of the world, the nature of politics and the importance of civic activism. While we were talking, another young man came to our table. He was asked if he ever voted. "I don't care about that stuff," was his answer. I asked if he cared about drinking clean water or breathing clean air. He said he did. I told him there was a connection. He seemed oblivious to the notion that those in political power had anything to do with the quality of his life.

I am saddened by the disconnect in people's minds, the apathy, the surrender of political

power I encounter. People fly the flag as if that act alone shows their patriotism. In truth, it is your everyday life, your participation in the political process that will make or break this country, this planet. The Bush administration is working overtime to get our nation's environmental laws, and they are doing so with the conscious or unconscious support of those among us who choose to live the wasteful and extravagant lifestyles, drive gas-guzzling SUVs, live in ostentatious, resource and energy wasteful houses and who vote their pocketbooks instead of their consciences.

The window is very narrow, not only for survival of this great nation but also for the survival of this planet as we know it. Our greed, arrogance and stupidity are "driving us toward unparalleled disaster. Our waste of precious natural resources already has bogged down in war in Iraq, imperiling the lives of young men and women in uniform, and it will only get worse. There is a connection.

I just learned of yet another dangerous and damning corporate takeover. This one more dangerous than the takeover of agriculture and the control of our food supply.

The good of boys are now moving to take over the election process via computer voting machines, wherein the corporation - not state and local officials - controls machines and leaves no paper trail.

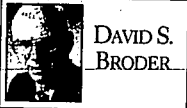
It is time to get angry, to put a stop to the rip and rape. We, the people, must seize control of our lives and our government; they are intertwined. We must live more simply and more responsibly and we must vote and be sure that our votes count and are counted.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

OPINION

Dean blunder widens gap to the South

The can of worms that Howard Dean opened with his ill-conceived effort to identify himself as "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks" is not one that can be resealed with the words of regret the former Vermont governor belatedly offered. By inadvertently reopening the deepest wound within the nation, the race issue, Dean hurt himself and did a disservice to his party.



DAVID S. BRODER

He had said similar things several times in the past, without drawing criticism. But with his big fundraising lead and his accumulating endorsements, his words are now more consequential. When I was with him in Iowa more than a year ago, the line was somewhat different. Then he was promising his outreach would include "the guys driving pickups with gun racks on the back." When his opponents started criticizing the stands that had earned Dean an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association back in Vermont, he switched the description to his own flag.

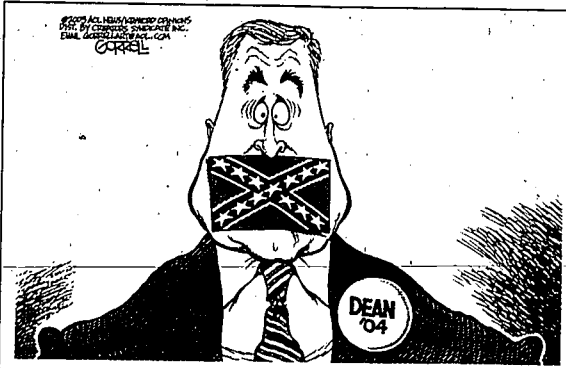
His timing could not have been worse, because Democrats were already undergoing traumatic experiences in and about the South. Bob Graham of Florida had just become the fourth Southern senator to opt out of running for re-election next year, creating open seats in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, all of which could easily fall to the GOP.

Another of the declared Democratic retirees, Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, had just published a book and launched a round of TV and print interviews in which he blamed the party, its leaders and its presidential candidates for taking a "go to hell" attitude toward the South.

And last Tuesday, even as Dean struggled to extricate his foot from his mouth, two more states, Kentucky and Mississippi, elected Republican governors to succeed Democrats - accelerating the Democratic decline in what was once the Solid South.

Throughout the Deep South, as retiring Democratic Sen. Jesse Helms (Fitz) Hollings of South Carolina told me in an interview, the two-party system is increasingly being defined on a racial divide, with African-Americans congregating as Democrats and whites joining the GOP. Hollings said he remains an optimist - believing that the burgeoning federal budget deficits he has decried for so long, plus the exodus of jobs to Mexico and China that has so damaged the economy of his state, will help Democrats retain his seat next year and perhaps over time rebuild their strength. But he and his friend, former state and national Democratic Party Chairman Don Fowler, both acknowledge that it is harder and harder to hold a biracial coalition together - socially or politically.

It was into this troubled environment that Dean, innocently but recklessly, dropped his words. Display of the Confederate flag and its incorporation into state emblems have been at the center of emotional battles in the last decade in state after state. So I asked Merle Black, the Emory University scholar and author on Southern politics, how Dean's words would be heard by Southerners. "For a lot of African-Americans," he said, "the fact that Dean used a Confederate symbol is very insulting. That remark can be used effectively against him," especially in Democratic primaries, where blacks make up a large percentage of the voters.



As for the white voters Dean embraced, Black said, "These are the most conservative voters in the South and the least likely to vote for Dean. I can't imagine a bumper sticker reading 'Flaggers for Dean.' They are the least likely to participate in the Democratic primaries and I doubt they're really interested in his message. It comes across as saying that 'Southerners are so dumb they've been voting against their own interests, so I'm going to educate

them on the error of their ways.' And what makes it worse, it's coming from a Vermont Yankee." The collapse of the Democratic Party in the South is a huge barrier to its recapture of the White House. Its only presidential winners since John F. Kennedy have been its nominees from Texas, Georgia and Arkansas. Dean is not the first Northern candidate to think he has found a formula for reaching disenfranchised Dixie whites. Pat Caddell, the pollster

for George McGovern in 1972, argued back then that because George Wallace's supporters were "alienated from the system," they could be converted into McGovern voters. But their grievances with the establishment were far different from his - and McGovern lost the entire South. If Dean has a strategy for the South, he has yet to disclose it. And his campaign blunder just makes the Democratic challenge larger.

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First Prize (Adults): Two winners will receive a "Recycle Yourself Weekend" spa vacation packages for themselves and a guest, including dinner, lodging, a spa treatment and travel spend.

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3 Ways to Enter

By Mail: Fill out the entry form on this page, cut it out and mail to SISW, PO Box 159, Burley, ID 83318

In Person: Fill out the entry form, and drop it off at your local SISW Transfer Station.

Online: Visit www.sisw.org to learn how you can enter the contest online.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY TRANSFER STATION CLOSING TIME ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

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Hertz

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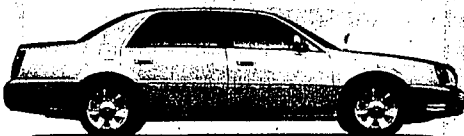
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The Times-News

Jeepers! 'CSI' moves to Jackpot

It turns out that Jackpot has been hiding out on us, its neighbors who thought we knew it so well. According to "CSI," the No. 1-rated television show in America, Gonnorah-by-Salmon Falls Creek is a lot more interesting place than previously supposed.

Last Thursday, the CBS crime drama about a bunch of Las Vegas forensic pathologists way too fond of their work, aired an episode called "Jackpot," concerning a severed head discovered by a dog wandering outside you-know-where. According to Nielsen Media Research, it was the single most-watched program of the six-week-old TV season.

And no wonder. We learned that: *

* Jackpot is located at 9,000 feet elevation, and sits in the woods.

* On the only road leading in and out of town (that would be heavily paved U.S. Highway 93), investigators find motorcycle tracks leading into the hills.

* This in turn leads, through a convoluted series of clues, to the remains of the victim, who was a student at, quoting here, "Western Las Vegas University."

* We also learn that the deceased, a guy, has been having a torrid affair with the brother of the "sheriff of Jackpot."

* The murderer turns out to have been the college roommate of the victim, and not at all happy about the decedent having an affair with his father, the brother of the sheriff of Jackpot.

* Gosh! I wish the Jackpot Chamber of Commerce had warned us the place was about to turn into "Twin Peaks."

* It's possible, of course, that the folks who produce "CSI" (don't shun for Crime Scene Investigation) have never been within a time zone of Jackpot. But it's a fine name for a town anyway, adaptable to all sorts of fictionalized mischief.

* I wonder what "Cactus" Pete Piersanti, rest his soul, would have thought about his roadhouse winding up along a sinister motorcycle-rutted road, a mile and three-quarters up in the cloud-shrouded tall timber?

* All that's missing, it seems, is the Log Lady.

* Then there's the larger question of how come the nearby College of Southern Idaho, which had after all been CSI for 35 years before CBS showed up, has so far failed to seek legal redress for copyright infringement.

* If the school were to hire the right lawyer, I could see "CSI" turning into a top-rated prime-time drama about UNLV-bound point guards solving the most puzzling matchup zone defenses in junior college basketball.

* But who would get to play the part of Gil Grissom, Jerry Meyerhoefer? Gil? Jerry? Ted? Mamma? And what do we do about "CSI Miami"?

* Figure all of that out, and you're smart enough to get into Western Las Vegas U.

Is Twin Falls cool enough for Starbucks yet? I wonder.

The Seattle-based coffee-monger to the hip has announced yet another round of expansion, some of it in new markets. Boise has nine freestanding Starbucks stores already (plus nine more in Albertson's and Fred Meyers), the Wood River Valley has two - even Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Hayden Lake, Moscow, and Sandpoint have one Starbucks apiece.

In fact, if you take away the part of Idaho where Mormons are in the majority - LDS doctrine discourages coffee-drinking - Twin Falls is the last major population center without ready access to half-caff vanilla lattes with extra foam (although the Twin Falls Barnes & Noble, like many stores in the chain, has a Starbucks counter).

Starbucks may be ignoring us for economic reasons, but my theory is that the Magic Valley just doesn't have the right stuff for barista-hood.

Baristas - they're the behind-the-counter artists who create espresso drinks - are by tradition grumpy veggie-innocent who subsist on whole poetry, wheat-germ shakes and health cigarettes.

So why would they want to commute all the way from Halley?

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Bridge closure strands some



An Idaho Transportation Department crew barricades off the Bliss bridge early Saturday morning. The bridge was declared unsafe for vehicular traffic after two underwater inspections determined that the high velocity of the Snake River and the unstable foundation of the bridge could result in bridge failure.

Alternate routes will add hours to driving time

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BLISS - When LuAnne Hormel was returning from her work in Boise on Friday night, she stopped briefly on the Bliss Bridge before continuing to her home on the south side of the Snake River.

"It was such a beautiful night. There was a full moon, and I stopped to look at it shining on the rapids," Hormel said. "I thought, 'Oh, I'm so lucky to be living here.'"

Ten minutes later, she learned from a message on her answering machine that the Bliss Bridge would be closed indefinitely at 9:30 the following morning. Suddenly she was faced with immense complications in trying to cross the river to get back to Boise early Monday. Any of the back roads she might take to cross over meant at least another

Please see BRIDGE, Page B4



Randy Erkins, center, and Ellis Boyer, left, talk with LuAnne Hormel about alternative routes to take now that the bridge is closed indefinitely. Erkins and Hormel are both residents on the south side of the bridge and have many concerns about the closure including hindered emergency access, extended drive times and loss of property value.

Blind man recalls escaping WTC

Michael Hingson and his guide dog fled from the 78th floor of the north tower

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Michael Hingson couldn't see the plane that hit the north tower at the World Trade Center. Nor could he see the fire or smoke that followed.

But he turned his blindness into an asset, as he's done all his life. And, together, he and his guide dog, Roselle, embarked on an adventure during which they helped even seeing people escape from the World Trade Center.

If Hingson recounted his Sept. 11, 2001, story this week in Ketchum on behalf of Sun Valley Adaptive Sports, a nonprofit organization that equips disabled people to ski, mountain bike, jet-ski, raft, fish and hike. Hingson, whose brother and sister-in-law Gary and Julie Ashurst live in Ketchum, also made a presentation in Boise on behalf of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Hingson and Roselle, a golden lab with dark brown eyes and a sweet smile, worked on the 78th floor of the north tower where Hingson managed an office for California-based Quantum, which manufactures backup tapes for computers.

Hingson was preparing to teach 50 guests the morning of Sept. 11 when he heard a muffled thud and the building began to move.

Please see WTC, Page B4



Michael Hingson and his guide dog, Roselle, escaped from the 78th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower on Sept. 11, 2001. Hingson, who is blind, found himself assisting seeing people down the enormous flight of stairs.

VA staffers help Vietnam vet in need of transplant

By Lorotta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Donald Lynn Butler became ill almost three years ago, he thought he had the flu.

He was wrong. A series of tests revealed that Butler would need a liver transplant to survive. He was put on an 18-month waiting list at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Although he'd have to wait his turn, his otherwise good health made the Vietnam veteran - who was then in his early 50s - "a perfect candidate for a transplant operation," said Butler's wife, Nina Butler.

And while the procedure would cost an estimated \$135,000, funding was not an issue for the Butlers. The tab would be covered by the insurance he then carried as a 20-year employee of an equipment company. Plus, the family had coverage through Nina Butler's employment at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Nevertheless, time swiftly became his enemy, and with the wait, coverage became an issue.

As Butler's condition worsened, the liver-related health problems began taking their toll. Though he was still "hanging in there," he lost his job in January 2002 when he became too sick to work any longer.

And the downhill spiral continued. With Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's purchase of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Nina Butler took another job. And though the family was still

Tree travels

The 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree will travel throughout Idaho before it heads to Washington, D.C., and south-central Idaho communities will take part in the celebration. Here's a schedule of events planned in local communities to be visited by the tree and its entourage:

- Monday
 - Fairfield - Events from noon to 1:30 p.m. include a parade, veterans flag ceremony, quilt raffish, Santa Claus visit, music and dancing.
 - Ketchum - Numerous events from 3 to 5 p.m. at Fourth and Main.
- Next Weekend
 - The tree scheduled to visit Burley at 12:30 p.m., Jerome at 3 p.m. and Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.
 - Glenns Ferry will host the tree at 11 a.m. Nov. 16.

Capitol Holiday Tree visits Fairfield, Ketchum

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Camas County and Wood River Valley residents will get a jump on holiday festivities this year when the Capitol Holiday Tree passes through Fairfield and Ketchum Monday en route to the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

The tree eventually will complete a statewide tour through cities such as Burley, Jerome,

Twin Falls and Glenns Ferry next weekend before it reaches its final destination in Washington, D.C.

Monday's events will begin with a parade at noon in Fairfield with newly re-elected Mayor David Hanks serving as the master of ceremonies.

After festivities in Fairfield, the 70-foot Engelmann spruce Capitol Holiday Tree will make its way to Ketchum in time for a community celebration that will

Please see TREE, Page B4



Photo courtesy of NINA BUTLER

Don Butler of Twin Falls plays with his grandson, Cory, recently. The Vietnam veteran is at the VA Hospital in Boise undergoing a series of tests required for patients in need of transplant surgery.

able to meet its co-pay insurance payments, Don Butler's health problems demanded that Nina be home more. Consequently, her employment was terminated.

With the family depending now on compensation through a Social Security disability benefit, the expensive co-insurance was eventually dropped, which in turn hurt Butler's chances for the transplant operation. Without insurance, the Butlers would have to come up with \$135,000 to cover future charges, or be dropped from the hospital's waiting list for a liver transplant.

Please see TRANSPLANT, Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Provost upholds termination of prof's job

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho Provost Brian Pritchard has upheld a decision not to extend a contract to a ceramics teacher despite support from faculty and students.

But instructor Glenn Grishkoff said he will continue to fight for his job.

Grishkoff lacks the needed enthusiasm for teaching ceramics, Joe Zeller, the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, had earlier said. Zeller declined to employ Grishkoff after this school year.

"The basis of Dean Zeller's decision is sound, and I have not

found evidence to contradict the basis for it," Pritchard said. "Based on this further review I have reaffirmed my concurrence with Dean Zeller's decision to award the terminal year contract."

The termination spurred wide support for Grishkoff, including a faculty petition that garnered more than 150 signatures and a sit-in last month in front of Pritchard's office.

"I found it very unfortunate," said Dale Graden, history professor and president of the local chapter of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, which Grishkoff is a member. The union has been

Grishkoff's primary-advocate in the case.

Grishkoff, who started full-time in 2000, is not a tenured professor.

"It's a decision that reflects a discredited regime that has no credibility with the Board of Education, nor the faculty," Graden said.

Art Department Chairwoman Sally Machlis also expressed disappointment with Pritchard's decision, but said she was more worried about what the decision meant for the school tenure system as a whole.

Grishkoff said he is not done fighting for his job.

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 obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lee Fowler - Burley



Lee Fowler died of natural causes at his home on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, 17 days before his 90th birthday. And although he will miss the party that was planned for him, Christ and the Heavenly Host are celebrating Lee's homecoming, for at 89 years old, Lee accepted Jesus Christ as his Savior.

Lee was born on Nov. 28, 1913, in Winfield, Kan., to Frank and Eva Richmond Fowler. His family moved to Milliken, Colo., where Lee was a baby, where he grew up and graduated from high school. In 1934, the family again moved, this time to Burley, where Lee farmed with his brothers and fed cattle and sheep. Lee married Alice Freymiller, who died in 1956. In 1957, he married Camille James Tolman. After his retirement in 1974, Lee and Camille traveled abroad and were able to visit 48 of the 50 states. Lee was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Lee leaves his wife, Camille; three daughters, Sharon (Tom) Ginther of Boise, Dee Ann (Steve) Taylor and Jolene (Jerry)

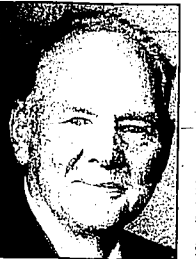
Hines, both of Burley, one son, Bret (Pattie) Fowler of Nampa; one stepson, Royce (LaRae) Tolman of Burley; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his first wife, Alice, he was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Elsie Allen; and four brothers, Harold, Orice, Manson and Frankie.

After his first wife died, Lee promised his daughters they

would stay together, although some recommended that he should find homes for them. He never broke his promise. We will remember you as a hardworking man who loved his backyard view, as a man who could fume the best do-dee-do, and as a man who loved his family. We love you, Dad. Thank you for your love, your care and your calls. Thank you, Lord Jesus, for your promise: "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." John 11:25-26

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Doyle Fulkes officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorials be directed to IHC Hospice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Constant Leon Anderson - Burley



Constant Leon "Con" Anderson, 93, of Burley, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at the home of his son, LaMont, in Burley.

He was born Aug. 2, 1910, in Mant, Utah, the son of William Richard and Mary Jane Johnson Anderson. He married Lucy Maud Price on July 2, 1933, at Basalt, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They were blessed with two sons, Neil and LaMont. Con farmed most of his life in the View and Stars Ferry area. He is best remembered for his faithful service to community and church. He served on the Unity Light and Power Board for many years and was president for seven of those years. He also served two years as president of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association. Con was a skilled hunter and fisherman and enjoyed doing these things with his friends, sons and grandsons.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a

high priest at the time of his death. He served previously as a scoutmaster, Elders' Quorum president, and as bishop of the Star Ward. He and Lucy served as temple workers in the Logan Temple for nine years.

He was loved and revered by his family, enjoying most having a grandchild on his lap ... and

they loved his kind attention. He was respected by friends and neighbors as an honest, quiet man, with much love for all who knew him.

He is survived by his sons and their wives, Neil and Donna Anderson and LaMont and Shirleen Anderson, all of Burley; 10 grandchildren (two deceased); 35 great-grandchildren (three deceased); and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his loving wife, Lucy; six brothers; and seven sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley, with Bishop Alfred E. Barus officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Frances Gayle Smith - Jerome



Frances Gayle Smith, 54, of Jerome, left us Nov. 5, 2003, after a courageous battle with lymphoma. Her sense of humor and quick wit will be missed.

Fran was born Oct. 12, 1949, in Twin Falls and graduated from Pleasanton High School in California.

She met Paul Smith when they both worked at a Ford dealership in California in 1969 and have been together ever since.

She worked as a secretary at Idaho State University. She enjoyed ceramics, decorating, loved cooking dinner for family

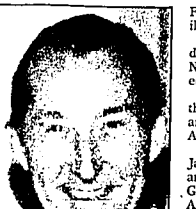
and friends, and never met a stranger.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Smith; her sisters, Misonhmer, nieces, Becky Haskins, Kristen Goodwin, Karen Gianchetta; and nephews, Scott Haskins and Brian Lee.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Hafer.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

William Albert Stevens - Sparks, Nev.



William Albert Stevens died on Sept. 6, 2003, in Sparks, Nev., where he had resided since 1966. He was married to Margaret Kimpton, a native of Twin Falls, for nearly 50 years.

Mr. Stevens was born Nov. 19, 1920, in Johnstown, Pa., to William Jason Stevens and Ida Goldspink.

After high school graduation in 1939, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps at its first facility, Camp Roosevelt near Edinburg, Va.

During World War II, he graduated from advanced bombardier school on Oct. 14, 1944, and was assigned to a B-24 crew. While stationed at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho, he met and mar-

ried Margaret Kimpton. After retiring from 22 years in the Air

Force as a major, he and his family moved to Nevada.

In 1974, he earned dual degrees from the University of Nevada, Reno in accounting and economics.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the Retired Officers Association and the 7th Bomb Wing B-36 Association.

He is survived by daughter, Jan S. Lockard, and sons, Mark and Scott, from the Reno area. Grandchildren include Lisa and Amy Stevens, Kate, Clark, Warren and Megan Stevens.

Inurnment took place at the Twin Falls Cemetery on Oct. 13, 2003, with a military honors ceremony given by the Magic Valley veterans.

Portneuf hospital gets new LifeFlight helicopter

POCAHELLO (AP) - The Portneuf Medical Center has received a new LifeFlight helicopter after a crash two years ago destroyed its old one and injured a pilot.

The Augusta A109E Power cost about \$3.3 million, but was paid for with insurance money from the November 2001 crash.

Pilot Ron Fergie said the new helicopter is a significant upgrade and will be a boon to communities within the hospital's 150-mile service area.

"It's beautiful. It handles like a dream," Fergie said. "This is much more stable, and it's safer."

The helicopter is capable of speeds up to 170 miles per hour, making the trip to Salt Lake City in about 50 minutes. The helicopter the hospital had been leasing for the past two years took 75 minutes.

SERVICES

Carmen M. Uria, King of Gooding, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery - in Gooding - friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demary's Chapel.

Lydia Young Carroll Johnson of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

M. Edna Holt of Idaho Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30-1:15 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Paula Ann Rowland of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Filer First Baptist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Marcella McCutcheon - Marcella McCutcheon, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Bridgeway Retirement Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Pearl Oliver - Elizabeth Pearl Oliver, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. At her request, no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mavis Brown - BELLEVUE - Mavis Brown, 74, of Bellevue, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Blaine Manor in Hailey. Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Ray Meissner - BUHL - Ray Meissner, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Orvil C. Sears - ELBA - Orvil C. Sears, 85, of Elba, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Ghosts of Utah's past haunt after Halloween

By Christie Hill
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Halloween 2003 is a memory, but the ghosts of Utah past — some happy, some tortured, some who just can't let go — continue to haunt, psychics say.

If you believe in such things (recent polls indicate Americans are split on the topic of ghosts), it makes sense that Utah's rich history is brimming with spirits.

A high-haunt area is This is the Place Heritage Park, a Mormon pioneer village replica near the mouth of Emigration Canyon in Salt Lake City where many of the state's early settlers lived.

Michael Bennett recounts tales about the sounds of "children's voices laughing when there were no children around."

Bennett's never seen any ghosts, but he's heard enough stories to be a believer.

"I think that there's been enough legitimate reporting of things seen and heard," Bennett said.



Pamela Schless, a former guide at Brigham Young's old home stands outside the farmhouse at This is The Place Heritage Park Tuesday in Salt Lake City. AP photo

He's talking about the strange occurrences at Brigham Young's old forest farmhouse, reputed to be one of the most haunted houses in Utah. It's hard to miss this pink, tri-story, stucco house with a wrap-around porch when you drive into the park. The 140-year old home was moved from its original site along Interstate 80 back in 1926.

The Mormon pioneer's ghost apparently wasn't too keen on the move and stayed behind. The ghost of Anne Eliza Webb Young, Brigham Young's 19th wife, is said to haunt the house now.

"Some of the things happened before it was moved that have not happened since it was moved," Bennett said. "There's been a change in personnel."

That's typical, according to Salt Lake City psychic Margaret Ruth, whose morning radio show frequently muses on the otherworldly.

“In October, in the evenings, it starts to get dark a little early, so if you went up to close the blinds by yourself, you had this feeling that somebody else was in the room with you.”

— Pamela Schless, of Brigham Young's old home

"If I remodeled, I might get rid of a lot of residual energy," Ruth says. "All I'll have left is those who are very attached to the site."

But whatever lurks in the eaves of Brigham Young's old home these days has frayed the nerves of at least one of the park's guides. She won't set foot back in the home, at least not alone.

feeling that somebody else was in the room with you," said Pamela Schless. She was a guide at the farmhouse for two years but has since moved to another job within the park. She's much happier.

Schless says it's commonplace for park guides to have ghost stories. Even some of the park's visitors have left the park with chilling tales of their own. A student on a field trip says he once saw a pioneer woman, dressed in pioneer clothing late at night at the park,

and when he turned back around she was gone. The area is locked up at night, so there's no way someone could've gotten in, says Schless.

Is the story little more than the overactive imagination of youth?

Consider the supposed sightings of an angry Mary Fielding Smith, widow of martyred Mormon leader Hyrum Smith, who's been seen standing outside her home up on a hill in the park, wagging her finger, annoyed that her house was put there, facing the wrong way.

The ghouls aren't confined to Heritage. Workers at the old Capital Theatre, another infamous haunt spot, have named a live-in ghost "George." And the owner of Cassidy's Bar in Salt Lake City lets an old, attention-starved, emaciated, smoking and drinking cowboy stay there rent-free, as long as he doesn't hurt anyone. The owner said the supernatural bar-dweller once wanted attention so badly, he pushed a piece of equipment onto her son's head, requiring four stitches.

Skeptical? You're not alone. A recent Harris Interactive poll conducted online shows that Americans are split when it comes to believing in ghosts. The poll also showed those 65 and over are the least likely to believe in ghosts.

The doubters "don't faze Margaret Ruth. "I didn't have to be crowned by the Spiritual Society. Psychic awareness

belongs to everybody," she says, "and some people choose to do more with it than others."

Anyone can attract ghosts if they want to, Ruth says before adding a warning: "Most ghosts are really, really boring."

But on one recent day at this reporter's apartment, where Ruth insisted on conducting an interview after sending a spirit over the phone, Ruth felt the presence of something that was anything but boring.

With deep breaths and eyelids flitting, Ruth tuned in to the spiritual world and quickly sensed the energy of a woman who died too young, who didn't know she was dead. The young woman just wanted some attention, Ruth said.

"I think she was quite attracted to us."

A playback of the interview tape revealed an inexplicable, bloodcurdling scream that drowns out Ruth's voice as she and the reporter are talking. Neither heard a scream during the interview, and it only turned up on the tape.

A true believer might say the tape picked up an EVP, or electronic voice phenomenon.

"It raised the hair on the back of my neck," said Ruth, after hearing the tape played back, "and that doesn't usually happen."

Anyone who's heard the tape agrees it's bizarre, a little creepy. Then again, it is Utah, where ghosts wander freely.

Or do they?

more inmates, bringing it to more than 6,000. Instead, this year saw the numbers increase by only 23, bringing it to about 5,825 on July 1.

Next year's estimate has been lowered to 6,131 from more than 6,300 projected earlier.

Correction chief says low prison population could mean raises

BOISE (AP) — Correction Director Tom Beauclair said his employees should get a raise now that prison numbers have not met the projections that were the basis for this year's budget.

Beauclair opposed the suggested cuts, saying his department was already short-handed and low salaries were driving employees elsewhere.

But some lawmakers say it is too soon to count on the inmate numbers remaining somewhat static this year.

His proposal calls for 4 percent raises to correction officers, 3 percent raises to probation and parole officers, and a 2.5 percent raise to support staff. The raises will go to workers who have not seen a pay increase in two years, Beauclair stressed.

With growth fairly flat, we finally have an opportunity to reward our employees that have worked hard to accommodate all the changes the department has undertaken to create a more efficient agency," Beauclair said.

Department spokeswoman Teresa Jones said the plan will cost about \$1 million, but could not say how many employees would be affected.

In September, lawmakers said the flat prison population could give them the opportunity to cut back on the \$108 million in general tax money allocated this year to the state's prisons.

Republican Rep. Darrell Bolz, of Caldwell, is skeptical about the plan.

"It really bothers me," said Bolz, a member of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which maps out the state budget. "You're not even halfway through the doggone year yet. What happens if the population does increase?"

Judges are sending more inmates to the prison in Cottonwood under the so-called "rider program." They spend 120 days in a boot camp atmosphere. The courts then evaluate their conduct there. If they have improved, they may be granted probation.

That program is being credited for easing pressure on limited cell space.






Last year, analysts forecast the system would pick up about 350

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
Milk or juice served daily.
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Sub sandwiches
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Pizza

BUHL SCHOOL
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Donuts
Friday: French toast
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Beef and cheese nachos
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Cheeseburgers

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Waffle sticks
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Donuts
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Corn dogs
Friday: Chicken burger

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Fish nuggets
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over noodles
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Turkey sandwich

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: Cream of wheat
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken patty
Tuesday: Soft tacos
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Burritos

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Choice of milk daily.
Monday: Baked scrambled eggs and ham
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken

Thursday: Italian sub sandwich
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Roast beef sub
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Chicken and noodles

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Roast beef sub
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Cheeseburgers
Friday: Chicken wrap

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Chicken soup
Thursday: Bean and cheese burritos
Friday: Hamburger

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Tuesday: Baked chicken
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Burrito
Friday: Popcorn beef bites

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
Friday: Chicken bacon wrap

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Cereal

Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich, rib-b-cue sandwich or salad bar
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, chicken and cheese quesadilla or soup and sandwich bar
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, corn dog or potato bar
Thursday: Cheeseburger fry stick basket, beef taquitos or salad bar
Friday: Pizza or taco bar

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Rainbow treasures

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Deli sandwich
Tuesday: Cheeseburger fry stick basket
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Tuna fish or grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Chicken fried steak

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or popcorn chicken
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger
Thursday: Deli sandwich, coy-

ote grill bar or grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Soft shell taco
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Western vegetable soup

BLISS SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Hot dog
Tuesday: Soft taco
Wednesday: Ham and potato soup
Thursday: Stromboli
Friday: Nachos

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Sub sandwich
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: No school

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Meatballs
Friday: Chicken noodle soup

GOODING SCHOOLS
Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Sloppy joe, salad bar or chicken basket
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, potato bar, Chinese chicken salad
Wednesday: Beef stir fry, salad bar or cheeseburger
Thursday: Pizza, potato bar or Polish dogs
Friday: Soup and sandwich

Please see LUNCHES, Page B6

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A special thanks to our family and friends for all the love and support during Ora's illness and passing away. We appreciate the thoughts and prayers, calls and cards, visits and gifts, food and flowers, music and messages, special procession and memorial donations, and many helpful acts. Thank you for spiritual support by our Ministers, Churches and groups who supported us with prayer and acts of kindness. We appreciate the health care professionals who helped Ora.
Your support is a tribute to Ora, whom we love and miss.
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cheyenne might move monument

City proposes to take Ten Commandments out of public park

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The city has drafted a resolution to remove its Ten Commandments monument from a public park in hopes of keeping an anti-gay preacher from erecting a monument condemning slain college student Matthew Shepard.

Phelps has proposed a similar monument in Rupert, which is considering a Ten Commandments monument for

its courthouse lawn, and said he would eventually like to "pock-mark" the nation with the Shepard markers.

The Cheyenne resolution, to be considered by the City Council on Monday, proposes moving the monument to a historic park, much like the city of Casper proposed doing.

Unlike Casper, though, Cheyenne's plaza already exists and displays the Bill of Rights and preamble to the Constitution on land between the City Building and the Cox Parking Garage.

Casper has proposed creating a similar plaza next year.

Both cities are responding to letters from the Rev. Fred Phelps, of the Topeka, Kan.-based Westboro Baptist Church, asking to erect his own monument in the parks saying Shepard is in hell because he was gay.

Shepard died in 1998, five days after he was beaten into a coma by two Laramie men who were later convicted and sent to prison for life.

Phelps claims displaying a Ten Commandments monument forces a city to allow other religious displays as well, including his own.

He has threatened litigation in

both communities if he does not get his way, and is now proposing putting his monument in Casper's historic plaza.

Phelps said the proposed resolution in Cheyenne is a ploy to ensure his monument is not erected in Lions Park and to keep the Ten Commandments on public display.

"If you have one message up in a city-run facility, you have to put up others," he said. "This is too little, too late."

Cheyenne officials said they believe the proposed plaza is a viable solution to keep Phelps' message of hate from the capital city.

Provo man pleads guilty to fraud in investment scheme

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Provo man pleaded guilty Friday to charges of mail fraud and tax evasion for his role in an investment scheme that bilked investors out of millions of dollars.

Albert Earl Carter, 62, was arrested in April after a federal grand jury indicted him on 22 counts for his role in a scheme that cheated investors through a program involving the international trading of bank debentures.

In addition to pleading guilty to the two counts — a third count of wire fraud was dropped — Carter agreed to pay almost \$1.8 million in restitution to scheme victims, according to U.S. Attorney Paul

Warner's office. "Secret offshore trading programs ... such as those marketed by Mr. Carter, do not exist. They are frauds from the very beginning," Warner said in a statement.

Carter is expected to be sentenced in January and faces up to 10 years in prison.

According to court documents, at various times between 1995 and 2000 Carter was the managing director of Allied International Resources, and represented that the company had offices in Utah and Antigua. The indictment alleges that Carter devised a scheme which solicited about \$3 million from investors.

Police kill Salt Lake City man after 45-minute standoff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police shot and killed an armed old man Friday night after a 45-minute standoff.

The victim was identified as Juan Ruiz, 23, of Salt Lake City. Officers responded to reports of an armed suicidal man, allegedly drunk and combative, who had locked himself in his car in an alley near 850 East and 300 South around 8:30 p.m.

"The suspect had a weapon in his hand and he was brandishing it," said Detective Kevin Joiner of Salt Lake City police. A SWAT team was called in.

"We negotiated with him for 40 to 45 minutes," Joiner said. "At

some point during the negotiations, we believe that a round was fired from the suspect, and we believe several officers returned fire."

Witnesses reported hearing between 10 and 20 gunshots. Several officers were involved in the shooting, though Joiner would not release the exact number.

It was unclear how many times or where Ruiz was hit by police fire.

The officers known to be involved in the shooting have been placed on routine paid administrative leave pending an investigation.

Lunches

Continued from B5

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Chicken or fish sandwich

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Pancakes and link sausage
Wednesday: Donuts
Thursday: Cinnamon toast
Friday: Grilled cheese
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken and noodles or turkey sandwich
Tuesday: Pork rib-bone
Wednesday: Chicken burger or hot turkey
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Ham

JEROME SCHOOLS
Milk served daily.
Monday: Breakfast for lunch
Tuesday: Pizza pocket
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Thursday: Traveling taco
Friday: Turkey sub

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Cereal
Lunch
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Soft shell taco
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Hamburger

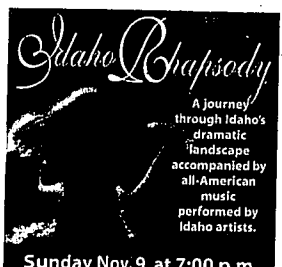
SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken patty sandwich
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chicken

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Toaster pastry
Lunch menu
Monday: Crispito
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Chicken patty

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Granola bar
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: Cereal
Lunch
Choice of white or chocolate milk daily. The middle school has a choice of main line and salad bar each day. The high school has main line, salad bar, take out, sandwich line and pizza line every day.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Baked potato

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served daily.
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Chocolate milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken malibu, tuna sandwich or ham sandwich
Tuesday: Nachos or mini corn dogs
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets or fried steak
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, ham and cheese sandwich or crispito
Friday: Hamburger, cheese-

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MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Associated Press

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Leslie C. Castaneda, 25; violation of a protection order, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Darrell Edwin Day, 47; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; District Judge John M. Melanson.
John W. Anderson, 35; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Lenny Colton Shoen, 28; two counts possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; two counts possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count domestic battery, dismissed; one count violation of a protection order, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
District Judge John M. Melanson.
Todd Overholt, 41; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences

William W. Carpenter, 32; possession of marijuana, violation, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Figo Zapella, 20; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Marceline Adams, 34; 45 counts possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts dismissed; one count found guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Benito Zaragosa Jr., 21; one count failure to carry hunting license on person, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$71 court costs; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Carlos Holopinsky, 22; one count distributing the same, dismissed; one count failure to present identification for liquor, dismissed; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Robert R. Brackenhury, 19; possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, treatment program; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Anthony R. Lopez, 25; assault upon certain person, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, one day credited; one count restraining officers, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Russell R. Smith, 23; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Enoch Scott Scherer, 22; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, two days in jail; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Armando Yma Barcia, 22; domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 20 days probation, 24 months probation, 30 days in jail, 327 days suspended, eight days credited, treatment program; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence sentences

Imrel Jasso, 25; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$80.20 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, two days Mini-Casus work in lieu of jail; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count injury to a child, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Ramon R. Guevara, 34; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, found guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.20 court costs, 180 days in jail, 18 months probation, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended, time credited; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Maquel M. Strake, 24; drug trafficking in methamphetamine, dismissed; District Judge John M. Melanson.
Armando Simon Jr., 35; possession of a controlled substance, amended to drug trafficking in methamphetamine, dismissed; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Commercial truck driving sentences

Saul Cruz Rodriguez, 39; weight exceeding registered gross loads, found guilty, \$281.21 fine, \$22.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Withheld judgment

Estela Castro, 49; felony second degree kidnapping, amended to accessory to a felony, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

April Dawn Alvis, 21; one count unlawful entry, dismissed; one count cruelty to animals, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile dismissals

Vanessa Arceaga, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Jessica D. Thompson, 14; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Ulises Martinez Martinez, 16; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Thomas E. Van Vlack, 16; one count possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 court costs, four months probation, treatment program; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, five days in jail, five days suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

The Times-News

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel L. Stapelman, 59; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Samuel D. Perkins, 60; failure to obtain over the permit, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Katherine Ann Rhodes, 25; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Leonard A. Orak Jr., 45; exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, \$125 bond forfeiture.
Eddie Wallace Durfee, 40; unlawful taking of game animals, found, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Andrew K. Davis, 18; reckless driving, dismissed, \$53 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Eric Lee Alcala, 18; one count driving with out privileges, dismissed; one count leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Hector E. Lopez, 21; two counts insufficient funds check, found, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences

Arturo Diaz Cruz, 25; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Cristina E. Martin, 62; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Jose B. Masary Jr., 21; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Phillip A. Vermillion, 32; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days Mini-Casus work; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Joy Schroy Waters, 37; violation of a protection order, pleaded guilty, \$70 fine, \$73.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Benary M. Moore, 26; resisting officers, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, 60 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Richard Trent Grimsman, 32; open container of alcohol violation, found guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Jesus Ariel Chacon Jr., 26; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days Mini-Casus work; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Clay Curtis Clark, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Mantle Makonnen, 18; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Neil D. Peterson, 18; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 60 days in jail, 55 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Lloyd Darrell Schmitzner, 19; one count leaving on school grounds, dismissed, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, \$50 restitution; one count disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days probation, six months probation, two days Mini-Casus work; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

Paul J. Harter, 33; one count battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation; one count unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Troy A. Morris, 20; one count restraining officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, time credited; one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, serve 30 days concurrent; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Driving under the influence sentences

Jan Sandoval, 21; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, two years probation; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Cabel W. Bailey, 22; one count conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, dismissed; one count delivery of a controlled substance, dismissed; District Judge Marie R. Carlson.

Commercial truck driving sentences

Marvin George Benoit, no age available; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.20 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Domingo Rodriguez, 28; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$28.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Kenneth W. Gese, 36; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$175 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Walter Roger Gatlin, 61; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Lauri Wayne Watkins, 41; motor carrier department of law enforcement rules violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Roy E. Walters, 49; no medical card, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Cheri Lynn Chalmers, 39; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.20 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Leonard Charles Ginn, 48; failure to have trip permit for register, pleaded guilty, \$38.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Sylvester G. Martinez, 51; motor carrier dis-qualified driver, pleaded guilty, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I got \$30 back on some plumbing supplies I bought at Home Depot.

- Dante Hall of the Kansas City Chiefs when asked by ESPN magazine to name his best return

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who followed Mike Dunleavy as the Lakers' coach in 1992?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Minico girls hoops hosts steak dinner

RUPERT - The Minico girls basketball program will sponsor a steak dinner fund-raiser from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Minico High School gym.

Pleasant Valley GC announces winners

KIMBERLY - The yearly winners for the champ of the month contests held at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly are: Men - gross, Rich Fohringert; net, Lynn McMaster. Senior men - gross, Jim Houder; net, Glen Hays. Ladies - Dannie Borden. Senior ladies - Carol Barton.

Minnesota coach gets record 409th victory

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. - John Gagliardi became college football's career victory leader when St. John's rallied to beat Bethel 29-26 on Saturday. Gagliardi, in his 55th season and his 51st with the Johnnies, got his 409th victory. He passed Eddie Robinson, who retired in 1997 after winning 408 games with Division I-AA Grambling State.

Gagliardi, a native of Trinidad, Colo., who began his coaching career at Carroll College in Montana in 1949, has received plenty of national attention as he's neared Robinson's record. Several times, he's been asked what the milestone meant to him. "I still don't know," Gagliardi said, a wry smile visible on his weathered face. "I think maybe my wife likes me a little better. ... But I bet Peggy will still make me take out the garbage."

Ryan Keating's fourth touch-down pass, a 10-yard toss to Josh Nelson, gave the Johnnies the lead with 2:03 remaining. St. John's (9-0, 8-0) also clinched the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, its 10th in the last 13 years.

A lengthy ceremony in his honor was held on the home field of the Division III liberal arts school in central Minnesota. An estimated 13,107 fans clogged the stands and surrounding snow-covered hills at Clemens Stadium, the largest crowd to ever see a St. John's game. Gagliardi, wearing a maroon parka with a huge hood pulled over his head to keep warm on an 18-degree afternoon, was mobbed by fans and cameras as he walked to the center of the field after the game was over. Gagliardi, 77, has won three national titles at St. John's. The Johnnies gained an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, their sixth straight appearance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Randy Pfund.

Trojans advance to 2A semifinals

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The Huskies scored first, and they scored last. But Wendell scored everything in between as the Trojans rolled to a 35-12 victory over North Fremont in the State 2A quarterfinals Saturday at Holt Arena. "I'm just overjoyed-for-our kids," said Wendell head coach Jerry Diehl. "They gave a heck of an effort. Our guys came out and they played hard. We ran into some adversity. They scored first and we came back and answered." The Huskies scored a minute into the second quarter on an option toss to Jared Hawkes off the left side. The Trojans' answer

Class 2A Playoffs

Quarterfinals Grangerville 41, Kamiah 0 Homeedale 24, Parma 14 Wendell 36, N. Fremont 12 West Side 21, Firsh 20, OT

came on its next possession, when Tyrel Davis hit Kyle Egbert on a 17-yard scoring strike to tie it up for the last time. Wendell failed to capitalize on the conversion attempt, a theme that held throughout the game. Neither team scored on any of its point-after-touchdown attempts. Tyrel Davis scored on a 10-yard sprint off the left side to give the Trojans the 12-6 lead that they

would never relinquish. The Wendell defense turned the tide in the second half. Nick Scott batted three balls to the ground and had a number of tackles for loss. Jysen Lancaster and Tyler Slade each intercepted Phillip Leck passes that led to scores. The defensive line caused Leck to fumble in the fourth and until the back-up players started rotating in, the defense held the Huskies scoreless in the second half. Senior running back Cody Howerton would capitalize off the turnovers, scoring immediately afterward twice. In the fourth quarter, Howerton ran three times, scoring twice (48

and 30 yards). On the day, Howerton gained 143 yards on 14 carries. Other than the two long touchdown runs, the Huskies' defense shut Howerton down throughout much of the game, putting eight men in the box to deny the inside run. Howerton's first four runs were for negative yardage. That focus on Howerton allowed others to get free. Wendell sophomore Zac Davis carried the ball eight times for 146 yards including a 66-yard score. He also had another run for 46 yards to the Huskies' 3 that set up a Tyrel Davis score. Jysen Lancaster came in at quarterback for one series when Davis had a leg cramp and he

scored a touchdown. "We've got a lot of weapons and we still had more guys to go," Diehl said. The Huskies came with a power running game of their own. The trio of Jack Arnold, Jared Hawkes and Leck totaled more than 200 yards on the ground. The passing game was lacking though. The defense kept the Huskies in the game, but let down in the fourth. The fourth quarter was a mess for North Fremont: three turnovers, two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties (one getting Hawkes ejected) and the two straight touchdowns runs given up to Howerton. While the Huskies were collapsing see WENDELL, Page C2

CSI men cruise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho jumped out to a 64-52 lead with 12:55 remaining on two straight 3-pointers and Midland (Texas) College never got any closer. The Golden Eagles cruised to a 95-82 win to conclude the 27th annual K&T Steel men's college basketball tournament Saturday night.

CSI shot 59 percent from the field, thanks to a game part to 22 assists. CSI's free throw shooting improved to 76 percent after a dismal performance Friday.

"It's a great win for the Golden Eagles," head coach GIB Arnold told K&T radio. Tournament MVP Dante Sawyer pumped in 22 points while Mohamed Kone added 13 points. Nurudeen Adepoju, Yusuf Baker and Jason McGriff all scored 12 points. Baker also had 12 rebounds. Sawyer's performance is more impressive when you consider he's playing himself into game shape. "Fifteen pounds from now you'll see a different Dante," Arnold said. "I'm real proud of how he played. I'm looking forward to what he can do."

CSI jumped out to a 7-0 lead, sparked by two 3-pointers by Nurudeen Adepoju. "That guy came to play," Arnold said. "It was nice to see him get going early."

The Eagles led 14-5 with 14:40 left in the first half before Midland reeled off a 10-0 scoring run to take their first lead, 15-14.

Midland's Rodney Epperson scored 20 points while Bates Gay scored 14.

CSI (4-0) travels to Snow College in the Scenic West Athletic Conference opener for both teams this Friday and Saturday.

The all-tournament team featured CSI's Sawyer, Baker and McGriff, Eastern Wyoming's Jason Deich, Epperson and Northern Oklahoma's Demarion Johnson rounded out the squad.

Northern Oklahoma defeated Eastern Wyoming 77-76 in the early game. A boxscore from Saturday's CSI game will be published in Monday's Times-News.



Golden Eagle center Mohamed Kone, right, blocks the shot of Chaparrals sophomore Hakim Rasul, 34, while College of Southern Idaho players Jason McGriff, 33, and Dan Hazut, 22, move in for the rebound during the first half of CSI's 95-82 win over Midland (Texas) College during the K&T Steel Basketball Tournament on Saturday.

Santos sets kills record as CSI downs Salt Lake

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - Sophomore Andrea Santos hammered down 29 kills in the College of Southern Idaho's 30-27, 30-18, 30-18 victory over Salt Lake Community College Saturday afternoon.

Next up

CSI hosts Region 18a Tournament Friday and Saturday with an automatic national tournament berth on the line.



The win gives CSI a perfect 12-0 record in the Scenic West Athletic Conference this season. The Golden Eagles (45-3) host the Region 18A Tournament starting Friday.

The 29 kills surpasses the 28 recorded by Jessena Uceda against Northwest (Wyo.) College on Aug. 24, 2001. Santos tied the record against Southwest Missouri-West Plains at the Salt Lake CC Invitational earlier this season.

Elaine Santos added 16 kills while Tatayana Meshchikova hit eight spikes and Erdia Oliver six. Via Filipe added four kills on seven attempts and had five blocks, three solo.

"She definitely helped us," said head coach Ben Stroud. "Bus legs and little motivation made for a slow start in the match."

"We were a little flat," said head coach Ben Stroud. "We played well enough to win until they beat us in the third game. We killed them in the fourth game."

"They put a little pressure on the team and that is something we needed. CSI's players have another level when they want it."

Salt Lake (23-20, 8-4 SWAC) was paced by Emilia Rivera with 14 kills followed by nine from Michaela Maximera and eight from Ananda Lopez. Full statistics were unavailable Saturday night.

While the setters struggled, CSI's passing was markedly improved. "That was by far the biggest positive of the match," Stroud said. "The passing was the best this year so far. That was the difference."

Woods falters

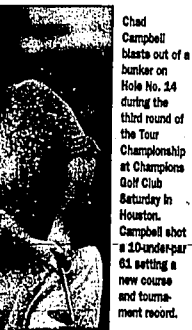
Campbell takes over tourney with 10-under-par 61

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Chad Campbell was going nowhere through eight holes. He finished his round in the record books Saturday with a 10-under-par 61 that gave him one stroke lead in the Tour Championship. Campbell was five shots out of the lead to start the third round and

only knew he needed to make a bunch of birdies for a chance to end the year with his first PGA Tour victory. He played his final 10 holes in 8 under par and flirted with a 59 until missing a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

"I never knew exactly how many under I was," Campbell said. "I kept trying to hit good golf shots and keep making birdies. And I knew I had a lot of ground to make up at the start of the day. That was the outlook I was taking." Please see GOLF, Page C2



Chad Campbell blasts out of a bunker on a hole No. 14 during the third round of the Tour Championship at Champions Golf Club Saturday in Houston. Campbell shot a 10-under-par 61 setting a new course and tournament record.

CSI women improve to 2-1

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho women improved to 2-1 on the young season with a 66-52 win over Eastern Arizona Saturday afternoon to conclude the Golden Eagles stay at the Dixie State Classic basketball tournament.

Freshman Sidney Orndorff led CSI (2-1) with 13 points. Jerome's Jennifer Pond added eight rebounds to lead a balanced attack on the boards. A boxscore was unavailable.

CSI coach Randy Rogers said the game was competitive throughout with CSI leading by 10 until Eastern Arizona

trimmed the Eagles lead to six late, thanks in part to foul trouble inside for the Eagles. CSI responded with some key buckets down the stretch for the 14-point win.

"It was a good win over a quality opponent," Rogers said. "Coming out of this weekend 2-1 is good for us. But we will have to play a lot better defense against Snow."

CSI opens Scenic West Athletic Conference play in Ephraim, Utah against the Badgers Nov. 14-15.

The Eagles defeated No. 7 Arizona Western Friday after dropping their opener against second-ranked Central Arizona on Thursday.

SPORTS

LeBron garners first win as a pro in 111-98 victory

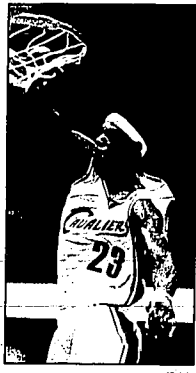
CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James got his first win as a pro when Darius Miles and Ricky Davis scored 26 points apiece to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 111-98 victory Saturday night over the Washington Wizards.

Davis scored 23 points in the second half and the Cavaliers used a 13-2 burst midway through the fourth quarter to separate from the Wizards.

James had 17 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the young Cavaliers, who started the season 0-5 and looked listless while losing their home opener to Denver earlier this week.

For the second straight night, backup center DeSagana Diop came up big for Cleveland. The 7-footer had four rebounds and five blocks in 18 minutes.

Rookie Jarvis Hayes and Gilbert Arenas had 22 points each and Larry Hughes had 20 to pace the Wizards.



Cleveland's LeBron James dunks against the Washington Wizards during the fourth quarter Saturday in Cleveland. James scored 17 points in the Cavaliers' 111-98 win.

Jazz 96, Grizzlies 89

SALT LAKE CITY — Andrei Kirilenko had 25 points, Raul Lopez scored 10 of his 12 during a key run and the Utah Jazz beat the Memphis Grizzlies 96-89 Saturday night to stay undefeated at home.

Utah trailed 70-65 late in the third quarter when Lopez came in for Carlos Arroyo. The 6-foot guard sparked the Jazz to nine consecutive points, hitting a layup and passing to Raja Bell for a 3-point shot before the end of the period.

Early in the fourth, Lopez scored eight straight points for the Jazz, including a spectacular running hook with his left hand but the shot clock as Utah increased its lead to 89-79 with 5:49 to play.

James Posey scored a season-high 17 points.

Timberwolves 88, Heat 79

MIAMI — Kevin Garnett had 25 points and 17 rebounds to lead Minnesota past the winless Miami Heat.

Garnett used his height advantage to dominate inside against the Heat's smaller front line, and helped Minnesota follow up Friday's 100-71 rout of Orlando.

Sam Cassell added 23 points, five rebounds, and Latrell Sprewell had 15 points for Minnesota.

Eddie Jones had 21 points to lead the Heat, 0-6 for the first time since opening their inaugural season in 1988-89 with 17 straight losses.

Bucks 90, Knicks 87

MILWAUKEE — T.J. Ford hit a pair of free throws with 7.7 seconds left, Tim Thomas scored 12 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and Milwaukee beat New York for the second time in four days.

Charlie Ward missed two 3-point attempts in the final 16 seconds, the final one at the buzzer.

Michael Redd added 22 points for the Bucks, who also beat the Knicks 106-90 Wednesday night in New York.

Allan Houston scored 19 of his 28 points in the second half and Keith Van Horn added 20 for the Knicks.

Mavericks 81, Spurs 78

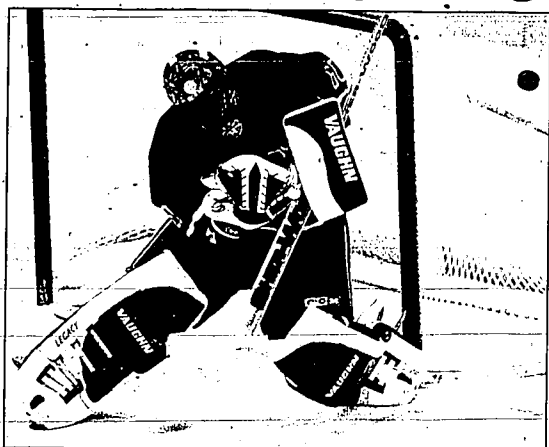
SAN ANTONIO — Antawn Jamison scored 20 points, capped

Amonte helps Flyers edge Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Amonte scored the tying goal in the third period, then fed Marcus Ragnarsson for the game-winning 1-0 into overtime to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-1 victory Saturday over the New York Rangers.

Amonte made a pass from behind the New York net out in front to Ragnarsson, who one-timed a shot past Mike Dunham from the right side.

Amonte tied it with a power-play goal 49 seconds into the third, 19 seconds after Tom Potvin went off for slashing. Vladimir Malashov gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with 6:11 left in the first period.



Canadian goaltender Jose Theodore makes a save against Buffalo in Montreal Saturday. The Canadiens beat the Sabres 3-0.

Bruins 4, Stars 1

BOSTON — Sergei Samsonov had a goal and an assist as Boston won at home for the first time.

Glen Murray, Michal Grosse and Travis Green also scored for the Bruins, 0-1-21 in their first four games this season at FleetCenter.

Canadiens 3, Sabres 0

MONTREAL — Jose Theodore got his NHL-leading fourth shutout and drew an assist on Chad Kilger's goal.

Theodore, who has allowed just two goals in his six wins this season, made 16 saves for his 21st career shutout as Montreal ended a three-game losing streak.

Sharks 3, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON — Jonathan Cheechoo's goal snapped a tie in the second period, and San Jose broke a three-game winless streak while beating Washington for the eighth straight time.

Kip Miller and Peter Bondra scored for the Capitals, who have dropped two straight and three of four. Bondra appeared to tie the game with 5:52 seconds left, but the goal was disallowed after a four-minute video replay review because he kicked the puck in.

Maple Leafs 4, Oilers 1

TORONTO — Alexander Mogilny had two goals and an assist, and D Belfour made 34 saves for Toronto.

Mats Sundin and Robert Reichel also scored for the Maple Leafs, 3-0-1 in their last four games.

Edmonton's Ryan Smyth scored Belfour's shutout bid with 8:54 remaining.

Fans chanted 'Eddie, Eddie!'

after Belfour made several impressive saves in the second and third periods. His 406 wins are sixth on the NHL career list, one behind Glenn Hall.

Predators 4, Red Wings 3

DETROIT — Scott Walker's power-play goal with 57 seconds left capped a four-goal third period for Nashville.

Walker tipped a shot by Marek Zidlicky past Curtis Joseph.

Scott Hartnell, Vladimir Orszagh and Martin Erat also scored for the Predators, who trailed 3-0 going into the third period.

Brendan Shanahan and Tomas Holmstrom had a goal and an assist apiece, and Kris Draper also scored for the Red Wings.

Thrashers 4, Islanders 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Serge Aubin scored with 8:32 left, finishing off another Atlanta rally and sending New York to a rare home loss.

Pasi Nurminen made two big saves at the end of an Islanders power play, and Shawn McEachern then rushed the puck up the left side on a two-on-one. He faked a slap shot, and passed to Aubin, who beat a diving Rick DiPietro.

Ronald Petrovicky, Ivan Majeský and Ilya Kovalchuk also

scored for the Thrashers, off to their best start at 7-3-1.

Shawn Bates, Mariusz Czerkawski and Trent Hunter had goals for the Islanders, who blew a lead and fell to 6-2 at home.

Lightning 9, Penguins 0

TAMPA, Fla. — Vincent Lecavalier had three goals and Nikolai Khabibulin made 15 saves for his 33rd career shutout.

Lecavalier scored two second-period goals and completed his third career hat trick with 14:29 left in the third.

Sebastien Caron allowed eight goals and Marc-Andre Fleury the other after coming on in the final period.

Devils 1, Senators 0

OTTAWA — Scott Stevens scored early in the third period, and Martin Brodeur made 26 saves for his 66th career shutout.

It was the teams' first meeting since the Devils eliminated the Senators in seven games in the Eastern Conference finals last season.

Stevens, who missed New Jersey's game Friday night to attend a funeral, scored at 6:34 of the third period.

Hurricanes 3, Kings 2, OT

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rookie Eric Staal scored with 2:16 left in over-

by a puck with 49 seconds remaining to lead Dallas.

The Spurs, who trailed for most of the game, went up 78-77 on a corner 3-pointer by Bruce Bowen with 1:23 left. But Steve Nash made a jumper on the next possession to put the Mavericks back on top.

Michael Finley stole the ball from San Antonio's Malik Rose and then rebounded an errant 3-pointer by Antoine Walker with 23 seconds left. Nash missed on his drive to the basket, but Jamison was there for the putback.

Nash scored 15 points. Dirk Nowitzki also had 15 and Tony Dalk 11.

Rose led San Antonio with 20 points and a career-high 22 rebounds.

Bulls 109, Hornets 106

NEW ORLEANS — Jalen Rose, playing as a reserve for the first time in more than four years, scored 34 points to lead Chicago.

Rose, who had started 323 straight games, shot 10-of-15 and made four 3-pointers to lead the Bulls, who shot 59.4 percent despite hitting only two of their last 12 shots.

Donyell Marshall scored 22 points on 10-of-13 shooting and the Bulls made 12 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter, 22 of 24 for the game.

Baron Davis had 35 points, 13 assists and five steals, but his game-tying 16-foot attempt was blocked by Jamal Crawford in the final minute. Davis also missed a 3-pointer with 5 seconds left. New Orleans had one more chance, but David Wesley's shot in a crowd was well off the mark and time expired.

Rockets 96, Magic 86

HOUSTON — Steve Francis had 31 points and Cuttino Mobley 21, and Houston handed Orlando its sixth straight loss.

Yao Ming had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who never trailed after the opening minutes and won their third straight game.

Jwan Howard led the Magic with 22 points, and Tyrus Love added 18. One night after an awful performance against Minnesota, Tracy McGrady scored 14 on 5-for-21 shooting.

Capriati reaches semifinals at WTA Championships

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jennifer Capriati defeated Anastasia Myskina 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 Saturday to reach the last semifinal spot in the WTA Championships.

Capriati completed round-robin play with a 2-1 record in the Black group after letting most of a 5-1 third-set lead evaporate. She closed out the victory on her fourth match point when Myskina netted a forehand service return.

Amelie Mauresmo didn't have to lift her racket Saturday to advance.

Elena Dementieva defeated Chanda Rubin 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, giving Mauresmo a spot in Sunday's semifinals of the season-ending tournament.

Last year, Dementieva replaced Mauresmo in the event when the Frenchwoman had a knee injury.

Mauresmo, Rubin and Dementieva had identical 1-2 records in the Red group, but Mauresmo advanced because she won a set in each of her two losses. Her set record was 4-4, better than Rubin's 3-5 record and Dementieva's 2-5 record.



Jennifer Capriati stretches for a return against Anastasia Myskina of Russia during the WTA Championships Saturday in Los Angeles. Capriati won 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Defending champion Kim Clijsters also was idle Saturday, having earned a semifinal berth with a 3-0 match record in the Red group.

The top two players in the Red and Black groups advance to the semifinals.

Later Saturday, Justine Henin-Hardenne, who will end the year at No. 1 in the WTA Tour rankings, played Ai Sugiyama in a match that had no impact on the semifinals.

Mauresmo plays Henin-Hardenne in one semifinal;

Clijsters and Capriati are in the other.

Myskina closed within 5-4 in the third set and twice had deuce when Capriati served for the match. But she hit a backhand wide off Capriati's drop shot on the first deuce and then missed a forehand to end the match.

"I'm really sad," she said. "I just did couple of really stupid mistakes on deciding points. I was feeling a lot of pressure on me, that's why I didn't make it."

Rubin, who got into the \$3 million tournament when injured Venus Williams withdrew, could have earned a semifinal berth if she had beaten Dementieva. She led 6-4, 2-2 and twice served for the match when she was broken by the Russian.

It was the start of a major collapse by Rubin, who lost eight consecutive games over the second and third sets and won just one of the final 12 games in front of an announced crowd of 8,021 at Staples Center.

Rubin and Myskina earned \$130,000 each for finishing third in their respective four-women groups. They each had 1-2 records.

Dementieva, who lost her previous two singles matches, finished fourth and collected \$100,000.

Venus and Serena Williams and Lindsay Davenport are missing because of injuries.

Golf

Continued from C1

Campbell broke the Champions Golf Club and the tournament record, previously held by Jim Furyk in third round of the 2001 Tour Championship, 13 with a 101-under 200, and had a one-stroke lead over Charles Howell III.

Howell shot a 67, his seventh consecutive round in the 60s at the Tour Championship, and for the second year in a row found out it wasn't enough.

"I didn't think if I shot 67 today I'd be one-stroke back," Howell said.

A year ago at East Lake, Howell shot four rounds in the 60s, but Vijay Singh surged past him on Saturday and hung on for a two-

stroke victory.

This time it was Campbell and his awesome display of shotmaking and putting.

"We kept hearing cheers," said Steve Flesch, playing in the group behind Campbell. "Once we knew he was 8 or 9 under, it was like, 'No way he made it from there!'"

The putt that should have told Campbell it was going to be his day came at the par-3 12th, where he left his tee shot some 75 feet short of the cup. The ball hit the back of the hole, hopped into the air and dropped in for birdie.

He also held a 15-footer for eagle on No. 9 to start his amazing run, chipped in for birdie on No. 10 and did little else wrong on

another cool, overcast day.

The same couldn't be said for Tiger Woods.

His four-year reign atop the PGA Tour money list essentially came to an end Saturday when Woods missed four putts inside 10 feet — one of them for eagle — and finished with an even-par 71 in wind up 11 shots out of the lead.

Woods needed a victory this week to overcome Singh on the money list.

Singh got to within four shots of the lead, but wound up with a 67 and was in ninth place, eight strokes behind.

"I think I've secured it," Singh said of his first money week. "That wasn't my concern coming over

here. I wanted to play well in this tournament and I'm playing well. I'm just not scoring as good as I want."

"I'm a little disappointed that I only shot 4 under, and a little disappointed that Chad is running away with it."

Campbell won't get player of the year or win the money title, although he feels he's ready for his first victory of the year. Among his close calls was a runner-up finish at the PGA Championship to Shaun Micheel.

"I've put myself in position to win a lot this year," Campbell said. "I haven't been able to pull it off. Hopefully, tomorrow it will work out differently."

West Side's Kevin Beckstead hit Derek Fetters from six yards out to tie it at 20-20. Beckstead made the kick for the 21-20 win and the matchup with Wendell next week. The Trojans beat West Side 28-14 on the road earlier this season.

Class 1A playoffs
Council 66,
Camas County 20

COUNCIL — Council quarterback Sam McConnell threw for 312 yards and five scores to lead Council past Camas County Saturday afternoon in Class 1A football playoff action.

Council's Casey Green caught two TD passes. No Camas County information was available.

Wendell

Continued from C1

West Side's Kevin Beckstead hit Derek Fetters from six yards out to tie it at 20-20. Beckstead made the kick for the 21-20 win and the matchup with Wendell next week. The Trojans beat West Side 28-14 on the road earlier this season.

Wendell 30, North Fremont 12

North Fremont
 1st Quarter: 0-0
 2nd Quarter: 0-0
 3rd Quarter: 0-0
 4th Quarter: 0-0
 Total: 0-0

Wendell
 1st Quarter: 0-0
 2nd Quarter: 0-0
 3rd Quarter: 0-0
 4th Quarter: 0-0
 Total: 0-0

Wendell

Continued from C1

ing, the Trojans were rolling.

"Our kids picked their pride," Diel said. "I mean, they get upset when someone gets a first down. They have a lot of pride in the defense and that's been instilled in the last five years. We try to play good defense at Wendell, and we start there, it keeps us in our ball games."

The win gives the Trojans a berth into the state 2A football semi-finals next weekend. The semi-finals will again be held at Holt Arena in Pocatello, times to be announced.

Wendell will play West Side on Saturday, after the Pirates beat Firth Saturday 21-20 in overtime. Firth, down 14-8, tied the game on a Casey Olsen run. Firth came up short on the conversion attempt, sending the game into overtime.

In OT, each team was given a chance to score from the 10-yard line. Firth took the ball away from his tailback as he was being tackled. Jolley then scored. The conversion failed.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team names (Boston, New York, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team names (Portland, Sacramento, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Winston Cup, Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400, TNT, 11 a.m.
NHLA, Automobile Club of Southern California Finals, final round ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

Bowling

- PBA, Toledo Open, ESPN, noon

Golf

- European PGA Tour, The Seve Trophy, final round, TBC, 7:30 a.m.

Football

- PGA Tour Championship, final round, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Hockey

- Avanche at Blackhawks, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Rodeo

- PBR, World Finals, NBC, 2 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS playoffs, Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 2, D.C. United at Chicago, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

Tennis

- WTA Championships, semifinals, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.

High School

High School Football Playoffs

Table listing high school football playoff games, including matchups and times.

Football

College Football Scores

Table listing college football scores from various conferences.

Baseball

MLB Scores

Table listing MLB game scores and series results.

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Declo Saturday basketball registration starts Monday

DECL - All Declo children aged 6-16 interested in competing in the Declo Recreation Association's Saturday basketball program are asked to register at Declo Elementary and Junior High Schools starting Monday.

Miami's Winslow lashes out at perceived bias

MIAMI - University of Miami tight end Kellen Winslow was frustrated and fired up over Hurricane's 10-6 loss to seven catches. "We just have to put it in the end zone."

Utah's face Lithuania in Olympic basketball

MADRID, Spain - The defending champion United States was defeated Saturday by European champ Lithuania in next year's men's basketball tournament at the Athens Olympics.

America's Goebel takes title at Cup of China

BEIJING - Tim Goebel won the Cup of China title Saturday after surging from second place despite falling on a triple jump midway through his routine.

Twin Falls High School wrestling meeting

TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls athletes interested in competing in wrestling are asked to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school's faculty lounge with new head coach Sias Dabestani.

Mimico High hosts girls basketball jamboree

RUPERT - The Mimico high school girls basketball team will host a round robin jamboree against American Falls and Buhl Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at Mimico High school.

CSI hosts 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16

SOUTH SLOPE - The College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap will hold its 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Contidential Europe rallies at Seve Trophy

VALENCIA, Spain - Alex Cejka and Raphael Jacquelin kept their record perfect at the Seve Trophy on Saturday, leading a comeback by Continental Europe against defending champion Britain-Ireland.

Governing body suspends British sprinter for steroids

LONDON - British sprinter Dwain Chambers was suspended after it was confirmed he tested positive for the steroid THG. UK Athletics said it was notified by the sport's world governing body that analysis of the backup B sample matched the positive A test.

Lighting 9, Pangeos 0

Table listing basketball scores for various games.

Base 2, Panthers 0

Table listing baseball scores for various games.

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TENNIS

WIA Tour Bank of America Tour Championships

Table listing tennis match results and scores.

NHL

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team names (Boston, New York, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

PGA Tour Championship

PGA Tour Championship

Table listing PGA Tour Championship scores.

PGA Tour Championship

PGA Tour Championship

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TRANSACTIONS

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Table listing sports transactions.

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SPORTS

Tennessee takes out Miami

Indians outplay Idaho down stretch for win

MIAMI (AP) — Tennessee knocked Miami out of the national championship picture Saturday for the first time in four years.

Derrick Tinsley scored on fourth down and the No. 18 Volunteers upset the sixth-ranked Hurricanes 10-6, ending the nation's longest home-winning streak at 26 games.

The Hurricanes failed to score a touchdown at home for the first time since 1984. It also was the first time since a 47-0 drubbing at Florida State in 1997 that Miami (7-2) failed to score a touchdown in any game. And they looked bad doing it.

Brock Berlin threw two interceptions and fumbled once — and probably lost his starting job for the rest of the season. The Hurricanes also had 12 penalties for 121 yards, including a key one that helped Tennessee score its only touchdown.

No. 1 Oklahoma 77, Texas A&M 0

NORMAN, Okla. — Jason White tied a school record with five touchdowns passes in the first half and Oklahoma's defense didn't allow a touchdown for a second straight week.

The Sooners (10-0, 6-0 Big 12) exacted a brutal revenge on the team that derailed their national title hopes in a 30-26 upset last season. It was Oklahoma's most lopsided victory since a 77-0 win over Missouri in 1986 and was A&M's worst loss ever.

Oklahoma scored touchdowns on 10 of its first 11 possessions. Texas A&M had more penalty yards (63) than offensive yards (54) and more punts (12) than first downs (3). The Aggies (4-6, 2-4) didn't even cross their own 40 all game.

Clemson 26,

No. 3 Florida St. 10

CLEMSON, S.C. — Charlie Whitehurst threw for one TD and ran for another and Clemson likely ended Florida State's national title hopes with its first victory over a top-three team.

The Tigers (6-4, 4-3 ACC) snapped an 11-game losing streak to the third-ranked Seminoles and gave Tommy Bowden his first win in five tries over his father, Bobby. Fans tore down both goal posts after Clemson's biggest win in years.

Aaron Hunt added four field goals and the Tigers hit the Seminoles (8-2, 6-1) at their fewest points of the season and just 11 yards rushing.

College Top 25

No. 25 Pittsburgh 31, No. 5 Virginia Tech 28

PITTSBURGH — Lousaka Polite finished off a score-or-else 70-yard Pittsburgh drive with a 2-yard touchdown run with 47 seconds remaining, rallying the Panthers past Virginia Tech.

Pitt, beating the Hokies for the third straight season, led 24-14 late in the third quarter, only to fall behind 28-24 as Kevin Jones scored on runs of 80 and 13 yards barely two minutes apart. Jones scored four TDs and ran for a school-record 241 yards.

Pitt quarterback Rod Rutherford, who was 24-for-31 for 303 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for a score, directed the winning drive that kept the Panthers (7-2, 4-0) as the only unbeaten team in Big East play.

No. 7 Ohio St. 33, No. 14 Michigan St. 23

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Craig Krenzler threw three touchdown passes and Lydell Ross ran for 125 yards for Ohio State.

The Buckeyes (9-1, 5-1 Big Ten) turned the game around on Tyler Everett's second-quarter interception and 66-yard return.

Ohio State moved into a tie for the top spot in the conference heading into season-ending games against Purdue and Michigan.

Jeff Smoker passed for 351 yards for the Spartans (7-3, 4-2).

No. 16 Purdue 27, No. 10 Iowa 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jerod West ran for a career-high 120 yards and two touchdowns for Purdue.

Vaid, who had a career-high 34 carries, produced as many rushing touchdowns in one day as the Hawkeyes had allowed all season (three).

No. 11 Texas 55, No. 21 Oklahoma St. 16

STILLWATER, Okla. — Cedric Benson ran for 180 yards and a touchdown and Roy Williams caught six passes for 162 yards and a score for Texas.

Texas (8-2, 5-1 Big 12) kept its Bowl Championship Series hopes alive with its sixth straight victory over the Cowboys (7-3, 3-3) and its fourth consecutive lopsided win since a



65-13 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma. first time since 1962.

No. 17 Florida 35, Vanderbilt 17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Clintrick Fason scored twice, Keiwan Radliff returned an interception for a score and Florida kept its surprising Southeastern Conference title hopes alive.

Vanderbilt (1-9, 0-6) lost its 23rd straight SEC game and stayed in line to lose 11 games for the first time in the history of its beleaguered program.

No. 19 Nebraska 24, Kansas 3

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Judd Davies scored two touchdowns and Nebraska took advantage of a rash of penalties to beat Kansas for the 35th consecutive time.

No. 20 Mississippi 24, Auburn 20

AUBURN, Ala. — Brandon Jacobs had a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:39 left, and Ben Obomanu dropped a pass in the end zone on Auburn's final drive, giving Mississippi the victory Saturday.

The Rebels moved to 6-4 in the Southeastern Conference for the

Colorado 21, No. 22 Missouri 16

BOULDER, Colo. — Joel Klatt threw two touchdown passes and Colorado hung on to end a three-game losing streak.

Colorado (4-6, 2-4 Big 12) built a 21-9 third-quarter lead that Missouri (6-3, 2-3) couldn't overcome.

No. 23 N. Illinois 40, Buffalo 9

AMHERST, N.Y. — Josh Haldi threw three touchdown passes and Michael Turner ran for 163 yards for Northern Illinois.

Turner also rushed for two scores and caught a touchdown pass, and Haldi finished 14-for-25 for 281 yards and one interception.

No. 24 Minnesota 37, Wisconsin 34

MINNEAPOLIS — Rhys Lloyd kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired to lift Minnesota past Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's Jim Sorgi, who returned to the lineup after minor left knee surgery, threw for a career-high 305 yards and four touchdowns.

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State's Elliot Jacobs tossed two touchdown passes and the Indian defense forced two fourth-quarter turnovers as ASU claimed a 24-23 victory Saturday over Idaho.

The Indians' LeUndo Adams recovered a fumble at the ASU 32 with 1:35 left to stop the final Vandal offensive of the Sun Belt Conference game. Jonathan Burke's interception on an Idaho fourth down at the ASU 37 with 3:29 left had stopped the previous Vandal drive.

The Vandals (1-9, 1-4 SBC) scored with 4:27 left on Jason Cobb's 1-yard run and opted to go for two-point conversion that would have put them ahead instead of a tie with the kick. But Brian Lindgren's pass sailed over the head of Orlando Winston.

The Indians (5-5, 3-2) had two more possessions, but were unable to move the ball and had to punt.

Adams' recovery came after a Casey Venters hit forced Winston to fumble.

ASU took the lead with 5:44 left in the game on Mike Cox's catch of a 6-yard touchdown pass from Jacobs.

Idaho responded quickly, scoring a little more than a minute later to set up the final exciting moments.

Jacobs finished 15-of-24 for 137 yards. Freshman tailback Chris Easley rushed for 168 yards on 33 carries.

No. 12 Washington St. 31, UCLA 13

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jonathan Smith ran for three touchdowns to help Washington State move into first place in the Pac-10.

Washington State (8-2, 5-1) broke a three-way tie for first by beating the Bruins (6-4, 4-2). No. 2 Southern California (4-1) is a half-game behind the Cougars, but controls the race after beating Washington State last week.

Smith, who has been hobbled by an ankle injury, scored on runs of 1, 12 and 9 yards. It was the first time he has run for more than 100 yards since the opening game against Idaho. He carried 36 times for 130 yards and caught four passes for 85 yards.

Smith's running came in

Regional scoreboard

Air Force 31, Army 3	Arizona 27, Washington 22
Cal Poly/SLO 18, UC Davis 11	Carroll, Mont. 50,
Rocky Mountain 21	Cent. Washington 39, New/Haw 6
Colorado 21, Missouri 18	Colorado 21, Adams 18
Colorado Mines 26, Adams 18	E. Washington 34, Montana 25
Fort Lewis 39, N.M. Highlands 29	Fresno St. 27, Nevada 10
La Verne 49, Chapman 44	Montana 26, Sacramento State 0
Montana 26, Sacramento State 0	fourth quarter at press time
Montana-Western 27	Montana Tech 13
Northern Arizona 39, Idaho State 25	fourth quarter
Oakland 34, Cal Lutheran 24	Pacific Lutheran 35, Menlo 28
S. Oregon 40, W. New Mexico 28	Stanford 37, UNLV 0
W. Oregon 24, Humboldt St. 20	W. Texas A&M 49, E. New Mexico 23
Washington St. 31, UCLA 13	

handy for the Cougars, after quarterback Matt Kegeles left the game after a hard hit late in the first quarter, and was replaced by freshman Josh Sweger.

E. Washington 34, Montana St. 25

SPOKANE, Wash. — Eastern Washington scored two touchdowns in the final 1:20 of the game to earn a 34-25 Big-Sky Conference victory over Montana State at Joe Albi Stadium on Saturday.

Montana State, tied for the conference lead coming into the game, led only once at 23-20 after a 1-yard sneak by Travis Lulay with 3:19 left in the game.

The Eagles stormed back, driving 52 yards in five plays, running exactly a minute off the game clock. Erik Meyer scrambled 36 yards to the 2-yard line, and Eric Kimble finished the drive to put Eastern Washington ahead, 27-23.

Twenty-seven seconds later, Lulay was intercepted by Eastern's Javid Shoemaker at the Montana State 35. Shoemaker then dared untouched into the end zone for the insurance touchdown.

Eastern ran out of the end zone on fourth down for a safety, with :05 left.

Contrast of styles makes Baltimore-St. Louis interesting matchup

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Baltimore Ravens slow things down. The St. Louis Rams speed things up.

That's one reason Sunday night's meeting in St. Louis between two 5-3 teams is so intriguing.

"They try to wear you out with their multiple formations, the incessant down-the-field throwing the ball at you," says Ravens coach Brian Billicq. "We try to

wear you out a different way. It's a great contrast, and it's going to make for great theater."

The Ravens, two games ahead of Cincinnati and Cleveland in the AFC North, wear out teams with Jamal Lewis, who leads the NFL in rushing with 1,045 yards. After eight games, that's a pace that could get him near Eric Dickerson's single-season mark of 2,105.

The Rams have their track shoes back on with Marc Bulger at quarterback in place of Kurt Warner. Torrey Holt, having a

Pro Bowl-type season, may have zoomed by Lesia Bruce, but both are among the game's best receivers.

Baltimore would run even if it could throw better. It's first in the NFL in yards rushing, last in yards passing as rookie quarterback Kyle Boller plays a fail-safe game. "The main thing is to keep the ball in our possession, so our defense will be rested when they have to go on the field," Lewis says.

St. Louis, which trails Seattle by a game in the NFC West, had a four-game winning

streak broken last week in San Francisco. Marshall Faulk, who missed the past five games with a broken hand and knee surgery, should be back for the Rams.

Faulk may be needed in blitz pickup against the Baltimore defense, led by Ray Lewis. Arlen Harris, who replaced Faulk last week, was blamed for missing blocks on two of five San Francisco sacks.

"We need to correct what's wrong, and certainly what's wrong is fixable," coach Mike Martz says.

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at

Detroit; Miami at Tennessee; Atlanta at the New York Giants; Seattle at Washington; Arizona at Pittsburgh; Houston at Cincinnati; Tampa Bay at Carolina; Cleveland at Kansas City; Indianapolis at Jacksonville; Minnesota at San Diego; Buffalo at Dallas; and the New York Jets at Oakland.

Philadelphia is at Green Bay on Monday night.

New England, Denver, New Orleans and San Francisco are off, the final byes of the 2003 season.

 Tampa Bay at Carolina 4-4 6-2 The Bucs have alternated wins and losses every week and need to maintain the pattern for this week to stay within reach of the Panthers in the NFC South. Carolina is fading, too. The Panthers have lost two of their last three.	 Indianapolis at Jacksonville 7-1 1-7 The Colts' Tony Dungy has inspiration — the last 7-1 team he has involved with was 25 years ago, when he played for the Steelers, who went on to win the Super Bowl. The Jaguars are playing out the season, giving Byron Leftwich experience at quarterback that they assume will lead to a better future.
 Houston at Cincinnati 3-5 3-5 The Bengals lost in Arizona last week but still have more victories at the bowl game under Marvin Lewis than they did all last season. The Texans upset Carolina with Tony Banks at quarterback for the injured David Carr. Carr probably will return for this game.	 Cleveland at Kansas City 3-5 8-0 The Chiefs wore off last week, but had no one to heal. The Browns have lost two in a row, one of them at home to San Diego; the Chargers' only win. They will be without starting running back William Green, who was suspended for drunk driving.
 Chicago at Detroit 3-5 3-5 The Bears won 24-16 in Chicago two weeks ago, but Detroit is hot now, seeking its first two-game winning streak in three seasons after beating the Raiders last week. The Bears also are hot — they got two straight by beating San Diego last week.	 Atlanta at N.Y. Giants 1-7 4-4 The Giants hope to catch Dallas and Philadelphia in the NFC East. The Falcons haven't won since opening day, and have allowed the most points

NFL WEEK 10

Panthers-Bucs: one of the NFL's best new rivalries

The defending world champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who hold a 4-2 series advantage over the Carolina Panthers, will be out for revenge in a crucial division contest for both teams. For the 6-2 Panthers, a victory would give them a three-game lead over the Bucs and the New Orleans Saints with seven games to play. A loss would bring Tampa Bay (4-4) to within one game of the division lead.

Open dates: Denver, New England, New Orleans, San Francisco.

 Arizona at Pittsburgh 3-5 2-6 Arizona's three wins all have been at home and they've been outscored 103-44 on the road. The Steelers have lost five straight, with plenty of culprits to go around.	 Seattle at Washington 3-2 3-2 The Seahawks continue to lead the NFC West, although they rarely blow away anyone. They're just 1-2 on the road this year, so this game might be dangerous. The Redskins have lost four straight and five of six.
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 Minnesota at San Diego 6-2 1-7 The Vikings were beaten at home by the Giants and Packers the last two weeks but still lead Green Bay by two games. The Chargers might bench Drew Brees and start Doug Flutie at quarterback after Flutie led an aborted rally in Chicago last week.	 Baltimore at St. Louis 5-3 5-3 St. Louis had a four-game winning streak broken last week in San Francisco. Marshall Faulk, who missed the past five games with a broken hand and knee problems, should be back for the Rams. Faulk may be needed for a blitz pickup against the Baltimore defense. Arlen Harris, who replaced Faulk last week, was blamed for missing blocks on two of the five San Francisco sacks on Bulger last week.
 Buffalo at Dallas 4-4 6-2 The Bills were outscored 65-15 in three straight away losses. The Cowboys beat archrival Washington last week, but wore sloppy doing it.	 Philadelphia at Green Bay 5-3 4-4 The Packers are two games behind in the NFC North because they were in Minnesota last Sunday night. The Eagles, who trail Dallas by a game in the NFC East, have won four of five after an 0-2 start, but they're not overly impressive. They finally got their offense going last week when Donovan McNabb threw for 312 yards in a 23-16 win over Atlanta.

— Dave Goldberg/AP Football Writer

2003-04 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Focusing on the games

After offseason of controversy, return to court is welcome for NCAA men's basketball

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press writer

The games can't start soon enough for college basketball.

After an offseason marked by a murder, an ethics crisis and a conference upheaval, fans will certainly welcome the return of dunks and jump shots in a sport celebrating the silver anniversary of one of its greatest events—Magic Johnson vs. Larry Bird.

It was only seven months ago that Syracuse left New Orleans with its first national championship. Some schools had already moved themselves from postseason play (Fresno State and Georgia), while another team's players made that decision (St. Bonaventure).

What followed was bad behavior by a coach (Dova State) and a story that crossed the line of sports to murder (Baylor). It was all enough that a coaches' summit was convened in Chicago a month before the season. Almost all the 328 Division I coaches attended the meeting, which produced a code of ethics and an agreement to work with the NCAA on changing or eliminating some of the rules governing the sport.

"It opens up the door for cooperation, revisiting some rules," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Sometimes when we talk about violations, or cheating, or coaches making a mistake—a lot of these things are rules that maybe could be eliminated."

Not all the coaches agreed. Texas Tech coach Bob Knight didn't even bother attending the summit.

"The fact that there were some maybe extraordinary circumstances and some situations this year does not set this past year apart from any others in my mind," Knight said.

The landscape of the sport will certainly change over the next two seasons as teams move from conference to conference. Almost all the 31 leagues were affected by the decisions of some to relocate based on football.

It will make for some interesting matchups as schools spend their final seasons facing teams they will soon leave behind.

"I think it will be pretty wild," first-year Virginia Tech coach Seth Greenberg said. "My joke is always how many different ways can someone call me bald?"

Greenberg knows many fans are not pleased that the school is leaving the Big East for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Because of the media and how it played out, I'm sure it will be different with the fans," he said. "I'm sure it will create animosity."

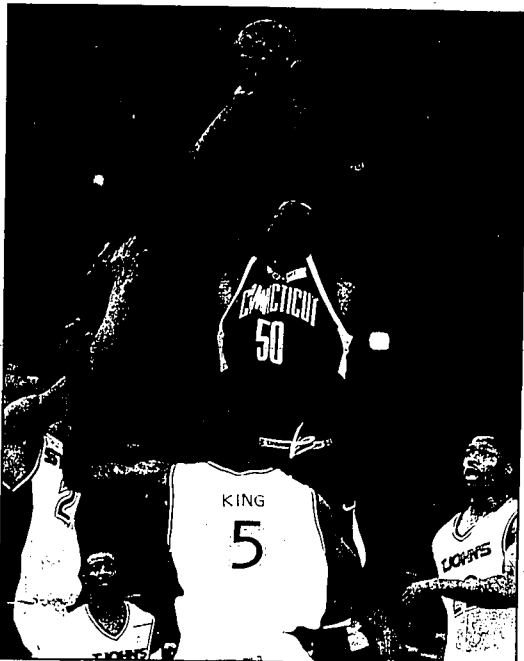
Greenberg's move from South Florida (which later moved from Conference USA to the Big East) was one of many coaching changes, three of which affected some of college basketball's most prominent programs.

UCLA, North Carolina and Kansas will all have new coaches this season.

Ben Howland moved from Pittsburgh to UCLA and becomes the eighth man to direct the program since John Wooden retired in 1975.

Roy Williams left Kansas for North Carolina, and his return to his alma mater was a tear-filled move that left fans in both states very emotional. Some were thrilled, others were furious.

"I have two dream schools and I wanted to



Connecticut's Emeke Okafor shoots against St. John's Jan. 27 in New York. UConn's veteran crowd figures to contend for a title this season.

coach both, but you can't do it at the same time," said Williams, who led Kansas to four Final Fours in 15 seasons. "Now I'm coaching North Carolina and few people can say they coached at their two favorite schools—both schools touched by something special."

After Williams' departure, Bill Self moved from Illinois to Kansas.

Among the 64 coaching changes, Scott Drew left Valparaiso to take over at Baylor, where Dave Bliss resigned after four years. The program collapsed following the slaying of a player, revelations of NCAA violations and player drug use, and the coach's attempt to cover up misdeeds.

"It doesn't make you forget, but it's not in everyone's mind what happened this summer," senior guard Matt Sayman said. "Coach Drew coming automatically makes people think about the future. After everything we've been through, we'll be even closer as a group."

No member of last year's All-America team will be back: seniors David West of Xavier, Nick Collison of Kansas and Josh Howard of Wake Forest; and two underclassmen who left early in the NBA—junior Dwyane Wade of Marquette and T.J. Ford of Texas.

Also gone is Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony, who led the Orangemen to the title as a freshman.

Still, there are plenty of other college play-

ers ready to step in.

Luol Deng at Duke, Mustafa Shakur at Arizona, Brandon Bass at LSU and Andrew Bogut at Utah are just some of the newcomers expected to make impacts as freshmen.

And there will be plenty of teams with veteran casts ready to make a run for the Final Four in San Antonio, such as Connecticut's inside-outside combination of Emeke Okafor and Ben Gordon, Saint Joseph's backcourt of James Nelson and Delonte West, and Missouri's frontcourt of Arthur Johnson and Rickey Paulding.

The games begin with the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 13-14 and include Gonzaga against Saint Joseph's. Then come nonconference matchups like Michigan State at Kansas, Kentucky at Michigan State and Illinois against North Carolina. In January, classic conference matchups begin, such as Duke-North Carolina, making the weeks fly by as March Madness approaches.

The Final Four will be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Bird-Magic.

College basketball—and later the NBA—changed forever in 1979 when Johnson's Michigan State beat Bird's Indiana State for the national championship.

It is still college basketball's highest-rated telecast and it is the type of game a sport with a lot of problems could sure use again.

Huskies have grip on women's supremacy

Taurasi appears poised for a third championship

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press writer

When it comes to women's basketball, there's Connecticut and then there's everybody else.

The Huskies keep winning no matter who comes and goes. And this season, no one is gone.

UConn returns with all of its players after winning its second straight national championship and third in four years, headed by national player of the year Diana Taurasi. If Connecticut makes it three straight, coach Geno Auriemma's program would match a feat achieved only by Tennessee.

But—and here's what could make this new season so interesting—many of the teams that looked like threats to UConn's title hopes a year ago also return most of their top players.

"If you look at last year's top 20, probably 18 of them are better this year," Duke coach Gill Goetsenkos said. "That's remarkable. That just doesn't happen."

Put Goetsenkos' team at the top of that list. Duke returns four starters from a Final Four team, including All-American Alana Beard, and gets guard Monique Currie back from a knee injury.

Texas returns a strong team after reaching the Final Four and almost beating UConn in the semifinals. Tennessee lost to Connecticut in the championship game, then lost seniors Kara Lawson and Gwen Jackson and longtime assistant Mickie DeMoss, now the head coach at Kentucky. But who would ever count the Lady Vols out of a title run?

LSU, third in the final poll last season, has super sophomore Seimone Augustus and plenty of talent to go with her. Kansas State, Texas Tech and Purdue also have Final Four potential.

All will be settled in New Orleans, where the women's Final Four returns for the first time since 1991, which just happens to be the first year that Connecticut reached the final four.

"If the Huskies get back, they'd be the first to make five straight trips to the Final Four."

"We're still hungry," Taurasi said. "We don't feel like we've really proved ourselves. If anything, we're



Connecticut senior Diana Taurasi spins a ball on her finger during media day in Storrs, Conn., Oct. 8. Taurasi already has two NCAA championships, and the Huskies are the overwhelming favorite to win again this season.

going to come with a little more of an edge."

Penn State's Kelly Mazzante and Kansas State's Nicole Ohlde join the UConn and Duke stars as returning first-team All-Americans. That class also has Nicole Powell of Stanford, Shereka Wright of Purdue, Lindsay Whalen of Minnesota, Stacy Stephens of Texas, Iceis Tillis of Duke and Chandni Jones of Houston.

Don't recognize that last name? Jones has received little national exposure, but all she did was lead the nation in scoring last season with a 27.5 average.

Nov. 21 will be a special night in Logan, Utah, where Utah State has brought back women's basketball and will play its first game in 17 years. The sport was dropped in 1987 because of state budget cuts.

Head coach Gary Blair joked that he was hoping to rebound A&M through a Big 12 dispersal draft. But he was serious when he said it would be good for the sport to see someone other than Connecticut and Tennessee, which has won six national titles, playing in the final game.

Head on down to Bourbon Street in early April to see if that happens. Or if it's just a UConn rerun.

Stanford, rest of Pac-10 promise better results

Conference has struggled in postseason play

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Silence fell over Maples Pavilion last March when the Stanford women's basketball team made another early exit from the NCAA tournament.

That was not supposed to happen to the prominent teams. The Cardinal had been perfect at home all season, but lost to Minnesota in the tournament's second round. And the Pac-10's other postseason representatives didn't fare any better, raising questions about the state of West Coast women's basketball that had been such a strong presence for decades on the national stage.

Coaches promise it will be better this season. But postseason success has to come soon.

"We as a conference didn't play well in the tournament last year, and that disappointed how we did during the season, which was disappointing," said Stanford guard Susan Borchardt, formerly Susan King. "We do need to perform at that time of the year, when everybody is watching. If you don't show it at the end, that's what people see."

Stanford's best-time defending conference champion, believed it had the talent last season to reach the Elite Eight; and perhaps even the Final Four, and the talent to erase several years of frustrating finishes.

The sixth-seeded Golden Gophers ended No. 3-seeded Stanford's 26-game home winning streak, including 15 straight last season. The Cardinal hadn't been beaten in Maples since losing to Tennessee on Dec. 16, 2001.

Victors' over big-name teams in the preseason could help boost the fading image of women's hoops on this side of the country.

Stanford plays Tennessee on Dec. 14, as well as Boston University and Texas Tech. Arizona plays Virginia in the preseason, while Washington has Notre Dame, Colorado and Texas

Local presence

Former Minico High standout — Claire Bodenstern is a sophomore at Stanford women's basketball team.

Tech on its non-conference schedule. UCLA travels to Texas and Purdue, and Arizona State goes to two-time defending NCAA champion Connecticut.

Stanford has won NCAA titles in 1990 and again in '92, but hasn't gone deep in the tournament since losing 83-82 in overtime to Old Dominion in the 1997 Final Four. Since then, the Cardinal have two first-round exits, three second-round setbacks and a loss in the third round in 2002.

Tara VanDerveer, entering her 18th season at Stanford, earned her sixth Pac-10 coach of the year award and second straight last season when the Cardinal finished an impressive 27-5 and won the inaugural conference tournament. Then the Cardinal flopped in the postseason.

"I think we've had some great teams in the Pac-10," said VanDerveer, who has the third-highest winning percentage among active Division I women's coaches (.781, 575-161). "My first year I lost to everybody and I haven't forgotten. It costs all starts with coaching and we have some good coaches, and some great young players in the conference."

The Cardinal heritage is impressive — two NCAA championships, six Final Four appearances, seven trips to the Elite Eight, 10 appearances in the final 16 and 16 consecutive berths in the NCAA tournament.

Stanford has 11 letter-winners returning with all five starters including senior forward and leading scorer Nicole Powell, who averaged 18.8 points and 9.3 rebounds last season, and played at the Pan American Games. They are committed to having a better season.

"That wasn't the way we wanted to finish," Borchardt said. "We worked hard over the summer and used that as motivation."

Olson's program sits atop NCAA field

Arizona coach, 69, still commands respect of players, colleagues

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The King of Tucson has his roots in the brutal winters of North Dakota.

Tanned, fit, newly married, and with a basketball program firmly established as one of the best anywhere, Lute Olson remains very much a product of that upper-Midwest upbringing.

He is stately in appearance, yet withdrawn in personality, and once recognizable, but not at all comfortable with fame.

Most of all, he is a master of control when it comes to basketball, the undisputed ruler of an Arizona program that has reeled off 14 consecutive 20-win seasons and 19 NCAA tournament berths in a row.

"Whatever he says goes," junior center Channing Frye said. "He's pretty much like the godfather."

At 69, the man his grandchildren call "Papa Lute" shows no hint of retiring from the profession he dearly loves.

Olson is entering his 31st season as a major college coach — 24 at Arizona. His roster again is filled with top 10 talent that has followed a well-worn path of success.

Olson has had 46 players drafted by NBA teams. He has had five teams reach the Final Four, and his Wildcats won one national title in 1997, when one player missed Olson's perfectly coiffed white hair in celebration.



Lute Olson remains among the elite

Olson took a brief leave of absence, comforted by his close-knit family of five children and 14 grandchildren.

Olson, who has a master's degree in education psychology and worked as a counselor in his early coaching days, does not treat each player equally.

"Every kid is different," he said. "There's some that you need to get on and stay on or they lose concentration. There are some others that are very sensitive. You can't treat everybody the same way."

Olson said he was never tougher on a player than he was on Tom Tolbert, yet no former player is as close to the Arizona coach.

Tolbert, who spent seven seasons in the NBA, said Olson lets down his guard a bit when he's with friends — but not a whole lot.

What makes him a good coach? "You have to be able to motivate kids. That's very important," Olson said in an interview in his modest McKale Center office.

He also said the one common thread in successful coaches he has studied was their pursuit of perfection.

"Probably to a fault, I've strived for that," she said.

Olson was born on a farm outside Mayville, a North Dakota town of about 1,800. He transferred to Grand Forks for his senior season, and led his team to the state basketball championship.

He graduated from Augsburg College, a small Lutheran school in Minneapolis, and married his high school sweetheart, Bobbi. They were together for 47 years.

She became his partner in work as well as at home. She would cook pancakes for recruits, and cushion the verbal blows her husband might level at the players. "She was the softening effect always," Olson said. "If they had something they wanted to get off their chest, they'd talk with Bobbi, and she'd always tell them, 'If he's not treating you right, you let me know and I'll straighten him out.'"

Her death from ovarian cancer midway through the 2000-2001 season was a staggering blow to the players and community.

SPORTS

Shipp steamrolls obstacles

Arizona back gains yardage, support of fans and teammates

By Bob Baum
Associated Press writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Marcel Shipp has no trouble knocking down defenders the same way he bowled over a lot of other obstacles in his three years in the NFL.

After a record-breaking career at NCA A Division I FFA Massachusetts, he was deemed too slow to be drafted. As a rookie free agent signed by Arizona in 2001, he played behind Michael Pittman and Thomas Jones and had to make his mark on special teams.

In 2002, the Cardinals gave the disappointing Jones — a first-round draft pick — one more chance to show he could succeed, and Shipp remained on the sidelines. When Jones broke his hand, Shipp got his chance — and was impressive.

Arizona signed him to a contract extension before last season was over, and he went through the offseason believing that 2003 would finally be his opportunity to be a NFL back.

Then the Cardinals signed Emmitt Smith, the 34-year-old running back who has rushed for more yards than anyone in NFL history.

"Really all my life, I've never had anything given to me," Shipp said. "I had to work hard, always start at the bottom and always somehow come out on top. That's what I'm doing. I'm just trying to make a name for myself and just stick around."

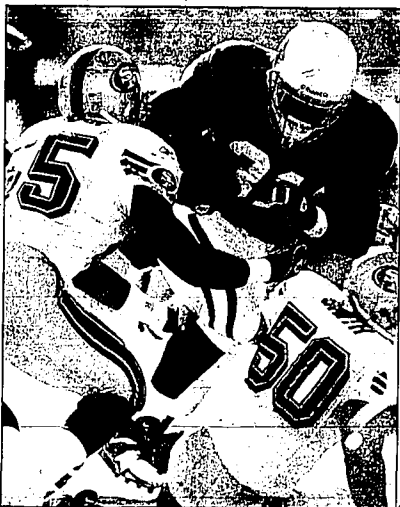
Shipp's broken shoulder blade sent Shipp into the starting lineup again. The 25-year-old back responded with 165 yards in 35 carries in a 16-13 overtime upset of San Francisco and 141 yards in 29 attempts in last week's 17-14 victory over Cincinnati.

The fans love his style. The Cardinals blow a tubat horn — get it? Shipp? tubat? — when he blows through for a big gain.

"He's definitely been a team guy," offensive tackle L.J. Shelton said. "Coming into the offseason, this last year thinking he's the starter, and then they brought Emmitt in. He never made a fuss about it, you know what I mean. He kept working hard and when his opportunity came, he took it. I'm proud of him, more than anything. I'm proud of what made him able to do that."

Shipp finished his career at UMass as the No. 6 rusher in Division I-AA history with 5,383 yards, with seven 200-yard games and 33 100-yard games, 19 of them in a row. But that wasn't enough to impress NFL teams.

"First of all, Marcel is a very humble person. He's very quiet, but he's intense, and he is as com-



Arizona's Marcell Shipp runs over San Francisco's Derek Smith (50) and Jamile Winborn (55) Oct. 28 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. Shipp is again the starter for the Cardinals due to Emmitt Smith's injury.

petitive a guy as I've ever been around," said Arizona coach Dave McGinnis. "I knew that he was a guy that I wanted on my team. I refused to cut him. I was going to find a place for him on my team."

Shipp's breakthrough game came against Oakland on Nov. 24 of last year, when he gained 135 yards on just 16 carries. Shipp finished the season with 834 yards, averaging 4.4 per attempt.

Shipp was obviously excited about the prospect of going into a season for the first time as a starter. Then came the Smith signing. Shipp had every opportunity to vent his frustration, but he never did.

"That's just my mentality. I'm a team guy," Shipp said. "I want to win regardless of whether I'm the star or I'm not even getting the ball. I just want to win. Whatever way I can help this team win, I'll do it."

So why does this quiet, polite guy turn into a revel-up monster on the field? The question made Shipp laugh.

"I've always had a split personality. Ever since I was a little kid, my mother told me that," he said. "Now I get to take it out there."

Smith will be back in the next week or two. Already the questions are being raised about who will start, who will get the most carries.

"I would like that," he said, "but I can't make the coaches do something that they don't want to do. I've just got to play it by ear and go from there."

who is 9-15 in his 1-plus seasons as a starter, has been intercepted five times and has no touchdown passes.

"Of course I'm angry, I'm disappointed," Brees said.

"I was actually leaning toward thinking I was going to get the start. But a decision has been made and I support Doug 100 percent. I just want us to win."

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Flutie will play the entire game, barring injury.

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Zach Thomas will miss game with Titans

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas will miss today's game at Tennessee because of an injured groin.

Thomas, who leads the Dolphins with 104 tackles this season, was downgraded to "out" on the team's official injury report Saturday. Thomas was unable to practice with the team on Friday and will

likely be replaced in the starting lineup by Tommy Hendricks.

Also Saturday, the Dolphins released return specialist Charlie Rogers and activated cornerback Alphonso Roundtree from the practice squad.

Roundtree may have to play Sunday in place of cornerback Patrick Surtain, who has an ankle injury and is listed as questionable.

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SPORTS

McMurray takes Busch series win



Jamie McMurray does a burnout Saturday after winning the Busch Target House 200 at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, N.C.

AP Photo

Vickers closes on points championship; Childress gets owner honors

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jamie McMurray won the race, Kevin Harvick grabbed a title for his car owner and Brian Vickers put himself in position for his first championship in the Busch Series race at North Carolina Speedway on Saturday.

McMurray scored the fourth Busch Series win of his career — and third consecutive at Rockingham — by taking the checkered flag at the Target House 200.

He led 126 of the 197 laps in his Dodge and capitalized on late race troubles by his Chip Ganassi Racing teammates to hold off Martin Truex Jr. over the final few laps.

"I can not believe we won three races in a row here," said McMurray, who scored his first career Busch win here last November. "I just love this place."

Harvick, who has split seat time with Johnny Sauter in the No. 21 Chevrolet, finished 14th to lock up the Busch Series car owner title for Richard Childress Racing.

"The owner championship is what we set out to do at the beginning of the year," Harvick said. "We don't want to take anything away from the driver championship, but we're taking home some hardware of our own."

The driver championship will be decided in next weekend's season finale at Homestead-Miami

Speedway, where six drivers will be eligible to win the title in the tightest battle in NASCAR history.

Just 89 points separates first to sixth, making Vickers, David Green, Ron Hornaday, Jason Keller, Scott Riggs and Bobby Hamilton Jr. all able to win the championship next Saturday.

Vickers grabbed a 22-point lead over Green by finishing sixth Saturday.

"I'd rather be at the top next week instead of this week, but we'll go to Homestead and go after it," Vickers said.

Hamilton Jr. finished third Saturday. Winston Cup star Jeremy Mayfield finished fourth in his first Busch Series start in several years in a Dodge and David Stremme was fifth in a Dodge.

Vickers was sixth in a Chevrolet, Kyle Busch was seventh and Scott Wimmer, Sauter and Green rounded out the Top 10.

Riggs came into the race as the points leader, but wrecked with 32 laps to go. He finished 38th and dropped to fifth in the standings in his first DNF of the season.

"I hate it," Riggs said. "We're chasing four other guys now and we need to go in and do the best job we can. It's pretty ridiculous for us to be where we were and then be where we are now."

His accident brought out the first caution of the race and ruined what looked like a 1-2-3 sweep for the Ganassi drivers.

McMurray and Mears, both Winston Cup rookies this season for Ganassi, and Stremme, an upcoming star in his driver development program, combined to lead 174 laps of the race and were in front of the pack when the caution came out.

McMurray and Mears came out of the final pit stops in first and second, but Stremme, who went in third, had a horrible stop and came out eighth to split the teammates.

McMurray and Mears then had trouble getting around the lapped car of Mike Bliss on the restart. McMurray eventually passed him, but Bliss slid in behind to separate him from Mears. As Mears battled to get around Bliss, McMurray pulled away and Mears was eventually done in by a flat rear tire that sent him to a 21st-place finish.

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TWIN FALLS CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

October is one for record books

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Record keepers were busy in October. The month put a couple of new annual construction records on the city's books, with heavy contributions from home builders and commercial developers alike.

With eight six-digit commercial projects—a shop, a preschool and six building shells for future tenants—Twin Falls saw October construction values shoot up 86.5 percent. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$7.16 million for combined construction types. That's \$3.32 million more than in October 2002.

Why does that matter? It signals a continued strong market for labor in the construction trades and points to the Twin Falls economy as a hot spot in Idaho. And it suggests that the

slight decline from year-ago activity in September was an aberration in the growth trend.

In Twin Falls, heavy construction—both residential and commercial—is a key driver of job growth.

For building inside the city limits, the previous \$55.09 million annual record for the value of combined construction types was set in 1994. Last year's full-year total was \$49.84 million.

Already, 2003 has set a new annual record. By the end of October, year-to-date building permits in Twin Falls showed total values of \$59.46 million for all types of construction. And there's still "two months to go." That 10-month tally of \$59.46 million compares with \$41.10 million for the first 10 months of 2002. That's a 44.7 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

Estimated construction values

Estimated values for construction that received permits in October from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Oct. '03	Oct. '02	Oct. '01
New single-family homes:	\$3,690,748	\$3,040,899	\$3,103,695
New multi-family units:	\$261,909	\$278,513	0
New commercial projects:	\$2,856,173	\$184,747	\$457,938
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$153,446	\$60,160	\$1,572,930
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$7,189,063	\$3,837,930	\$5,303,538

Source: City building department

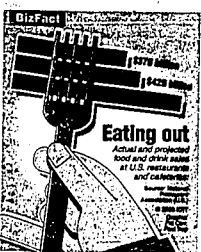
Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- Oct. '03 ▲ 87 percent
- Sept. '03 ▼ 2 percent
- Aug. '03 ▲ 75 percent
- July '03 ▲ 125 percent
- June '03 ▲ 152 percent
- May '03 ▲ 45 percent

1.4 percent drop in the average estimated values of Twin Falls' single-family home starts from \$96,516 in 2002 to \$95,140 in 2003.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Center offers class on online auctions

TWIN FALLS—The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering an "Introduction to Auction Watch" class from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 9, in Room 201 of the Shields Building at CS.

Cost is \$50, and the instructor is Paula Meunier.

The class will teach students how to use Vendio (AuctionWatch), an online auction service. They will explore what the auction service provides and discuss setting preferences, using Sales Manager Pro, listing online and image hosting (keeping images online indefinitely and for free).

Also covered will be Vendio's customer service abilities, including automatic responses to auction wins, payment-received notification, shipping notification and the customer manager module; comparison of prices between eBay and Vendio; and more. Students will learn about inventory management online and whether a store would be profitable and worth the price, organizers said.

Cost is \$50. For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Business club sells candy for fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS—Students in Free Enterprise and International Business Club students will be selling See's candy at their freestanding candy store near the Sears entrance to the Magic Valley Mall this Christmas shopping season.

Club adviser Dennis Heiner said this is the club's fourth year to hold its main fund-raiser there. Students will be assigned working shifts that will keep the store open during the mall's regular hours Nov. 25 through Dec. 24.

Individual bars and holiday gift boxes priced from \$1.50 to \$65 will be available. Selections include candy assortments, nuts, peanut brittle, toffee, peppermints and other holiday treats made by See's.

Proceeds will be applied toward club activities and conferences.

Government drops charges against ex-Kmart execs

DETROIT—Federal prosecutors dropped charges Friday against two former Kmart executives on trial on charges they falsified the books at the discount store chain.

"The government believes that it is more likely than not that the evidence will not sustain a conviction," prosecutor Stephen Robinson said in asking U.S. District Judge Paul Borman to dismiss the charges. Borman approved the request.

Enio A. "Tony" Montini Jr. and Joseph Hofmeister were accused of securities fraud, making false statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission and conspiracy.

Prosecutors had said the two conspired to inflate the discount retailer's earnings.

Defense lawyers have said no crimes were committed by the men.

Reformatting resume may be way to garner results

Take a gander at your resume. Is it an artless list of basic data? A CV few would care to see?

One job-hunt firm suggests rewriting it in a different format, focusing on a succinct recitation of ways you could help a potential employer rather than where you went to school.

Competency-based resumes "stand a better chance of being screened for a fit between candidate and job openings," said Anne Hawley-Stevens, a managing partner for Boston-based ClearRock, an executive and career-development firm. (Not only that, they're more visually arresting.)

Compiled from staff and wire reports



set a new annual record. By the end of October, year-to-date building permits in Twin Falls showed total values of \$59.46 million for all types of construction. And there's still "two months to go." That 10-month tally of \$59.46 million compares with \$41.10 million for the first 10 months of 2002. That's a 44.7 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

MORE PROJECTS SPRING UP



Gabriel Juarez of Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping Service cleans the dirt, grass and rock off the sidewalks of a new commercial construction project at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North in Twin Falls on Thursday. Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties will be the anchor tenant in the building.

New construction adds available commercial spaces

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Businesses seeking commercial locations in Twin Falls will have a new batch of options as developers erect a flurry of new shells.

They'll finish the interiors to suit future tenants.

Among the eight six-figure commercial projects to receive building permits from City Hall in October were six such shells, plus a truck maintenance shop and a preschool.

The permit list provides insight into local business investment and growth.

Here are the highlights:

Office park's beginnings

The first phase of an upscale office complex accounted for \$1.77 million of October's commercial construction values.

Permits for the first four 11,520-square-foot buildings in Renaissance Office Park listed estimated values of \$442,358 each. Each has an address in the 700 block of North College Road, and no tenants were listed yet.

Work crews in August began leveling ground for the office park, slated for 10 vacant acres east of the College of Southern Idaho.

Developer Joe Russell of Twin Falls said each of two develop-

ment phases will contain four offices; that's eight free-standing office buildings. The project, designed with a Renaissance theme, will have copper roofs and cultured stone, and each office building will be named for an Italian city.

Russell also plans a 1,500- to 2,000-square-foot facility with exercise equipment, steam and sauna, and men's and women's shower and locker rooms, for tenants' exclusive use. He has said he expects to charge about \$15.50 per square foot for the office spaces, including common area, janitorial and maintenance fees.

Renaissance Office Park is about an \$11 million project, including property acquisition.

Center for construction services

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties will be the anchor tenant in a new building slated for construction on former farmland at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street South. With the move, Prudential will add to its real estate office a designated design center for new construction.

In cramped current quarters, "we have a design-center cabinet that we pull out to the middle of the conference room," said Cindy Collins, co-owner and associate broker at Prudential.

The move will add a few support jobs to the Prudential staff, and the firm might add up to five

more real estate agents.

Both Prudential and the new building's owner, a group of Idaho investors dubbed Manaus LLC, hope to attract "support-type business in home construction—hopefully finance, title, those types of services," Collins said.

House construction is a particularly hot industry in Twin Falls this year, with a record number of permits for single-family projects.

So far Prudential, which is not part of the Manaus group, is the only tenant signed up for the project at Falls and Locust. It will use between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet of the approximately 12,000-square-foot structure. The remaining space can be configured for multiple tenants of vari-

ous sizes.

An October building permit for just the shell of the building, at 1411 Falls Ave. E., lists an estimated \$466,312 value. The building will be ready for occupancy in May.

Collins said owners' total investment will be about \$960,000, including land and the interior improvements for tenants. The building design calls for gables, transom windows, rock pillars, plentiful windows and a front of rock and stucco.

The plan for Prudential's current location on Addison Avenue East?

"We've already sold it, and we are now renting," Collins said.

She said the buyers—investors from Rupert—will continue to lease it as office space after Prudential moves out.

Cleanup on Kimberly Road

Developers this year cleared the Kimberly Road lots which are home to the Cactus Inn motel and the former Boot Barn next door.

In their place will be a new retail and warehouse facility for lease to three tenants. Developers are still seeking one tenant but already have commitments from two. Both are existing local businesses which will relocate their storefronts and associated storage to the newer, larger spaces, said Gerald Martens, the project engineer working on the

Please see SPACES, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



New T.F. salon offers permanents, cuts, more
TWIN FALLS - Andrea Johnson and Lori Hofmeister opened Trendz Salon at 1688 Kimberly Road, No. 4. Trendz specializes in permanents, cuts, color, weaves, updo's, manicures, pedicures, artificial nails and tanning. Walk-ins are welcome. Johnson and Hofmeister can be reached at 736-3743.

Outdoor Power of Shoshone receives award from Dixon
SHOSHONE - Outdoor Power of Shoshone was presented with the Dixon ZTR Silver Sales Leader Award for 2003.

The award recognizes outstanding Dixon dealers for their sales and service performance. Dixon Industries Inc. manufactures and markets Dixon ZTR riding mowers, zero-turn-radius riding mowers for residential and commercial use. For information, visit www.dixon-ztr.com online.

Irrigation system maker honors Rain for Rent in Paul
PAUL - Reinke, a manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, recognized Paul dealership Rain for Rent as a Top Ten dealer for North America at Reinke's Annual Sales Convention, Oct. 5-7 in St. Paul, Minn. At the same convention, Reinke recognized Jerome dealership Farmore Inc. as one of the Top Five Parts Dealers for North America. "We recognize our dealers for taking the initiative to improve and increase sales," said Tim Goldammer, Reinke vice president of marketing. Reinke Manufacturing Co. Inc., based in Deshler, Neb., makes center pivot and lateral move irrigation systems. For information, growers may call toll-free 1-866-367-8191 or visit www.reinke.com online.

WestCoast Hospitality proposes public offering
TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. - owner of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls - filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a proposed public offering by its subsidiary, WestCoast Hospitality Capital Trust, of up to \$46 million of trust preferred securities. Proceeds of the offering will be used in part to redeem all of the company's outstanding Series A and Series B preferred stock. WestCoast said it expects the offering to commence in late 2003 or early 2004.

Financial services group introduces new program
TWIN FALLS - Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, a not-for-profit financial services organization with a district representative in Twin Falls, said subsidiary Thrivent Investment Management Inc. introduced a new mutual fund wrap program. Called the Focused Fund Service Gateway, the program provides investors access to an array of asset classes, allowing them to tailor individualized allocations for their portfolios with the convenience of a bundle of mutual funds and services "wrapped" up in a managed product under one fee, Thrivent said. It is being offered through a partnership with RBC Dain Correspondent Services. "This program is one additional element in our broader strategy of providing new options to serve our members' needs," said Pam Mont, executive vice president of marketing and products for Thrivent Financial. "It also offers our qualifying financial consultants a broader mix of solutions for them to deepen their relationships with our members."

NEW LOCATION



Curves, previously in the Overland Shopping Center, holds a ribbon cutting at its new location, 2147 Albion Ave. in Burley. From left are Christina Torix, Harvey Newkirk, Randi Nelson, owner Sue Newkirk, Carleen Clayville, fitness technician Paula Barker, Shauna Kraus, Audrey Nelwirth, Jayne Runyon and Angela Garcia. Curves is a 30-minute weight loss and fitness center for women. The phone number is 878-2754.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho announces new president

TWIN FALLS - Lewiston-based Regence BlueShield of Idaho, which has an office in Twin Falls, said John Stellmon will become the company's new president, effective Friday. Stellmon joins The Regence Group leadership team with presidents from Utah, Washington and Oregon affiliates. In his new role he will serve as chief executive officer of Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Stellmon will replace current president John Ruch, who has served in the post since 1997. Stellmon is currently the chief operating officer. A native of Lewiston, Stellmon has been with Regence BlueShield of Idaho since 1990 when he joined as the company's general counsel. He received his doctorate from the University of Idaho. Stellmon is currently based in the company's Boise office. He also serves as president of the Idaho Association of Health Plans and is a board member of the Idaho Guaranty Association, as well as serving on the Boise Metro Economics Development Council.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho has 575 employees statewide and finances health care for nearly 260,000 members in its service area through traditional and preferred provider health insurance agreements.

A.G. Edwards offers 2003 tax-planning guide

TWIN FALLS - A.G. Edwards prepared the 2003 edition of its annual tax-planning guide, Tax Saver, which includes hints on making sense of this year's tax law changes, as well as a number of tax-saving strategies and investment ideas. The report, available at no cost, offers information about new tax rates, as well as retirement savings, charitable giving and estate planning ideas. This year's Tax Saver provides a summary chart of many of the sunset provisions associated with the most recent round of tax law changes. For a free copy, call the Twin Falls office of A.G. Edwards at 733-6019 or visit the firm's Web site at www.ageidwards.com.

SBA office backs loans to 447 firms in fiscal year

BOISE - The Boise District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration backed loans to 447 small businesses in its recently completed fiscal year. The financial assistance provided to those businesses was over \$71.7 million. The agency guarantees bank loans to small businesses, and it estimates that more than 4,700 jobs were created or retained as a result of the SBA loan program this past year. "This represents a 25 percent increase in the number of firms

assisted over the prior year," said Tom Bergdoll, Boise SBA district director. Bergdoll said the newly enhanced SBAExpress loan product has been popular with lenders and borrowers alike, contributing to the increased activity in business loans. The SBAExpress program lets lenders make all credit and underwriting decisions using their own forms and procedures, which expedites the loan process. Zions Bank was the top producer of SBA loans for the Boise District Office, participating in a total of 67 loans. While virtually all commercial banks in the state made SBA loans during the year, the top producers were: Zions Bank (67), Wells Fargo Bank (56), Farmers & Merchants State Bank (50), DL Evans Bank (39), and Mountain West Bank and Bank of America (28). The largest dollar volume of SBA loans was generated by Wells Fargo Bank with over \$10.3 million. Also noted was the 17.6 percent increase in the SBA Certified Development Co. loan program, which provides long-term fixed-rate financing for small- and medium-sized businesses. Last year 100 projects were financed totaling \$31.9 million.

Albertsons receives honor for environmental protection

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Albertsons was honored at the Environmental Protection Agency's 2003 Awards and Recognition Ceremony in Washington, D.C. The awards were presented by WasteWise, a voluntary EPA program through which organizations eliminate costly municipal solid waste, benefiting both their bottom lines and the environment. Each year, WasteWise announces the winners of its competition among companies that made accomplishments in waste prevention, recycling collection, and buying or manufacturing recycled-content products, Albertsons said. Albertsons was one of only four companies in the very large company category awarded honorable mentions in this year's competition for 2002 waste reduction results and was the only grocery or drugstore company to receive recognition. The other receiving honorable mentions in the very large company category were Target, Walt Disney and Verizon. Champion in the category was Anheuser-Busch. During 2002, Albertsons diverted more than 342,000 tons of material for reuse or recycling, including cardboard, plastics, metal, paper, glass, food, used fryer oil, fluorescent light bulbs and other items. It also participated in development of recyclable alternatives for food product shipments traditionally packaged in polystyrene or wax-coated containers.

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CAREER MOVES

Harwood Goodwin

TWIN FALLS - Harwood Goodwin joined the Middlekauff Team Downtown at 701 Main Ave. E. Goodwin grew up in the Buhl-Castledorf area and has been a resident of the Magic Valley for more than 25 years. His career, which includes experience in sales and manufacturing production, has been mostly in the Magic Valley. Goodwin can be reached at 733-7700.

Dental workers

BOISE - The Idaho State Board of Dentistry recently issued a dental license to Kim Schilling of Ketchum and dental hygiene licenses to Shelly Stanger and Autumn Butler, both of Kimberly.

Wes Millard

TWIN FALLS - Wes Millard recently attended a four-day field maintenance course in Seattle. The course, sponsored by Dallas Automotive, covered advanced troubleshooting and maintenance of Pratt and Whitney PT6 and JT15D engines. Millard has been in the aircraft maintenance department at Reeder Flying School for five years. The recent training will add to the engine-maintenance and servicing capabilities at Reeder Flying.

Jamie Boutwell

TWIN FALLS - Liberty Care Services, a mental health clinic serving Twin Falls County, announced the addition of Jamie Boutwell to its staff. Boutwell is a professional mental health worker, currently assigned to provide psychosocial

services. Those services are designed to provide support and education for the mentally ill who are living in the Twin Falls community and surrounding areas. Boutwell will work with adolescents and adults with mental illnesses. Boutwell comes from Warren, Ohio, where he was employed by the NorthEastern Community Alternative Program as a case manager and operations manager. He has a bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Liberty Care Services is in the St. James Plaza at 460 Main Ave. S., Suite C, in Twin Falls. Boutwell can be reached at 734-7730.

Cactus Petes employees

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cactus Petes Resort Casino announced six winners of recent employee awards. Three Executives of the Quarter for the third quarter were:

- In support - Toni Lampo has worked for Cactus Petes since October 2000. As a sales coordinator in the sales department, she takes care of group bookings, business conventions and tour groups. She lives in Jackpot with her husband and children.
- In gaming - Phoebe Maldonado has worked for Cactus Petes since January 1995. As supervisor for the 1955 Players Club, she assists guests with tournament registration and with

- hotel and showroom reservations, and oversees daily staff operations for the players club. She lives in Fallister with her family.
- In food and beverage - Justin Bench has worked for Cactus Petes since April 2000. As beverage supervisor, he oversees daily operations for all bars and lounges, as well as beverage staff members. He lives in Jackpot with his wife and son.
- In support - Employees of the Month for September were:
- In support - Trinidad Dominguez has worked for Cactus Petes since December. As a hotel guest representative, she assists guests with all their hotel, showroom and dinner reservations.
- In gaming - Yagan Simonyan has worked for Cactus Petes since December 1995. As a slot attendant, she assists guests with gaming questions or needs. He lives in Jackpot with his family.
- In food and beverage - Nikola Devetak has worked for Cactus Petes since September 2000. As kitchen steward, Devetak provides assistance to all of the food and beverage outlets. He lives in Twin Falls with his family.

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ First Federal Charitable Foundation, established in 2003, is taking applications for December disbursement of funds for nonprofit organizations. For an application, call Megan Schutte at 733-4222, ext. 3122.

■ Tesoro Petroleum Corp. plans to partner with the U.S. Marine Corps to conduct a National Toys for Tots fund-raising campaign at all Tesoro-branded retail locations, Nov. 15 through Dec. 31. Tesoro customers will be able to make a donation of one dollar or more at nearly 200 Tesoro retail outlet locations in Idaho and 11 other states. Proceeds will be used to purchase toys for disadvantaged children during the 2004 holiday season.

■ Tesoro is an independent refiner and marketer of petroleum products and provider of marine logistics services. Tesoro's retail system includes about 575 branded retail stations, of which over 200 are company operated under the Tesoro and Mirastar brands.

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Giving Christmas

Some folks give needy families their whole Christmas - with all the trimmings.

Page E1 of today's paper

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USDA pushes BSE rule changes

WASHINGTON — He who makes the rules can change the rules, and in the case of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that has been the case. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has chosen to write new rules concerning the re-entry of live Canadian cattle into the United States.

A U.S. ban on Canadian cattle could be lifted to allow the U.S. to import a single case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease was discovered. Within three or four months after the initial BSE case, however, the border was partially re-opened to limited beef products from animals 30 months of age and younger.

Just in the last month, Japan confirmed positive cases of BSE in cows less than 24 months old.

The USDA's newest proposal establishes a list of countries considered a minimal risk of introducing BSE into the United States and would make Canada eligible to export certain live ruminant (cattle, sheep, goats) and ruminant products.

Ed Curlett, Animal Plant Health Inspection Service spokesman, said a minimal BSE risk category for countries is necessary and is not being developed exclusively for Canada.

"Canada has met the criteria to be placed on the list of countries posing a minimal risk for BSE," Curlett said.

He added, however, that Canada is the only country on the list.

Late Thursday, the U.S. Senate approved a non-binding resolution — offered by Senator Byron Dorgan (D-ND) — designed to head off the effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to re-open the U.S. border to allow the importation of live cattle from Canada.



African Ros brushes an American-born cow in preparation for Havana's International fair, where U.S. companies hope to persuade Cuban officials to buy more U.S. farm products. While U.S. congressmen push to ease the 42-year-old trade embargo on that country, they are also cautioning the USDA to slow down on its newest effort to ease BSE restrictions and reopen the Canadian border to live cattle.

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Sugar beet harvest could set records
FILER — Sugar beet growers for Amalgamated Sugar Co. completed harvest this week with yields that could set a per-acre record for the company and a total tonnage record, though sugar content was below average, officials said.
"To be done now is pretty good," said Lon Thae, who

attends 300 acres of sugar beets near Filer. "It was a pretty good harvest."
Thae said some farmers in the Twin Falls district produced yields of 40 tons an acre.
"That's unheard of in this area," he said.
Strong yields were common across the company's districts, which include plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., said Vic Jaro, Amalgamated's vice president of agriculture.
Jaro said the per-acre yields could tie or top the company record of 29.8 tons, which was set in 2000. And because the company had fewer acres of beets come in during 2000 due of the Payment-In-Kind Diversion Program, this year will probably

set a record for total tonnage of around 6.5 million tons.

"This year there are exceptionally high yields, and that's going to be beneficial to the growers," said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager for the company's Twin Falls District.
The extended warm weather this year was behind the higher yields, he said. The plants were able to grow for a longer period than usual.

Heat, frost hurt bean crop less than expected

BURLEY — Southern Idaho producers largely wrapped up the bean harvest by the third week of October with about average yields and good quality, except for some fields damaged by frost and heat, according to growers and dealers.

Brent Bowen, who grows about 400 acres of garden beans near Burley, said he completed harvesting his beans by early-October. He normally finishes by mid-September, but a cold snap during harvest meant the beans needed more time to dry to the proper moisture level.

Despite the frost, he said, the quality of his beans was as good as it's ever been. The hot weather in the summer didn't seem to impact the crop as hard as expected.

"I'm hearing that from quite a few dealers, the heat wasn't as bad as they thought," Bowen said.

Keith Shark of Rangon Inc. in Buhl, said the hot weather this summer, including several days in a row of more than 100-degree heat, did shrink the size of some beans. But overall, it didn't seem to hurt yields much. Most yields ran 20 to 23 hundredweight per acre, which is typical of most years.

Salesmen turn to the door-to-door approach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Now that the national do-not-call list makes it impossible to reach millions of potential customers, some marketing companies are returning to an old-fashioned alternative: door-to-door salespeople.

That puts Michael Mullen on marketing's new frontier. He knocks on doors in the Nashville area, makes his pitch and, in a good week, earns about \$650 selling discount coupon books.

"When the lady of the house answers, I say, 'I'm sincere, ma'am, and I'll warrant 100 percent sincere. I wouldn't be standing in front of you,'" Mullen said. "It's a numbers game. This is what I do six days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m."

While they may not be as effective as telemarketing, door-to-door sales calls are growing in importance. For now, however, they appear concentrated among certain types of businesses, especially telecommunications.

AT&T spokesman Bob Neresian said the telecom company made door-to-door sales part of its marketing mix several years before the do-not-call list became effective Oct. 1.

"We target customers who might be willing to change their local service," he said.

Michael Coe, a spokesman for SBC Communications in New York, said the company tested door-to-door sales in the Midwest for both residential and small business customers.

"If it's something customers like, then we'll look at its effectiveness," he said. "We just started a month or two ago, and we're now getting comments that will allow us to make an assessment."

Other factors besides the do-not-call list have prompted companies to put sales staff back on the street. Unsolicited e-mail annoys most computer users, and improved spam-blockers makes the tactic less effective. And it's hard to persuade customers to visit a company's Web site.

"I think companies are looking for new distribution channels for their products," said Amy Robinson, a spokeswoman for the Direct Selling Association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group. "Direct selling has traditionally been undervalued by Wall Street, but many realize its strength. It's a niche market, but \$28.7 billion in sales last year make

How to deal with door-to-door sales

Tips for dealing with a door-to-door sales representative:

- Don't succumb to a high-pressure pitch. A polite "no thanks" will end the conversation.
- Ask to see the representative's identification. Close and lock the door, and call the company to be sure it has a representative in your neighborhood.
- Conduct initial business on the front steps. Don't invite the salesmen into your house.
- If interested, set up a time for the representative to return to schedule the sales pitch. Consider having someone else in the house at the time.
- If you purchase a product or service, be sure the sales receipt contains the representative's name, company, phone number and amount paid.
- By federal law, all door-to-door sales are subject to a three-day "cooling-off" period that allows the buyer to cancel the deal for any reason without penalty or service charge.

Source: The Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

it nothing to scoff at."

In some cases, the modern face-to-face pitch is a soft sell. RCN Corp. of Princeton, N.J., seeks only to schedule an appointment to discuss the company's phone service at a future date.

"We compete with the Comcasts and Verizons of the world so we have to be very approachable," said Rachel Leone, RCN's director of marketing and sales in Boston. "The direct sales force gets those hard-to-reach people that we probably would get over the phone."

But door-to-door has its limits because it's expensive and inefficient, said Walter Janowski, an analyst for the Garner Group in Stamford, Conn.

"Door-to-door sales require full-time bodies who need cars and training — and they can only hit so many people in a day," he said. "With telemarketing, there's a national law, but with door-to-door, you're down to the town level. It would be difficult for anyone to do this on a significant scale."

Tellers say Wells Fargo didn't pay for all hours worked

Los Angeles Times

Five current or former tellers at a Wells Fargo & Co. branch in Duarte, Calif., contend in a lawsuit filed this week that the largest California-based bank routinely failed to pay its tellers for all the hours they worked.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles County Superior Court, seeks allegedly unpaid wages, interest and punitive damages on behalf of thousands of tellers who have worked at Wells Fargo branches in California since Nov. 3, 1999. If a judge certifies it as a class action, it would be the latest in a series of unpaid-wage actions filed in recent years against well-known retailers, restaurant chains and other businesses.

Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, had 22 offices in California as of Oct. 30, second only to Bank of America Corp.'s 1,027, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. In another unpaid-wages case, Bank of

America agreed two years ago to pay \$2 million to about 6,000 employees it had misclassified as exempt from overtime.

The starting pay for Southern California bank tellers was about \$9 an hour, and full-time tellers averaged about \$22,000 a year as of the third quarter of 2002, according to a survey published by the Labor Department.

Many tellers are part-time workers. Wells Fargo employs the equivalent of 4,400 full-time tellers at its branches in California, spokeswoman Mary Trigg said Friday.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit include full-time and part-time tellers. According to the lawsuit, Wells Fargo had them work "off the clock" before and after their shifts; didn't pay overtime when they worked more than eight hours in a day or 40 hours in a week; failed to provide them with state-mandated breaks for meals and rests; and required them to work at weekend swap meets and

attend training sessions without compensation.

Trigg, who said the bank generally did not discuss legal matters, declined to comment on the allegations.

The tellers at the Duarte branch were Johanna Ostinga, Mari-Kristi Brown, Sakineh Sima Alamdari, Kareen Yu and Lorena Sama. Their attorneys couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

There is evidence that growing numbers of businesses are failing to pay workers all they are owed. The Labor Department's wage and hour division recovered more than \$175 million in back wages in fiscal 2002, 35 percent more than in 2001 and the largest amount collected in the last 10 years.

The number of workers receiving back wages increased by 22 percent, and the agency completed 40,264 compliance actions, 6 percent more than the 38,051 completed actions in fiscal 2001. Hundreds of private lawsuits

have accused companies in recent years of systematically underpaying workers, often by misclassifying white-collar employees as managers who were exempt from being paid overtime. In one such suit, an Alameda County jury in July 2001 ordered Los Angeles-based Farmers Insurance Exchange to pay \$90 million for cheating claims adjusters out of years of overtime pay.

Spaces

Continued from D1
1820 Kimberly Road facility for Kimberly Road Partners.

"We're not ready to release the names yet," he said.
The October building permit for the 5,760-square-foot building lists a \$154,829 estimated value for the shell construction.

Including land purchase and the improvements necessary to fit the spaces to tenants, the investment will total between \$500,000 and \$600,000, Martens said.

Developers are aiming for May 1 occupancy.

"The Kimberly Road Partners are confident that Kimberly Road will be an increasingly viable area for service-type businesses, and that this project required the removal of two older buildings which will enhance the environment of the Kimberly Road corridor," Martens said.

Rapid expansion

Open barely over a year, Kids Can Be Kids Preschool has a waiting list of would-be clients.
"I have been full," owner Chris Dunn said. "I have never had to advertise, never."

So she'll invest another \$200,000 — including \$45,000 for land — in a second preschool, directly north of the existing one. A building permit for the 3,004-square-foot structure lists an estimated \$148,504 construc-

tion value.
"I just decided I needed to expand. It was not my intentions a year ago, at all," Dunn said.

For now, Kids Can Be Kids at 163 Aspenwood Drive caters to infants through kindergartners. When its new companion is completed at 187 Aspenwood Drive, the existing facility will convert to child care for those 3 years and younger, and the new one will be a preschool for ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Both will operate as Kids Can Be Kids Preschool.

With a staff of 10 now, Dunn expects the expansion to add another 10 jobs. But she said recruitment of qualified employees has been a challenge.
"I don't know if people know how hard it is to do child care. It is a very, very demanding job to meet my high expectations, or my high standards," Dunn said.

She plans to open the new facility in mid-January. It will have the capacity to serve 55-60 children at a time.

"This town is growing, and we're growing, and the support has been wonderful," Dunn said.

Elsewhere in town

Other notable October permits:
• Interstate Brands Corp.'s new truck-maintenance shop, a 3,200-square-foot, \$126,656 structure at 211 Freightway St.

Interstate Brands distributes Wonder Bread and Eddy's brands.
• Western Farm Service Inc.'s warehouse addition at 473 Hankins Road S., at the truck-train transloading site southeast of Twin Falls. The 5,025-square-foot structure is estimated at \$97,886.

• Renter Center's 600-square-foot, \$20,160 showroom addition at 851 Main Ave. E.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

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Lack of farm safety rules reaps a toll

By Greg Burns
Chicago Tribune

WAGGONER, Ill. — Fire Chief Bill Bergon of downstate Litchfield, Ill., spotted the farm tractor lying upside down in a ditch beside the road, the shadow of a human head jutting out from under it.

Peering at a face smeared with diesel fuel, grease and blood, Bergon didn't recognize his friend and neighbor, Steve Gartner, pinned beneath the big machine. He was shocked when the farmer called out a weak greeting, "Hey, Bill."

Gartner spent several weeks in a coma recovering from collapsed lungs and 16 broken ribs suffered in the May 30 tractor rollover.

Against the odds, the 38-year-old Bergon and soybean grower survived the most deadly type of accident in one of the nation's most hazardous occupations.

On-the-job death rates in agriculture have remained stubbornly high for generations, even as the casualty toll elsewhere has plunged in mining, construction and other risky industries. The rigorous safety rules and government inspections credited with reducing the toll elsewhere in the economy play almost no role in the farm, and that's just how farmers want it.

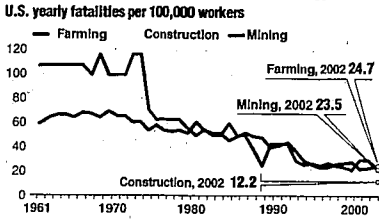
Frustrated researchers call the phenomenon "the farm safety-risk paradox," a fancy name for the fact that farmers understand the poor odds they face but will ingenuitously take their chances. They resist measures that would save lives, such as requiring rollovers on older tractors like Gartner's.

"It's just awful tough to force it," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., whose district takes in a swath of farm country.

Fatalism, self-reliance and economic pressure combine to make injury and death as much a part of agriculture as seed and feed. The prospect of additional government regulation threatens deeply held values far more than entanglement in machinery,

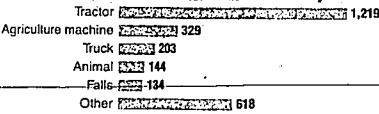
Farming among most dangerous jobs

Other industries have improved safety, but farming has lagged behind.

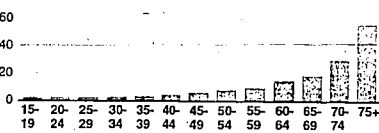


Leading causes of farm worker deaths, age 55 and over

By cause, 1992-2000



Farm tractor deaths by age Per 100,000 workers, for 1992-2000



Source: National Safety Council (data through 1992); U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (since 1992); U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. © 2003 KRTT

assault by livestock and other common mishaps long regarded as an inescapable part of rural life.

"So much of the culture involves risk-taking and the inclination to make their own decisions about their own operations," said Dennis J. Murphy, a professor of agricultural engineering at Penn State University, who grew up near Waggoner. "The very first memory they have is doing things the way their dad

did or their grandfather did. Farmers tend to accept the hazards."

No single occupational hazard comes close to the dangers involving tractors, according to a government-funded research effort that has uncovered alarming new data pinpointing the perils in America's heartland.

Between 1992 and 2000, tractor accidents claimed the lives of 1,894 farmers, or 37 percent of all those who died on the job during

that period. Rollovers like the one that injured Gartner account for more accidental deaths than any other single cause, and no one expects the numbers to fall sharply anytime soon.

The population of U.S. farmers is graying rapidly, resulting in slower reaction times and reduced capacity to heal. Because death rates rise dramatically with age, an increasing proportion of farmers will face their highest risk in years to come.

Fatigue becomes a big factor during fall harvest and spring planting, especially as the average acreage of a working farm expands, and farmers travel farther from field to field. As farm tractors creep along on roadways as vehicles while by, the potential increases for accidents similar to Gartner's.

Riding along on a 1980 model John Deere tractor with no rollover protection that he bought used in the early 1990s, the sturdy young farmer was steering toward the side of the road as an oncoming car approached. Without warning, his right front tire blew out.

"For a split second, I thought about jumping, but there was no way," he recalled. Instead, he clutched the steering wheel with all his might as the 8,500-pound machine tumbled down on top of him.

Though his legs and one arm were pinned, Gartner used his free arm to hand the cellphone from his breast pocket to a passing motorist, who called for help. He stayed alert as the rescue team lifted the tractor by inflating air bags under it, then started preparing him for a helicopter ride to the hospital.

At that point, he said, "Fellas, I've got a problem," and passed out.

Gartner's scary experience made the local Hillsboro Journal, but no one outside the community took notice. As University of Illinois safety expert Robert Aherm noted, "The farm population is slow to change, and the rest of the population doesn't really care."

Gift cards gain popularity, but read the fine print

Knight Ridder News Service

So much for hassle-free gift-giving.

That's what Norman Vinson thinks. Last Christmas, Vinson, 67, a retired insurance broker from Brea, Calif., bought his wife, Arlene, several \$50 gift cards at the Brea Mall.

The cards seemed easy enough to use, but when she tried to pay for \$109 worth of lingerie at a mall department store with two of the cards and \$9 in cash, her cards were declined because they weren't worth enough.

"I was totally embarrassed," she said.

The couple called the toll-free number on the back of the cards to check the balances. They learned they were being charged a \$2.50 monthly service fee for not using the entire value of the cards within six months.

And the phone calls, it turned out, cut the cards' value further by 50 cents each.

"Here's the whole thing about the whole shootin' match: You go in and buy a \$50 gift card and you assume you're buying someone a certificate that they can use for \$50," said Vinson.

That's not necessarily true, he has learned.

Gift cards have steadily grown in popularity with both retailers and consumers since the late 1990s.

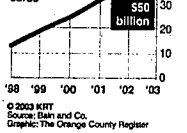
But the Vinsons, and an increasing number of other consumers, have learned that gift cards can come with many strings attached.

Consumers like gift cards mostly for their convenience. Retailers like them for many reasons. The cards save sales that otherwise would be lost if a shopper cannot find an appropriate gift, they give retailers access to consumers' dollars until recipients use the cards, and, if a recipient never redempts the card, the retailer has made pure profit.

In addition, about two-thirds of gift-card recipients spend 15 percent to 20 percent more than the

Gift card growth

U.S. annual sales of consumer prepaid gift cards



© 2003 KRTT. Source: Bain and Co. Graphic: The Orange County Register

face value of the card, just as Arlene Vinson was trying to do.

The cards have also cut down significantly on fraud because, unlike gift certificates, they cannot easily be forged, said Rob Markey, a director of Boston consulting firm Bain & Co.

In 1997, sales of gift cards have grown 15 percent to 35 percent annually, with 2003 sales estimated at \$42 billion to \$45 billion, according to a Bain & Co. study.

The success of The Gap's gift-card program in 1998 inspired other retailers to follow suit, Markey said. Gift cards now constitute 5 percent of retail sales at stores like J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart, according to investment bank Salomon Smith Barney.

Technologically, pre-paid calling cards were the predecessor of current gift cards. In recent years, advances in technology made gift cards more efficient, which increased their appeal among merchants.

"The gift-card industry has been dominated by larger retailers, but over the course of the last several years, the technology for offering gift cards has evolved so that it's enabled smaller and smaller retailers to offer them economically," Markey said. "Now you can find a medium-sized regional retailer and actually afford a gift-card program."

From clothing stores to home-improvement centers to restaurants, retailers of all types now offer gift cards.

Grandparents can make gifts pay off

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

Now is the time of year, as holidays loom, that grandparents often start to think about the gifts they might give to their grandchildren.

If the grandkids are young, toys are high on the list, of course. But in today's economic environment, that old standby, money, certainly has plenty of appeal for kids of any age.

When many grandparents decide to give money, though, they give little thought to taxes and how they can affect the ultimate value of a gift. That's a mistake, experts say, because recent changes in the law now offer grandparents a number of ways to add a tax bang to the bucks they give.

Here are a couple of things to factor into holiday planning:

- **Education saving.** There are two key tax-Deferred education savings vehicles available today: the Coverdell Education Savings Account and the 529 plan. In many ways they are similar. Neither offers a federal tax deduction, while both allow parents, grandparents and others to send away

money that is tax-free when withdrawn for education expenses. But there are important differences as well.

The Coverdell account allows a maximum annual contribution of \$2,000 per beneficiary and there are income limits on donors. The ability to contribute phases out for a couple, beginning at an adjusted gross income of \$130,000 and vanishes altogether at \$220,000. The limits for a single donor are half of those amounts. However, distributions from a Coverdell account can be used for elementary and secondary education expenses, as well as for college.

Section 529 plans, which are run by individual states, come in two types. One is the pre-paid tuition contract, with which a family can pay a specified amount up front and be guaranteed that all, or an agreed-upon portion, of future tuition and fees at any in-state public college will be paid when the child enrolls.

More flexible, but with no guarantee, are Section 529 savings plans. In these, money is invested in an account similar to a mutual fund account and is tax-free when

withdrawn for college.

Contributions are deemed to be gifts for gift-tax purposes, but a special provision of the law allows families to use up to five years' worth of their annual exclusion all at once, so that a grandparent could dump as much as \$55,000 (\$110,000 for a couple if the plan permits it, and some do) up front. Information about 529 plans is available at www.collegesavings.org.

- **Retirement saving.** Like college, retirement too is becoming increasingly dependent upon saving and investing.

When kids are teenagers and get summer or after-school jobs, the wages they earn make them eligible to establish an individual retirement account, and that's something their grandparents, or parents, can take advantage of.

The real winner here is the Roth IRA. There's no tax deduction for putting money in, but when the grandchild withdraws it in retirement, the earnings will be tax-free. Grandparents can fund the contribution, which can be up to \$3,000 or the child's total wages, whichever is less, with a gift.

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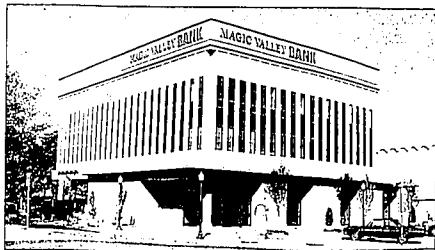


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BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Continued from Page D-5

LEGALS

Commissioner Brockman motioned to adopt resolution 2003-21. The motion was seconded by Comm Mikeseel and passed after a unanimous vote. The motion failed after a unanimous vote. August 26-Comm Mikeseel motioned to go into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code 87-2345A. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and passed after a roll call vote (Mikeseel yes, Brockman yes, Grindstaff yes). Comm Mikeseel motioned to return to regular session. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and passed after a roll call vote (Mikeseel yes, Brockman yes, Grindstaff yes). Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92744. The motion failed after a unanimous vote and discussion was had. The motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92763. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92786. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92747. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92792. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92793. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92782. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92766. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion failed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to go into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code 87-2345A. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and passed after a roll call vote (Mikeseel yes, Brockman yes, Grindstaff yes). Comm Mikeseel motioned to return to regular session. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and passed after a roll call vote (Mikeseel yes, Brockman yes, Grindstaff yes). Comm Mikeseel motioned to approve case number 92646 with a \$50.00 payback. Comm Brockman seconded the motion and the motion passed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to deny the hardship request of Dale Pedersen for The Bluffs at Kanaka Rapids Ranch. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and passed after a unanimous vote. Comm Mikeseel motioned to send a letter to the Spencers granting a 30 day extension to get their building permit however they have to meet the conditions of the conditional use permit and no other extensions will be offered nor will the Commissioners change the conditions. The motion was seconded by Comm Brockman and the motion passed after a unanimous vote.

PUBLISH: November 9, 2003

Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY	4 PM
MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY	4 PM
TUESDAY	4 PM	MONDAY	4 PM
WEDNESDAY	4 PM	TUESDAY	4 PM
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY	4 PM
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY	4 PM
SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY	4 PM

1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
080 Legals
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
200 EMPLOYMENT
214 Employment Wanted
217 Employment Opportunities
300 FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services
400 EDUCATION
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring
500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
501 Open House
502 Homes for Sale
503 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property/ Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes
600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Rentals
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted
700 AGRICULTURE
701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets & Pet Supplies
705 Farm Equipment
706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
707 Irrigation
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Crops/Products
711 Custom Farming Services
712 Farms For Rent
713 Pastures For Rent
714 Pastured/Wanted
715 Farm Auctions
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800 MERCHANDISE
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Electronics
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Clothing & Furs
808 Computers
809 Firewood
810 Furniture/Carpet
811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Auctions/Auctioneers
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Exercise Equipment
816 Miscellaneous For Sale
817 Musical Instruments
818 Office Equip./Supplies
819 Bicycles
820 Tools & Machinery
821 Variety Food/Svcs.
822 Wanted To Buy
823 Medical Supplies
824 Guns & Rifles
825 Camping & Hunting Equipment
826 Sporting Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Flea Markets
900 RECREATION
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Boats & Accessories
903 Campers & Shells
904 Motor Homes & RVs
905 Snow Vehicles
906 Travel Trailers
907 Utility Trailers
1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Busses
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TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE November 8th & 9th, 12:00-4:00pm. New home 1870 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1378 Northern Pines Dr. 208-733-0038.

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BUHL \$35,000 20 acres. Beautiful river frontage. Geothermal well on property. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Tam Gooding 737-5940. M-F 8:15-5:30 PM
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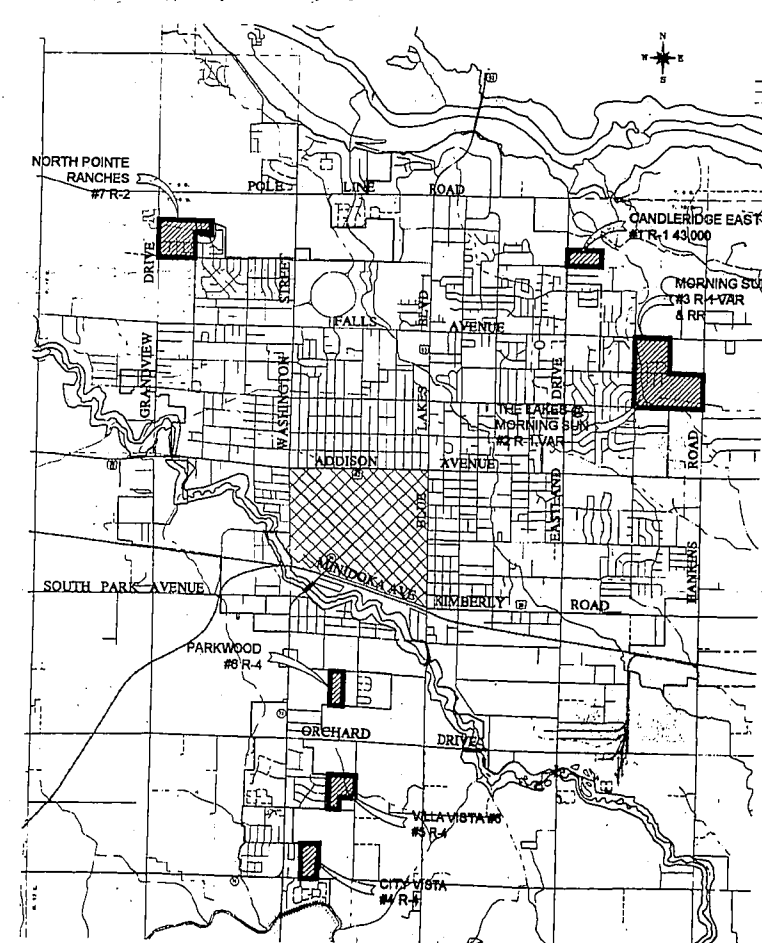
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BUHL 1997 14x70 Nghanua 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Manufactured home. Refrig, W/D, AC, storage shed. Deck & handicap ramp. Excellent landscaping. SF \$22,500. Call 208-543-5276 or 208-731-5276.

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BUHL 2 homes 2 bdrm large lot. Farnsworth Corner area. Newly remodeled, mature trees, basketball court, storage sheds. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. Split level home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 165,000. 208-643-4371

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS PROPOSED 2003 ANNEXATIONS



501 LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to write their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Buhl Joint School District #412 at their offices, 920 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho up to 3:00 p.m., local time on November 20, 2003. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place after the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

The Bidder shall make his bid on the Proposal Form provided and attach a check signed form in a sealed envelope marked on the outside as follows:

BID PROPOSAL
Buhl School District #412
Office of the Superintendent
920 Main Street

Contractors may obtain Copies of the Specifications and Plans at the Office of the Architect, CA Alliance, 655 South Main, Providence, Utah 84335 or at the Buhl School District Offices at the above address upon deposit of \$15.00 for each set obtained. This deposit amount will be refunded to the actual named bidder upon return of the documents in an unmarked or non-mutilated condition within 5 days after the time set for the bid opening.

A pre-bid meeting and site walk-through will be held at the Buhl High School, located at 825 Sawtooth Avenue, Buhl, Idaho at 10:00 A.M., November 6, 2003. All bidders, contractors and sub-contractors are strongly urged to attend. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond, with an Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as Surety, in the amount of the percent of the total bid made payable to the Buhl School District. A Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten (10) days after signing of the Agreement between Owner and Contractor. In the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the 100% performance and Materials Payment Bond, the bid bond will be forfeited in favor of the Buhl School District.

All Bidders, including contractors, sub-contractors or specialty contractors shall be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with the provisions of the Public Works Contractor State License Law, H.B. No. 283.

Buhl School District
Attn: Deborah Dierbeck
Attn: Ken McDermott
Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 6, 2003, November 9, 2003, and Thursday, November 13, 2003

PUBLISH: November 2 and 9, 2003

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Double roof and rock front give this 3 bdrm, 2 bath charm. Foyer and large living/dining combo plus family room. Fenced yard with a greenhouse. HURRY! \$81,000

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BUHL 2 homes 2 bdrm large lot. Farnsworth Corner area. Newly remodeled, mature trees, basketball court, storage sheds. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. Split level home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 165,000. 208-643-4371

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 27, 2003, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chamber located at 303 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearing is being held at the request of the City Council in order to receive the Commission's recommendation on any planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed or added to the city limits of the map published herewith.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Any and all persons desiring to comment or appear can be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

Lester N. Orton
Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 6, 2003, November 9, 2003, and Thursday, November 13, 2003

REAL ESTATE

BIGHT AREA 1.25 acres, 2 bdrm, lg. kitchen, gas fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, shady back yard, 5 car garage, 30x72 ft. stone top, \$165,000. Call 208-543-6533

BURLEY Come see your cozy new home by Glorybrook Park, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2154 sq. ft., \$78,500. 208-876-0068

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FILER New construction, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, family room, formal living, split floor plan, island kitchen, \$115,900. 326-4516

FILER 3 & 4 bedroom homes ready now. Seller can help with financing. Call 208-733-1619

FILER area great value 3 bdrm, 2 bath, + 3rd acre, shop, 208-735-1137

FILER Quiet country living, renovated farm house inside and out. Bring your horses, 1 1/2 acres, close to TF. Must See! \$115,000. 208-732-5817

GOODING 2 acres, 3 bdrm, main, outbuilds, \$58,000. 1873 S 1650 E. 534-5951

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JEROME 3 bedroom, corner lot, \$37,500

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom townhouse, \$41,750

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, owner carry, \$29,900

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

JEROME Beautiful maintenance free stucco home on 2 1/3 acres w/water share. Large open floor plan w/outlooked ceilings, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious kitchen incs, all appls, interior laundry & pantry. Oversized, finished 2 car garage, 18'x24' covered patio off dining room & master bdrm, landscaped & auto sprinklers, 12'x21' storage shed. Call 208-844-8887

JEROME Clean, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lg. modern kitchen/dining w/outlooked ceiling, AC, heat, underground sprinklers large fenced yard, partial basement, \$76,000. 208-324-9829. pre-qualified buyers

JEROME packed, repaired and ready to move. \$18 Toton Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, shop, RV parking, storage \$105,000. Reduced to \$99,500! Call 208-444-9561

KIMBERLY Large family home, 3100 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, no tub, Kimberly Schools, RV parking, 3888 N 3300E. \$139,900. 208-736-9977

PAKLEY RELOCATING MUST SELL! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, springer system in lawn & garden, hay shed w/stall, fence pasture w/canal shares, wonderful view of Oakley Valley & surrounding mountains. Please call 208-882-3881

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call The Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of TKO Homes, "The Affordable Builders". Complete home and lot package starting at \$84,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, The Rasmussen Team at 737-3000 or call phone 410-2807.

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TWIN FALLS 422 sq. ft. conv. Very clean 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, \$94,950. \$183812 2 S.E.L.L. 1216 Filer Ave. E. 734-1858

TWIN FALLS 1330 Clearwater Way Golf Course Living! \$169,000

Enjoy this new home in a beautiful location. Over 2300 sq. ft. with 3 bdrm, office, living & hobby rooms, 3 full baths with whirlpool in master. Tons of closet space. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, 1 car garage. All on 1/3 acre bordering Candoridge Golf Course.

TWIN FALLS Must sell! Price reduced \$132,500. Only 4 1/2 years old. Great location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Large master w/walk-in closet. Large kitchen w/pantry, utility room w/stove. Gas fire place, sprinkler system, 208-731-0422

Open House Nov. 1st & 8th, 11-3pm For more info call 208-732-6577 Duston or Tanya

TWIN FALLS 1700 Boise St. N. \$87,000 (sale by owner) Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. All new kitchen, windows, carpet, doors. Double garage, fenced yard. Call 208-733-1619

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath + office. Almost 1600 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Landscaped, fenced, irrigation, large deck. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Must See! Must See! Only 2 1/2 yrs. old. 1 owner. Possible owner finance. Asking \$125,000. \$3000 under market! Bring all offers! Call Chris 280-1437

TWIN FALLS 403 Boxwood Ct. by Buller, quality construction, amenities galore. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$224,500. 208-735-2422

TWIN FALLS \$49,900 2 acres. Great building site location south of Rose Hill Subdivision. For more details visit TheHassTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3919 or 737-3940. MLS#108532 PC#5021

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TWIN FALLS 403 Boxwood Ct. by Buller, quality construction, amenities galore. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$224,500. 208-735-2422

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 block from Bickel School, 2 and a corner lot! \$47,500. Call 423-8400

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, gas fireplace, + more! \$125,000. 734-6481 www.mccless.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom. 2 bath, w/den, 2800 sq. ft., older home, remodeled, custom cabinets, hardwood floors, fenced yd w/deck. Walking distance to HS, & Sawtooth. \$115,000. 208-732-6200

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm. beautiful 938 Rosemont \$116,900, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great m-p-up, 2 bdrm, family rm, storage down 2 car garage, huge lot & more. 738-7462 Country to Broker

TWIN FALLS Best value nicest street! 5 bdrm., 3 bath, custom family home, open floor plan, 3 acre park-like yard, newly remodeled. Must see! 3045 Woodridge Drive, below appraisal \$229,900 Call 208-212-0739

TWIN FALLS Bring offers! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$72,900

TWIN FALLS Metal sided 3 bedroom home, gas heat, central air, d/c & sprinklers. \$91,700 Reduced to \$69,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak kitchen, & cathedral ceilings.

TWIN FALLS Fixer Uppers, Foroclosure. *Free List. (888) 463-4177 1dr 1042 No Money Down Home. Free Report. (888) 463-4177 1dr 1051 Bryan Newberry Canyonwide Realty

TWIN FALLS Foroclosure 4 bdrm., 2 bath, - \$54,900 Call 800-419-3222 or 737-1182 for listings.

TWIN FALLS Home for sale, must be moved. Call 731-9109 or 731-5030.

TWIN FALLS new home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances, yard & sprinkler system, 2 car garage, central vac, fireplace, HE area. \$120,000. 208-731-9268 or 208-738-9269.

TWIN FALLS nearby now 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sm 1 pasture, \$76,900. 538-4100

TWIN FALLS Prestigious address. New construction on Candia Ridge Golf Course. Open floor plan, custom fireplace, hardwood floors, stone open, breakfast nook with Golf Course Views. 100% financing available! \$179,900. Call Bryan 308-4588 mlr105821 Canyonwide Realty GMAC

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TWIN FALLS Sale by Owner! 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., 1/4 acre. 831 Alhena Ct, \$129,900. Call 601-908-2945

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•2 bedrooms, 1 bath
This has tons of room! Call 737-3940



\$42,500 • Bali • MLS#106577
•2 bedrooms, 1 bath
New carpet and vinyl, fenced yard.
Call Vicki @ 284-0461



\$42,500 • Rupert • MLS#108179
•2 bedrooms, 1 bath. This is a great home
for a first time homebuyer.
RM#Kathy 423-6160 Alex Castaldi 238-5728



\$47,900 • Filer • MLS#108115
•1 bedroom, 1 bath
Great, clean home for the price!
Kathy Packham 737-3926 Ron Freeman 737-3915



\$49,500 • Bali • MLS#107377
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Nice older home, well maintained
Jumala Myers 731-3625



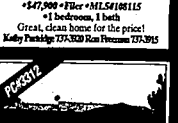
\$55,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108109
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Investors wanted! Nice
home remodeled in 1992. Great rental history
Nora Keat 731-4332



\$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881
•2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Totally remodeled. A must see!
Alex Castaldi 238-5728 RM#Kathy 423-6160



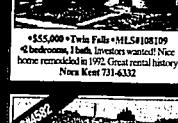
\$71,900 • Woodlot • MLS#108075
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice home with
extensive remodeling
Diana Whitney 731-1779 Loretta Thompson 737-3926



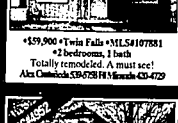
\$71,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108090
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Clean and cute.
Priced to sell. Nice neighborhood.
Alex Castaldi 238-5728 RM#Kathy 423-6160



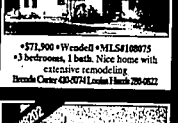
\$74,500 • Filer • MLS#108540
•2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Remodel, new
foundation in 2002. 1 acre
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117



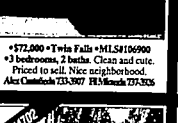
\$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108080
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large yard, 2 car
garage, large master bedroom
Nichole Webb 238-5735



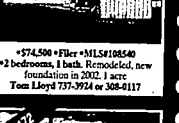
\$75,800 • Twin Falls • MLS#108432
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lots of sq. footage
and numerous features.
Ron Freeman 737-3915 or Kathy Packham 737-3940



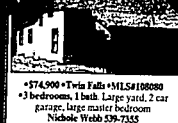
\$76,000 • Jerome • MLS#107695
•3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nicely remodeled
home with fruit trees and garden
Loretta Thompson 731-1779



\$83,900 • Jensen • MLS#108196
•3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Nicely maintained beautiful large lot
Dorothy Geist 737-3943 Ken Roy 737-3909



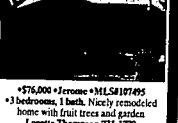
\$84,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106633
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths
TKO Construction "The Daisy"
Twin Falls Homes Inc. Lynn Roseman 737-3900



\$87,500 • Woodlot • MLS#108449
•3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 20x25 shop,
fenced, family room, newer roof
Key & Estate Kowalski 948-0400 or 948-9401



\$99,900 • Jerome • MLS#106950
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice older home
with many upgrades and much more
Loretta Thompson 731-1779



\$99,900 • Woodlot • MLS#107350
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice older home
with many upgrades and much more
Loretta Thompson 731-1779



\$100,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106609
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TKO Construction
"The Golden Rose"
Twin Falls Homes Inc. Lynn Roseman 737-3900



\$109,000 • Murtagh • MLS#107319
•6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great price on this 6
bedroom country home, large heated shop
Vance Walker 625-0500 Kathy Packham 737-3940



\$119,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106677
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built in 2002.
Has it all. Great floor plan
Twin Falls Homes Inc. Lynn Roseman 737-3900



\$119,900 • Rupert • MLS#106647
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4.25 acres with extra
large shop, brick home, immaculate
Kathi 212-9212 or Alex 539-5758



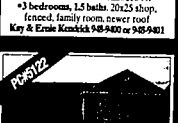
\$130,000 • Shoshone • MLS#108454
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Log riverside home
over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence
Kathy 212-9212 or Alex 539-5758



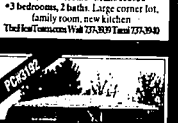
\$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108191
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Deck, hot tub,
vaulted ceilings, split bedroom plan
Call James @ 404-9337 or 423-6160



\$125,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107318
•6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Possible duplex -
lovely vintage - 4000 sq. ft.
Kathi 212-9212 Randy 212-2228



\$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108687
•5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2016 sq. ft. Room
for the whole family. Close to Sawtooth
Nora Keat 731-4332



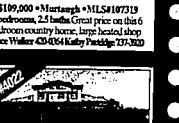
\$138,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108666
•4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. 1991 sq. ft.
Master suite, family room and large yard
Nora Keat 731-4332



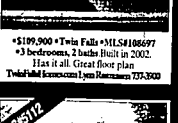
\$139,800 • Shoshone • MLS#108454
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Log riverside home
over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence
Kathy 212-9212 or Alex 539-5758



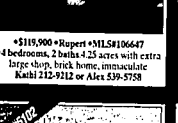
\$137,500 • Filer • MLS#108142
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New Construction.
1776 sq. ft. Split bedroom plan
The Real Estate Team 737-3940



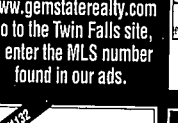
\$185,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107122
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Approx. 2513
2 bath home. Triple garage
Ken Roy 737-6665 or Dorothy Geist 737-3940



\$189,900 • Rupert • MLS#1086347
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large 3 bay shop, 5.85 acres
Nora Keat 737-3942 or 308-0117



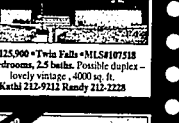
\$189,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107746
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1872 sq. ft. elegant,
upgraded, 3 car garage
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117



\$198,000 • Jerome • MLS#107588
•4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful brick
home, on Jerome golf course!
Carolyn Cutler 428-3381 737-3913



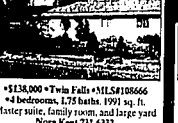
\$199,950 • Twin Falls • MLS#107486
•4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful NE home,
RV parking, great landscaping and deck
Kathy Packham 737-3926 Ron Freeman 737-3915



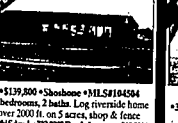
\$229,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108676
•4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Approx. 2513
finished and 1800 unfinished sq. ft.
Call Amy Packham 308-0008



\$285,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106652
•3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Spectacular
custom home! Los Lagos, pond view!
Call Carolyn Cutler 428-3381 or 737-3913



\$299,900 • Glenn Ferry • MLS#107960/107951
•3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Incredible view!
35.8 acres, pasture, beautiful home
Kathy 212-9212 or Randy 212-2228



\$300,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107726
•5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Top-of-the-line,
quality home with rich landscaping.
Diana Whitney 731-3588 or 737-3949

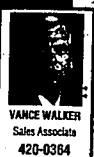


\$400,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108509
•Excellent commercial site
on Blue Lake Blvd.
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\$475,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107721
•4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Incredible!
Corporate interior, fabulous yard!
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THOMAS LLOYD
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
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948-9401



FIL MEDINA
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Assoc. Broker/GRI, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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731-6332



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Sales Associate
734-8763



LORETTA THOMPSON
Sales Associate
731-1779



ALEJANDRO "ALEX" CASTAÑEDA
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We are expanding our Fleet. We pay high % of Revenue. Call to see how you can average \$.97 per hour pulling YOUR trailer. Join a great fleet today! **Matt Jones, Team Line 800-583-4627, ext. 215**

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P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for own operators, 10 day pay. Fast settlements. Call Mike Kimball 208-289-0117

DRIVERS

Wanted Drivers to run qualified individual to midwest. A & TX. Home work. 2 yrs OTR. Clean DMV Call 208-644-1811

DRIVERS

Wanted Owner operators with their own authority. Dedicated teams, 10 day pay, 40% advance frog. (No change of status 85% of gross + accessories, Rollers or Vans 877-934-9333)

FINANCIAL

The Key to Success is the right opportunity! Small loan company has an immediate need for Account Reps Customer Service Reps in Twin Falls

With collections, payday advance and small loans available. Full-time and part-time positions available. **WE OFFER:**

Professional Team Advancement. Competitive Salary. Paid Training Advancement opportunities. Full range of Benefits including 401k, Business Casual Environment. Fax Resumes 208-734-0738

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Position of Finance or accounting jobs? Our 57 year old company is looking for homes & outgoing professionals who want a rewarding career serving our customer's needs. Our best performers are our top performers were in your shoes before coming to work with us. Help our customers with the most important decisions they will ever make & finally earn the income you deserve. Our best performers are also immediately successful. For a confidential interview, fax resume to 501. Chubbey, 208-734-4212 or call our employees say that our company is "The Best Kept Secret". EOE

DRIVERS

Full-time Fleet, 48 States, Alberta. Home weekly, rider program, health insurance, 401K and safety bonuses. **Call 888-853-7600**

GENERAL

• Customer Labor • CDL Drivers • Construction • Phone Surveyor • Customer Service

PERSONNEL PLUS

No application fee. **www.persnlnl.com** 111 Fluer Ave. 733-7300 **www.208-677-4042**

GENERAL

Floor Supervisor III/Superv Tech/Lead EOE Employer is looking for a qualified individual to work with a diverse population. Wages start at \$8.22 per hour with appropriate education/experience. Nonbonded benefit package also available. Stop by 484 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls, or call 208-754-4112 for an application. **Help us make a difference!**

GENERAL

Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist MVRFS, an EEO employer. In looking for a qualified individual to work with a diverse population. Wages start at \$14.45 per hour with appropriate education/experience. Excellent benefit package also available. Stop by 484 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls, call 724-4112 for an application. **Help us make a difference!**

GENERAL

TRAININES NEEDED!

Needed immediately - 12 neat appearing people to fill vacancies created due to expansion and promotions. **\$1500 to start**

No experience necessary. Promotions possible within 90 days. Excellent training program. Immediate openings available

Call Monday 8am-4pm 734-2883.

Are you looking for New Employees

Super Job Sunday

In The Times-News

For more information contact Christy 735-3267

e-mail employ@magicvalley.com

MEDICAL

Idaho's largest in home care agency has the following immediate openings

CNA SUPERVISORS

We are growing and need a Bilingual supervisor in the Burley area. This is a challenging position for a CNA with supervisory experience. Will supervise, schedule and direct employees. Top pay depending on level of experience. To schedule an interview, please call

A Full Life Agency 733-9100

LABORERS

Openings for reliable, energetic, industrious workers at local food processor. Positions in Loading dock, packaging, packaging, sanitation light & heavy duty. Good pay with shift differential; all shifts available. For application process call 735-5862 or go directly to: 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Juvenile Probation Officer 1 **4th Judicial District Court Elko County, Nevada JPO1**

Prefer a BA/BS degree in related field plus exp. in youth services. Nevada POST certified or able to obtain POST certification; bilingual desirable. Starting wage \$16.66 in one year. Obtain application and job description from 4th Judicial Dist. Court/Elko Co. Juv. Probation Dept. 685 W. Silver Street, Elko NV 89801. 776-763-4600. FAX 776-763-4613 application accepted until Nov. 14, 2003. EOE

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 *Weekly Home Time
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 Call Steve For Details: 800-701-8699
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DRIVER

Long haul drivers needed for food grade tankers. Base rate plus bonuses earn up to 31¢ per mile depending on experience. Class A CDL, 2 years verifiable experience required. Fax details call 800-967-3111 8 AM to 5 PM Monday - Friday

DRIVERS

Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a Bus driver. Closing date Nov. 14, Salary is based on the district's support personnel salary schedule. Contact Sharon Kasper 208-658-2358

DRIVERS

ACT/TRANSPORTATION.

Get up to 32 cents per mile, 3¢ cents after 1 year, excellent benefits, Friendly Dispatchers, 111 west main, CALL: 735-603-3141 or apply online at **www.actransportation.com***

OPEN HOUSE

All interested EMS Applicants

November 13, 2003

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Conference Rm.1

Positions to be available January 1, 2004

Applications and employment information will be available for interested applicants.

ST. VINCENTS Family Center

709 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

LAW ENFORCEMENT The City of Jerome is seeking a Chief of Police. The salary range for the position will be \$51,800 to \$56,350 annually...

LAW ENFORCEMENT Needed retired law enforcement officer to work Part-time, supervising Sheriff's work crew...

MANAGEMENT Position Based in Valmy, NV Must put safety first, you must be familiar with the trucking industry...

Looking for a great job? Let RESUMES PLUS* write you an effective and professional resume...

MEDICAL RNs Full-time evenings LPN Part-time days & night Apply in person...

MEDICAL COUPLE WANTED! - Couple with small and friendly family. CHAs wanted for PM shifts full or part-time...

PROFESSIONAL Regional Economic Development organization seeks Executive Director Responsibilities: - Aggressively promote diversified economic growth...

PAINTING Experienced commercial painter looking for an experienced painter. PT to FT. Pay DOE Call 539-3797

RESTAURANT Hiring Cooks & waitresses days & nights. Apply in person at Jerome Pizza Hut

LEGAL Twin Falls firm needs legal assistant. Your litigation experience could land you this great job with our top notch firm...

Interested applicants should apply at The Times-News 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MANAGER Check into Cash Manager, Assistant Manager, Assistant Director Career opportunity with growth potential...

MEDICAL RN CLINICAL SUPERVISOR Mountain States Tumor Institute Outpatient Oncology Clinic. Full time, Mon-Fri, day shift, no call, BSN, prior oncology & supervisory experience required...

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center Now hiring: FT/PT RN's Flex nurse rate excellent pay rate per diem & PRN nurse at scale plus CNA's evening shift...

MEDICAL Full View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an excellent career opportunity as a housekeeping/Laundry Supervisor. Quality individual will have excellent supervisory skills...

RESTAURANT Cook, Prep cook & cook Chinese style dishes such as Cantonese chicken, Mongolian beef, & salt beef shrimp. 2 years experience. Send resume to: New China House, 222 4th Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330.

RESTAURANT Dishwasher/Delivery person (1 position). Apply in person Praxair/The Culinaire 432 2nd Ave. E.

SPORTSWRITER If you enjoy high school sports, we have the job for you. The Times-News is seeking part-time sportswriters to gather game results by phone and in person...

Looking for new employees? COME IN TO US! November 16

Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3257

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, responsive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

Drug Free Workplace! MANAGEMENT Blockbuster Video is currently accepting applications for management positions.

For additional information on this position and other positions available visit our website at www.stlukesonline.org

MEDICAL Certified Surgical Tech Need one to two years experience, day/evening shifts, certification in one or both, or the ability to obtain it one year from hire date.

MEDICAL American Red Cross PHEBOTOMIST Seeking a phlebotomist to work Mondays in Twin Falls to screen donors for blood collection...

NEWSPAPER The Times-News is seeking a full-time award-winning daily newspaper, has several excellent opportunities for the following beginning or experienced journalists:

SALES Idaho's Largest Mattress Factory Direct retail seeking for Twin Falls Local Area. Excellent income potential along with benefits and 401k retirement plan.

RESTAURANT Cook, Prep cook & cook Chinese style dishes such as Cantonese chicken, Mongolian beef, & salt beef shrimp. 2 years experience. Send resume to: New China House, 222 4th Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330.

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or pick up an application at our Twin Falls office.

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 334-3301 Fax: (208) 334-3878

Now Hiring! Would you like to work with a dedicated team of individuals? Cassin Regional Medical Center is the place for you!

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance, 401K Retirement Plan, Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance, College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

The Right Care is Right Here POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR... RN's - Flex Team, ICU, Surgical, Medical. Ask us about our 15% bonus program.

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SunBridge CARE & REHAB-TWIN FALLS Activity Director Full-time, Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm with limited weekend and evening hours.

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The Times-News Glenss Ferry Motor Route Available November 16, 2003 Call Kathy District Manager 735-3348



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MY SOULMATE

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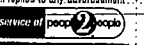
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sale showing the fol-
lowing: Full description
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(s) and address of the
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midnight blue, V8, 156K,
nicely clean car. \$2100/offer.
Call 208-934-8839.
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Suffocating?:
Woman longs for
some breathing room.
Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

The Times-News

Sunday, November 9, 2003

How to add more stress to Christmas

Oh no! It's November already? Time to think about the holidays. An amazing number of people insist that their favorite day of the year is any day but Dec. 25. That's probably because Christmas is, too often, about crazy schedules and high sugar intakes and futile attempts to scrape the kids off the ceiling.

I'm not sure how to avoid that. Not completely, anyway.

One year, I tried the Martha Stewart-on-a-budget approach, but it didn't seem to suit me. I started doing everything far enough ahead, but I ended up putting \$9.50 worth of glitter into a homemade centerpiece that just ended up looking like old pine cones.

I don't think I'm ready for Christmas. But maybe it could be worse.

At least we live in an age when lots of people have devised lots of "stuff" to make Christmas easier. A while back, I even read about a company called Sneaky Stuff, which was marketing a "sneak-peek candy sampler." This little gadget is designed to keep you from destroying that box of

Christmas chocolates (and alienating your family) while you are looking for your favorite fillings - by taking a tiny core sample from the bottom of a filled chocolate. If you don't like what you find, you can replace the core and secretly slip the candy back into the box.

There are plenty of hotlines to answer your holiday cooking questions these days, too. In fact, I get the feeling that the nutritionists who staff the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line will answer anything - without even saying you're stupid.

Two of the favorite questions called in to Butterball:

If you're out of cooking oil, can you use suntan lotion to baste a turkey? The answer was no. The answer was not, "No, dummy."

The other question: Is it safe to travel with a turkey strapped to your car's luggage rack? The answer was yes, as long as you obey the speed limit.

Of course, even with all the help, there's plenty of work to do this holiday season. And the general idea is that the women are the ones who do most of it. I remember seeing one study that said women buy 84 percent of the gifts and wrap their own and half of their husbands' gifts. And not one family in that survey reported that a man prepared the Christmas dinner.

In all fairness, this might be because women refuse to trust their men to do all of this the way they want it done. But the problem is that, when the household is under stress, everyone forgets what the holidays are supposed to be about.

Christmas, after all, is not about frustration. It's about love.

The Rev. Robert Schuller once told a story about a good Jewish man in the shoe business who was asked to custom-build a special pair of shoes during Christmas week. The father explained to the shoemaker that his son had club feet and really wanted a pair of shoes for Christmas. The shoemaker was hesitant - it was his busiest time of year - but he ended up working past midnight on Christmas Eve to get the shoes ready for a holiday he didn't even celebrate. Then he carefully wrapped the shoes and tucked them beside the front door of the boy's home. Schuller's conclusion: "Love is my deciding to make your problem my problem."

And Christmas is all about love.

This year, when your stress level hits its peak, think about that.

"Or just think about me. I've got a daughter planning a Christmas wedding this year."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Lock, stock and holly



Tracy Becerra, left, gets some help from her 6-month-old daughter, Alyssa, wrapping a baby toy that will be donated to the Adopt a Family program through the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. The program has families helping less fortunate families provide a Christmas with all the trimmings.

Some folks give needy families Christmas with all the trimmings

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Instead of giving gifts for Christmas, why not give Christmas itself?

Tracy Becerra and her husband, Michael, decided several years ago that was a better approach. So with the help of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, they provide a needy family with everything it needs for Christmas, right down to the last sprig of holly.

"Usually we buy each family member several 'necessary items,' like winter coats, shoes, etc., and one luxury item," Becerra said. "I also provide a full holiday meal."

"We have 15 or 20 families that do it every year," said Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club. "For some single moms or single dads in our community, that's the only way their kids are going to get Christmas."

So enthused is Becerra with the idea that she's organized an effort in her church, the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, to

To learn more ...

Want to provide a needy family with Christmas and all the trimmings? These organizations can help:

- Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, call Jennifer Stevens, 736-7041.
- Salvation Army of Twin Falls, call Major Ann Patterson at 733-8720.
- Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 734-6552.

In addition, many other charitable groups and public-service organizations connect donors with the needy during the holidays, including the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council (436-0241), South Central Community Action (734-2307) and the East End Providers (423-4496).

encourage other families to do the same.

"It's easy, when you're blessed with plenty during the Christmas season, to forget there are a lot of people who are not," she said. "We take a

lot of satisfaction from doing this."

"We have both individuals and businesses that do it every year," said Maj. Ann Patterson of the Twin Falls Salvation Army. "We can give them a complete list, right down to the size of clothing, that families need and the kinds of toys that the children want."

For the first couple of years, Becerra - armed with a wish list from the Boys and Girls Club or from counselors at Robert Stuart Junior High School - would buy and wrap gifts and deliver them herself. She doesn't do that anymore.

"I prefer to do it anonymously," she said. "And there's a lot of pride among the families who are on the receiving end; sometimes, it's embarrassing for them to meet the donor face to face."

"If the donors want to meet the recipients, or vice-versa, we only do it if everyone is willing," Patterson said. "We do it here at the Salvation Army (building), and we're careful to respect the pride of the recipient family and to make sure that the donor isn't contacted again by the recipients, asking for more."

Donor families can give as much or as little as they wish, Hall says, ranging from the basics to the frills.

"Whatever you're giving, it's going to be more than the kids were going to get otherwise," Hall said.

Armed with a list of the basics, Becerra likes to do a little homework too. What, she asks, does each family member like?

Some donors include food items among the gifts, but she prefers to make it a full meal.

"I choose the kind of food items that will keep, like canned hams," she said.

Both the Boys and Girls Club and the Salvation Army are full-service clearinghouses for such donations; the Boys and Girls Club will even wrap the presents if the donors don't have time.

"But I always wrap the gifts that are going to the recipient family myself," Becerra said. "That's part of the fun."

Most of the families who receive Christmas through the Salvation Army have applied for help, but the process is less formal at the Boys and Girls Club.

Many of the kids the organization works with are clearly from households in need of help, so the staff inquires informally about how best to do it.

"I've seen families react with tears and hugs and others who are reserved when they receive the gifts," Becerra said. "If you want to help, the time is now to start. The Unitarians' Adopt-a-Family deadline is Thursday and the Boys and Girls Club and the Salvation Army need to know your plans by Dec. 1 or so."

"We have about 50 individuals and businesses that give families a complete Christmas," Patterson said. "And they are many more in need."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Souped-up lawnmowers face off in garden tractor pulls

Knight Ridder News Service

GREENVILLE, Texas - Every blade of grass at the Hunt County Fairgrounds must be quaking in its roots.

In a field just beside the carnival rides, 30 lawn mowers are lined up on a Sunday morning, engines rumbling. Their owners are nearby, gabbing about size, weight and horsepower. And part of the field already has been turned into a long strip of muddy clay, flattened and smoothed, marked carefully with chalk lines. It's not a good day to be grass.

The noisy machines aren't gathered for a mow-off, though. These souped-up lawn mowers aren't even used for mowing lawns. The owners of these small and sturdy tractors have assembled for a tractor pull - a pull that's as unassuming as anything involving exhaust amplifiers can be.

At 10:30 on a June morning, a couple of dozen pullers are arriving for the second day of competition at the Hunt County Fair.

The rules

Here's how a tractor pull works: A giant sled carries a block of weights. You, brave contestant, hook the sled to the rear of your machine and start driving forward, dragging the weight behind. With the help of a gear system, the weight block moves up as the sled moves forward, making the sled progressively harder to pull. Your goal is to go as far as you can; the distance you travel is measured, and the longest pull wins the day. When the weight has moved to the top of the sled, closest to the driver, that's the critical moment. This is where the tractor usually bogs down, rear tire churning deep into the dirt. But that's not the only way you can

get stepped on your way to the finish line. Sometimes the engine gives up and cuts off; once that happens, there's no going any further. Other times, the weight will make a tractor pull too far to the left or right, driving it out of bounds - and out of scaring the spectators on the sidelines. Infrequent and glorious is the full pull, when a tractor pulls the sled 100 feet to the chally finish line. Most of the machines peter out before they reach 100 feet, starting off strong but bogging down somewhere in the middle of the track. It doesn't matter, though: The drivers go out in a blaze of mud and glory, chunks of dirt flying up and cascading down on top of them.

Other, here comes Tom," someone calls out. "He's got the Blue Beast."

Sure enough, here comes a red GMC truck pulling a flatbed trailer. It's carrying a blue tractor that, honestly, looks more like a dune

buggy than a beast.

Despite the fact that it's centered on glorified lawn mowers, the gathering has the feel of a family reunion, which isn't too far from the truth. Most of the members of this Fort Worth, Texas-based group are families - husbands, wives and kids, all competing in different categories on their own machines. They come on Cub Cadets, John Deeres, an old Jim Dandy or two - low, compact machines far removed from the giant, smoke-belching monsters that usually fill a tractor pull.

Even so, competitors throw around terms like "full pull, dual wheel" and "right hook." They tell heroic stories of breaking and rebuilding their tractors in a single night. And they travel all over Texas from spring through fall, competing at fairs and festivals.

Here's the thing about a tractor pull: It's not a race.

No six-speed is not a consideration. Motor power - now, that counts. Style, too. Dirt. Distance. And noise, lots of noise.

Thanks to the magic of muffler pipes and exhaust amplifiers, these pint-sized machines can make just as much noise as their larger counterparts. And by the time everyone leaves Greenville, ears will be ringing with the growls of straining motors.

One after the other, contestants line up and take their turn at towing that sled. Fathers and sons badger each other, each trying to beat the other's record. The tractors have colorful bodies and catchy names: Nothin' to Lose, in-Louisiana, is-calming-down after his first pull.

"It's a rush that's almost indescribable - 8,000 pounds behind you, and you're going 20 mph on a lawn mower," he said. "When you see that finish line, it's like nothing in the world."

SENIOR CALENDAR

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 noon 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.
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas with onions, cottage cheese salad, rolls, dessert
Thursday: Meatloaf or liver, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, muffins, dessert
Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Elks card club, 7 p.m.
Jackpot trip
Thursday: Pinochle, 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
Menu:
Today: Chicken dinner, 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors, \$4.50 for those under 60)
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, fruit
Tuesday: Closed for Veterans' Day
Wednesday: Cook's chef
Thursday: Barbecue spareribs, scalloped potatoes, winter-blend vegetables, bread, birthday cake.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m. (\$3)
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.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. Home-deliv-

ered meals are available each meal time.
No menus made available this week.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Menu:
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, corn, colelaw, cook's choice dessert, coffee, mimosas
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, tossed green salad, apricots, cookies, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, bread, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk
Thursday: Meatloaf or liver, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, muffins, dessert
Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Elks card club, 7 p.m.
Jackpot trip
Thursday: Pinochle, 1-3 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, noon
Quilting
Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
388 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Menu:
Monday: Meatballs with noodles, cream of mushroom gravy, broccoli, colelaw, French bread, spice cake
Tuesday: No meal served because of Veterans' Day holiday.
Wednesday: Barbecue spareribs, potato wedges, corn, beet salad, bread, dessert
Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake
Activities:
Today: Mexican train, 2 p.m.
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massage, 10-40 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting social, 0 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood-pressure checks, 11 a.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 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.
Menu:

Monday: Chili, tossed salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O with fruit, cherry squares
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, peas, pickled beets, fruit cocktail, cake
Thursday: Chicken chow mein with rice, oriental vegetables, carrot-raisin salad, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Taco salad, blueberry cheesecake, BJ & Friends
Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6-6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic
Blood-pressure checks
Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
BJ & Friends, 11:30 a.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.
Menu:
Tuesday: Johnny Marzetti, salad, vegetables, fruit, blueberry muffins
Wednesday: Pepper steak, baked potatoes, cauliflower, bread and Jell-O
Friday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, rolls and fruit
Activities:
Monday: Art class, 9 a.m.
Weight-loss group, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 1-3 p.m.
Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, lasagna, green beans, tossed green salad, garlic bread, peach cobbler, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Orange juice, roast beef sandwiches, potato soup, chocolate pie, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Tuesday: Orange juice, beef stroganoff, buttered peas, fruit salad, noodles, cream puffs, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, taco

oup, deviled eggs, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, milk, coffee
Friday: Orange juice, fried fish, red potatoes with onions, buttered corn, tossed green salad, peaches, cookies, milk, coffee
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon rolls and maple bar bake days.
Menu:
Tuesday: Pork chops, cheesy potatoes, colelaw, pineapple
Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, salad
Activities:
Monday: Closed for Veteran's Day
Tuesday: Bingo before the Hageman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hageman
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.
Menu:
Monday: Boneless pork ribs
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Pork chops
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 Hageman Valley Senior/Community Center
Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Menu:
Tuesday: Closed for Veteran's Day
Wednesday: Homestyle meatloaf sandwich, oven-roasted potatoes, corn, spinach romaine salad with gar-

lic Parmesan dressing, Mandarin orange wedges, ice, brownies
Friday: Lemon-crumb fish and chicken, hot rolls, baked potatoes, green beans, green salad, ambrosia, apple pie a la mode.
Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie, 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed for Veterans' Day
Wednesday: Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Harmon Travel, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: A drive to Hageman and Thousand Springs, 9 a.m.

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc

Carlson Wagonlit Travel

Travel Agent Tip

Diana Ruby, Owner
Accredited Cruise Counselor

We are all bombarded by phone or e-mail, even fax, with incredible travel offers for free airfare, free hotel nights or greatly discounted hotel and cruise packages. Some of these cut rate packages might be for the few who can take by the restriction, but be careful. Some of the offers you might see are:

- Free airfare tickets. Not really. You can get a voucher for travel but have to pay for a membership with a travel club and then pay to be to redeem the "free" travel voucher.
- Free hotel stays at a resort. The stay comes with a catch. You have to sit through a high-pressure time-share presentation. In fact, the sales pitch could continue through the length of the stay.
- A cruise or land-only packages for \$199 per person. It sounds great until you discover you have to pay hotel taxes, port charges and probably even airfare. And other information on which "cruise" or hotel is limited or not given until after you pay.

The rule of thumb: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't." If you are tempted by the offer, slowly and in great detail read the small print. But even better, see your travel professional at 4 Ways Travel. By the time you add up the additional costs of your so-called good deal, you might be able to match it and provide the personal service you deserve.

I RECENTLY sailed on the Celebrity ship, the Century, in the Western Caribbean. Celebrity Cruises promotes itself as "the cruise line for the discriminating traveler." One category of their balcony cabins and all suites provide you with better service. Some of the added touches were champagne as you boarded the ship and lobster served possible in the afternoon. And the food was excellent. It's definitely a cruise line to consider for your travel.

Call for complete details.
Local a probability, subject to change, restrictions may apply. Seat not held!

Call 734-7805 • 800-342-9728
160 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
Visit our Web site: www.4waystravel.com

Simply For Seniors

Golden Gifts for Seniors

When it comes time to buy presents for seniors, the task can be quite a challenge. It's easy to buy them the same thing year after year, and many seniors are more interested in giving than in receiving more gifts. Here are a few ideas to get you started when holiday shopping for the favorite senior in your life.

- Homespun Classics**
- Anything involving the grandchildren is sure to be a winner. Have them draw a picture, call, or send a note.
 - Have old photographs copied or restored.
 - For crafty types, make your own afghan blanket, quilt or throw.
 - Put together an updated family photo album, or have your family pose for portraits. Put the photos in frames decorated by the kids.
 - Create a calendar using family photos. Most photo developing stores can create one for a moderate price.

- Practical Gifts**
- Pre-pay long distance or cable services.
 - Gift certificate for a monthly housecleaning (to be done by you or a cleaning service).
 - A gift subscription to a newspaper or favorite magazine.
- If you're still having trouble deciding on an appropriate gift, do a little research on the person you're buying for. Think about the things that interest them, their hobbies and what they enjoy. However, when in doubt, your best bet is to stay true to what the holidays are all about - giving a gift from the heart.

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

HOT MOVIES By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-117 and some pre-filled letters.

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- ACROSS: 1. Rouse to action, 2. Spiced omelet, 3. Fish dish, 14. Fills the hold, 15. Talk wistly, 21. Casanova's kin, 22. Of early Peruvians, 23. Theater resident, 24. Holiday preludes, 25. Byron poem, 26. Seat of "The Right Stuff", 27. Chop into bits, 28. Drag documentary, 29. Patient prospects, 30. Umbrella-cropped mushrooms, 31. First family of Ferrara, 32. Tops of all lubbers, 33. Heat Phibin, 34. Marquess's slouch, 37. Lulu laro, 38. On a cruise, 39. Garden spot, 40. Wootsy Stripes movie, 45. Parts of psyches, 46. Marine pineapple?, 48. Carrot and pucco, 49. Period, 51. How... I know?, 54. Mummy or sack, 55. Brimmin sausage, 56. Michael Caine film, 59. "Strange Magic" gig, 60. Lots of stitches, 61. Clove-scented flower, 62. Procrustes, 63. Synagogue platform, 65. Prickly movie, 69. Vein yields, 70. "The Theophrastus Opera" dramatist, 72. Haggerty doll, 73. Plucky, 74. Scallish negative, 75. Pope who negotiated with Attila, 76. Actress Day, 79. Embers, 80. Forerunner of the CIA, 81. Late starter?, 82. "God's Little Acre" co-star, 83. Gum ingredients, 85. Inquire, 87. "B. Sweeney" movie, 90. Adhesive strip, 94. Gets the point, 95. "Monas", 97. "Necessaries", 101. Junk or Sagan, 102. Texture comfort, 105. Offering sites, 108. Met Brooks classic, 109. Trench jacket style, 110. Small crown, 111. Touched down, 112. Woody, 113. Valuable discovery, 114. Rubber Capital of the World, 115. Clean and tidy, 116. Pet starter, 117. Park Co., 118. Parts of hammers, 119. Miller and Jillian, 120. Hardy heroine, DOWN: 1. Make, 2. Deceased, 3. Surplus, 4. Yearning for, 5. Marmite piece, 6. Collect, 7. Hack, 8. Old Testament twin, 9. Enlists oneself, 10. In the shadows, 11. Embarrassing display of anger, 12. Friend, 13. "Tie ___ of the", 14. Boundary, 15. Awn, 16. Spencer Tracy movie, 17. Boxed, 18. Guadalupea, 19. Cropper, 20. Bre's sib, 21. Fasten snow, 22. Mirror-tinting, 33. Complot to accept, 35. Foreboding atmosphere, 36. Caddy and, 37. Chevy's relative, 38. "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" props, 40. Grief-stricken, 41. Ryan of "Love Story", 42. Rundown, 43. Fringe benefits, 44. Rent, 47. Hwys., 50. Butter sub, 51. Clifton and Karrie, 52. On one's toes, 53. Montez/Curtis movie, 55. Strong breezes, 57. Nations, 58. Slaton curves, 61. Restrain arms, 62. Bumbardshot, 63. Surefire shooters, 66. Gras, 67. Lao-tzu follower, 68. hi?, 71. Ungulate's foot, 74. Half an African, 77. Challenged, 78. Spanish choirs, 79. Joan of "The Last Emperor", 83. Spicy dish, 84. Sit tight, 85. Actor Armand, 86. Vendors, 89. March 15th, 90. Crabbe, Ely, et al., 91. Benzene deriva-tive, 92. Inventory exclu-sive rights, 93. Le Champs, 95. Dio of hugger, 98. Plot for roses, 100. Some quiz answers, 101. Boothe Lucc, 102. Captain and, 103. Luciano or, 104. Dillon and, 106. Two-wheel, 107. Visitor of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine", 108. Narrow valley, 110. Spout.

Advice is short for parents of adult children

Q: John, are you ever going to write a book to help parents deal with adult children who can't seem to "get it together"?



PARENTING John Rosemond

A: No, because it would consist of only two words: Stop enabling!

Q: My 18-month-old son made the transition from crib to toddler bed almost seven weeks ago. He bed almost seven weeks ago. He bed almost seven weeks ago.

bipolar sociopathic schizophrenia, with hyperactivity (COF-SMPBSSH). It is caused by rogue genes, of course, and requires massive doses of sleeping pills, along with years of psychotherapy to cure.

OK, in all seriousness, this is nothing to be concerned about. Does your son seem to mind sleeping on the floor? No. Is this disruptive to the normal flow of family activity? No. Is he cognizant of the need for comfort? Yes. Is one side of his body becoming flat? No. So let it be. This too will pass, eventually. His wife won't put up with it, for sure.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 85th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 or at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Festivities in the Magic Valley. Join us for the sixth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley. Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features To be published Sunday, November 16, 2003. Includes events happening from November 16 through December 31. Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event: Date & Time: Location (with address): Admission Cost: Contact Person and Phone Number: Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space. Attach extra pages if needed.

Deadline Monday, November 10, 2003 (Information received after the 10th will not be eligible.) RETURN THIS FORM TO: The Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities in The Magic Valley P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to 734-5538 or email to patm@gmagicvalley.com



Wife needs space to stand alone

DEAR ABBY: I met "David" eight months ago, and we were married after only a few months. He doesn't have many male friends, by choice. Although I love David, he is smothering me. David works next door and watches everything I do. If I go to the store, he has to go. If I play on the computer, he's right there beside me. It seems I can't do anything without him around. I'm not cheating and he knows it, but it seems he has to spend every waking moment by my side.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at http://www.DearAbby.com

I don't want to be rude, because I love my husband. But I need some breathing space. He wonders why I am irritable with him so often. Please give me some advice about the smothering.

- CAN'T BREATHE IN COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO DEAR CAN'T BREATHE: Your marriage is in serious trouble. I don't know your husband; however, he appears to be super-protecting, hyper-needy and insecure. That he has no male friends is telling. For whatever reason, he is completely dependent upon you.

Tell David exactly how you feel. He needs counseling before he loses you and you both would benefit from counseling together to work on your communication skills.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter, "Olivia," is pregnant. My husband, "Bill," kicked her out of the house because the father is of another race. Abby, she has nowhere to live and is staying with whoever will take her in each night. She doesn't care properly and she doesn't sleep well. Olivia has always dreamed of going to college and becoming a

private investigator. I am afraid if she doesn't come home, she may not be strong enough to make it through high school - especially with a baby to take care of. I am desperate to help my daughter, but Bill won't budge. Should I leave him and let the chips fall where they may?

- WORRIED ABOUT MY DAUGHTER IN FORT WORTH DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter is in serious trouble. She needs you right now to survive. Tell your husband, the bigot, that Olivia is your responsibility legally and morally until she reaches adulthood. If he refuses to back off and accept it, he should be the one to leave, not you and Olivia.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was flying from Seattle to San Francisco. Her plane made an unscheduled stop in Sacramento. The flight attendant explained that if passengers wanted to get off the aircraft they could re-board in 30 minutes. Everyone got off the plane except for one gentleman who was blind. His seeing-eye dog lay quietly under the seats in front of him. The man must have been

a regular on that flight, because the pilot approached him and said, "James, we're in Sacramento for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?" James replied, "No, thanks. But maybe my dog would like to stretch his legs."

"People in the terminal were aghast and pointing when they saw the pilot - wearing aviator sunglasses - emerge from the plane being led by a seeing-eye dog!" - STILL LAUGHING IN TAMPA DEAR LAUGHING: For someone with a fear of flying, that may have been the last straw. However, with airline technology advancing at the rate it has in recent years, what they surmised may one day be reality.

We welcome "new arrivals" every day - but this one is bigger than most!



Elvia Greathouse, M.D. OB/GYN

MVRMC and Magic Valley Women's Health Announce the Arrival of Elvia Greathouse, M.D.

At Magic Valley Women's Health, we've been helping to improve the health of the women in the Magic Valley since 1985. With a combination of skill and compassion, we provide a complete range of women's health services, including surgery and obstetrics.

We're pleased that Elvia Greathouse, M.D. has chosen to join the quality staff at Magic Valley Women's Health. Dr. Greathouse completed her Medical School and Residence training at the University of Colorado, CO. and Spectrum Health Obstetrics and Gynecology in MI. For an appointment with Dr. Greathouse or any of the other caring physicians at Magic Valley Women's Health, please call (208) 733-2882.

Start your holiday shopping in Boise! Enjoy a deluxe suite for \$85 per night and receive a \$26 gift certificate to spend in downtown Boise! Experience comfortable elegance and relax after a full day of exploring at the Red Lion ParkCenter Suites. Our 287-suite hotel is minutes from downtown shopping, restaurants and entertainment. Included with each suite is a complimentary deluxe continental breakfast and cookies in the evening. 208-342-1044

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 630 Addison Ave. W., Ste. 210, Twin Falls • Open 9 to 5, Mon.-Fri. • Call 733-2882 for an appointment.

PATRIOTIC ORNAMENTS



Vickie Quinley's second-grade class at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome created festive ornaments for the National Christmas Tree, which this year is coming from Idaho. The students made red, white and blue candy canes. The theme for this year's ornaments is "From Idaho's Heart to the Nation's home."

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sailor Feld Matich, daughter of Misti Noelle and Jason Voth Matich of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 17, 2003.

Anthony Scott Hatch, son of Jamie Ann and Matthew Scott Hatch of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003.

Katelyn Aurora Eacker, daughter of Tamara Lynn and Mark Aaron Eacker of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Relaina Elizabeth Ramirez, daughter of Jessica Dawn Gomez and Rico Manuel Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003.

Ammon Tree Morrison, son of Elysa Dawn and Merrill Scott Morrison of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003.

Fayth LaShae Rico, daughter of Christina Maye and Joshua Siberio Rico of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

Caleb Robert Saunders, son of Crystal Marie and Kevin Wayne Saunders of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

Andrew Allen Sterner, son of Laura Kristy and Vernal Jay Sterner of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

Madison Renee McManus, daughter of Alisha Renee and Jonathan Terrance McManus of Filer, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

Jose Francisco Mendoza, son of Hilda Lizeeth and Jose Mendoza of Jerome, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

Daisy Rae Koonce, daughter of Laura Leann Koonce of Gooding,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

was born Friday, Oct. 31, 2003.

Chelsea Madeline Guzman Ortega, daughter of Bertha and Juan Guzman of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 1, 2003.

Channing Paris Wood, daughter of Christine Merre and Michael Alan Wood of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.

Jayger Shawn Blom, son of Jennifer Kay and Jerry Jay Blom of Filer, was born Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.

Taylor Nichole Corey, daughter of Jessica Janette and Grant Robert Corey of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.

Kirren Rose Ellajane Akins, daughter of Katharine Helen and Mark Raymond Akins of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.

Jacob Jerome Messner, son of Sarah Wynn Messner and Joshua Ray Messner of Jerome, was born Monday, Nov. 3, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Josiah Jakob Olmos, son of Nicole and Jimmy Olmos of

Rupert, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Aspen Bender Young, daughter of Breck Young and Krista Bender Young of Stanley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.

Betaya Elizabeth Tobin-Merchant, daughter of Karim-Merchant and Patricia Tobin of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.

Jaelyn Shay Brack, daughter of Jarrod and Trista Brack of Halley, was born Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003.

Madison Elizabeth Healy, daughter of Thomas and Berke Healy of Halley, was born Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003.

Willia Laski, daughter of James Laski and Jennifer Card of Boise, was born Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003.

Ryan Timothy Carries, son of Mark and Joana Carries of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Maddison Bailey Gittins, daughter of David and Kimberly Gittins of Halley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Chase Lee Wooten, son of Gregory and Roberta Wooten of Fairfield, was born Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003.

MacKenzie Rose Riley, daughter of Jake and Amber Riley of Richfield, was born Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Aaron Zaragoza-Torrez, son of Humberto Zaragoza and Nelida Torrez de Zaragoza of Halley, was born Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

Local children get identification cards

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

RUPERT — Each year, Ident-a-Kid Services of America travels to area grade schools enrolling students in the Child Identification Program.

For a fee of \$5 per card, children are photographed, fingerprinted, weighed and measured. This information, along with the child's birth date, the date the photo is taken and the parent or guardian's name and address, is printed on a laminated card that looks similar to a driver's license.

Why should parents have these made? Patti Tucker, program director based in Twin Falls, said that they are useful in many ways. Photo identification is often needed when traveling, due to the increased security at airports and international borders.

In a worse case scenario, the cards can be used if a child is missing. Often parents panic in such a situation and can have trouble remembering the most basic information on a child, Tucker said. With the Ident-a-Kid card, they have all the necessary information and a photo as well. In addition to having vital statis-



Joshua Pena, a preschooler at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, is having a fingerprint taken by Patti Tucker to go on his Ident-a-Kid card. Right is Sandy Jensen.

tics on the child, the card also has information on what to do if a child is missing.

Parents are encouraged to carry the cards at all time for just such an emergency.

She also suggested that new

cards be made each year because children grow and change so much in a year's time.

For more information on the Ident-a-Kid program, call Tucker at 358-1543 or go on line to www.ident-a-kid.com.

TWO COUNTRIES



Ann Mwirotsi, a native of Nairobi, Kenya, shared the history and culture of her country with the seventh-grade students of Shauna Robinson and Carroll Hollifield at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. Her presentation added to the students' study of cultural ways, the teachers said. Mwirotsi is in the United States attending Idaho State University in the education program. Shown with Mwirotsi are Hermia McFarland, student teacher, and students Allison Pfefferle and Alexis Ali.

SERVICE NEWS

Lee graduates from hospital training in Illinois

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Toni J. Lee, daughter of Linda S. Lauder of Jerome, and Randy C. Lee of Kimberly, has graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at the Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. During the 14-week course, Lee learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses and received an introductory instruction for service in a variety of medical environments, from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to fleet Marine forces and medical

administration offices. Lee is a 1995 graduate of Kuna High School and joined the Navy in February 2003.

Potter makes West Point academy dean's list

Cadet Shawn Potter, son of Mark and Susan Potter, was named to the dean's list at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

To qualify, a cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade-point average. Potter graduated from Hagerman High School in 2002. He is concentrating his studies in leadership and plans to graduate in 2006 from West Point and be commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Gallegos completes training exercise

Marine Corps Sgt. Deryck L. Gallegos, son of Rita A. Brnden and Steven Gallegos of Rupert, has completed a training exercise near Djibouti, Africa, while assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gallegos is one of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group. Gallegos' unit is an expedi-

tionary intervention force. The units are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. Gallegos is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School of Rupert and joined the Marine Corps in August 1998.

De La Rosa leaves on deployment with unit

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Andy De La Rosa Jr., son of Dianne and Andy De La Rosa of Burley, departed on a six-month deployment while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

De La Rosa is one of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Felicit Amphibious Ready Group.

De La Rosa's unit is an expeditionary intervention force. The units are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. De La Rosa is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 2001.

Church receives medal while on missile cruiser

Navy Chief Petty Officer Karl

W. Church, whose wife, Parry, is the daughter of Judy and Russell Meyers of Twin Falls, has received his third Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Monterey, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

While serving as disbursing clerk, Church volunteered as the ship's indoctrination coordinator and supply department training supervisor while ensuring professional standards were upheld and improved. He also supervised the processing of 500 administrative forms for ship personnel.

Church was recently promoted to his current rank.

American Legion Auxiliary hosts potluck dinner

PAUL — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 of Paul invites all Mini-Cassia area Veterans and their spouses to a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the post home, W. Wayne St., off Route 27 in Paul.

Dinner will be followed by a program honoring each branch of the military and more. Flo Adams and Martha Hergenreder will co-chair the event.

Terry McGregor will tell of his trip to Vietnam to visit where his father served and died. He is the son of unit member Leola Bailey and Capt. Donald McGregor, the first Idaho advisor to be killed in Vietnam and whose name the Minidoka Community Center honors.

Those attending should bring a dish to share. The auxiliary will furnish the meat.

Anyone interested in donating to the Legion's annual "Feed and Gift Convoy" Friday and Saturday to the Veterans Home in Focattello may bring their donations that evening.

For more information, call unit president Alberta Middlesworth at 677-2007.

United Methodist Church hosts fall bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Church will hold its fall bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church basement, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The event will include a soup lunch.

Multiple sclerosis support group meets at hospital

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia multiple sclerosis support group meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the east conference room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert.

November's meeting will have Dr. Walter Peterson as guest speaker. His topic will be "Being Thankful."

Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call Welfedd Ahern at 436-6152.

GALC announces new block of classes

GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will offer a new block of classes from Nov. 19 through Jan. 14.

Classes offered will include English 9, English 10, U.S. history III and physical science from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.; foods and nutrition, computer application II and welding from 12:30-3:30 p.m.; and speech, accelerated math, online courses and ISAT skills from 3:30-5:10 p.m.

Students must pre-register from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and bring immunization records, a counselor recommendation form and copy of their transcript.

For more information, call 934-4214.

Desert Sun Dancers group hold dance

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will meet for a dance Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m.

with squares at 8 p.m. Members should bring finger foods. The cost is \$4 per person.

AARP holds meeting at senior center

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley.

Susan L. Courtnay of Hollister will speak on "Heart." Courtnay is community education facilitator and instructor with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She is president of the Idaho Condition for Cancer Pain Relief and with the Women's Heart Advantage Community Initiative. All interested people are invited. Merle Sager is chapter president. For more information, call 678-2007.

Hospice Visions offers bereavement support group

TWIN FALLS — Hospice: Visions will offer a bereavement support

group from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Wednesday for the first of six meetings at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Pre-register by calling Penny Walker at 734-4264.

Valley Presbyterian Church serves harvest dinner

HAZELTON — The Valley

Presbyterian Church will hold a harvest dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 310 Park in Hazelton.

The meal will include ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, salad and dessert. The suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5-12. All proceeds will go to the church building fund and the Women of Faith.

Accepting new patients:

Connie Wolcott, CNM Certified Nurse-Midwife

Connie is the nurse-midwife at Shoshone Family Medical Center. She specializes in women's health including prenatal care, delivery at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and postpartum care.



886-2224 for appointments

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ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENT

THE KNIGHTS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Knight and Belva Carlson were married Nov. 14, 1953, at the LDS Church in Carey.

They have lived in Twin Falls. He worked at Independent Meat Co. She was self-employed as a hairdresser.

The event is hosted by their



Robert and Belva Knight children, Cindy Knight of Boise and Joe Knight of Twin Falls. The couple has five grandchildren.

THE CLEVELANDS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 18 at Woodland Retirement Estates in Buhl.

Cleveland and Melba Rogers were married Oct. 21, 1933, in Twin Falls.

They moved to Monterey, Calif., in 1942, where he worked in the amusement business in various cities servicing games and Wurlitzer music machines in the USO's and sports arcades near the Army military posts during World War II. He also spent some time in the shipyards at Portland, Ore. After the war, they returned to California, where he worked for the Sea Side Company at the board walk in Santa Cruz. She was employed with the Santa Cruz County superintendent of schools. After retirement, they moved to the mountains near



Robert and Melba Cleveland Yosemite National Park, where they lived for 13 years. They returned home to Buhl in 1994. They have two children, Barbara Gundy of San Jose, Calif., and Georgia (Larry) Ford of Buhl. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE HALLS

TWIN FALLS - The children of Vernon and Beverlee Hall announce the 50th wedding anniversary in their parents.

Hall and Beverlee-Kennison were married Nov. 23, 1953, in Twin Falls.

They farmed, ran a dairy, and raised their family in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties for several years before selling the farm and moving to Twin Falls in 1972.

He took a job at the USDA Research Center in Kimberly, and she ran a home-based flower business and also worked as the head cook at the 4H camp in Ketchum in the summer months. After their mutual retirement in 1993, they traveled for several years in their fifth-wheel trailer before settling in their current home in Florence, Ariz.

They have five children, Kippi (Noel) Rawson of Yuma, Ariz., Rosanne (Clayne) Higley of Shoshone, Randy (Robyn) Hall of Twin Falls, Marla (Jose) Jasso of Filer and Lori (Jim) Schouten of Twin Falls. They have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Vernon and Beverlee Hall



Ruth and Robert Jones

THE JONESES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. "Bob" Jones of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday 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, 1953, in Elko, Nev. 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 1998. They have been active in Masonic Lodge No. 45 and Eastern Star. The event is hosted by their children, Sherry (Mick) Kirkland of Bellevue and Bobby (Kimberly) Jones of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

WEDDING

EFIMOVA-HANKS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanks of Jerome announce the marriage of their son, Bryan Hanks, to Ekaterina Efimova, daughter of Irina Efimova of Ekaterinburg, Russia.

The wedding was held July 3 in Ekaterinburg.

The bride is a graduate of Ural State University, Russia, in history and archaeology. She is an archaeologist and member of the Russian Academy of Sciences. The groom is a graduate of Hansen High School, the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree, Boise State University with a bachelor of arts, the University of Sheffield, England, with a master of arts and most recently the University of Cambridge, England, where he



Ekaterina and Bryan Hanks completed the degree of Ph.D. in archaeology.

The couple, both archaeologists, will reside in Pittsburgh, where he has taken the position of assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh. They plan to continue their archaeological field work in Western Siberia and Mongolia.

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at the Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast
112 Main Street
Gooding 934-4374

For local weddings & engagements, go to www.magicvalley.com ...click on Special Sections and then click on



VANDERHAM-HAVERFIELD

JEROME - Kenny and Leslie Vanderham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Corine Kay Vanderham, to Scott Haverfield, son of Randy and Laurie Haverfield of Nampa.

Vanderham is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Hilton Hotels in Boise.

Haverfield is a graduate of Nampa High School. He is employed at the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise.

The wedding is planned for April 21, 2004, in Maui, Hawaii. A



Corine Vanderham and Scott Haverfield reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 30, 2004, at the Nampa Civic Center.

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Centennial

Tuesday talk highlights key family

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - As Magic Valley's largest city prepares to celebrate its 100th birthday, it's a particularly fitting time to have history on the mind.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society plans an event this week that highlights the lives of some prominent Magic Valley residents of a century ago.

Dean Gooding on Tuesday evening will speak about Gooding family history - fortunes won and lost, and stories in the family's oral tradition, the historical society said.

Those who attend "The Goodings of Idaho" talk can expect to hear why the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is in Gooding, not in Boise or another of Idaho's larger cities.

You're invited

Dean Gooding speaks on Gooding family history:

- When: 7 p.m. Tuesday.
- Where: National Park Service, 221 N. State St., in Hagerman.
- Admission: Free to everyone.

The historical society offers this history-in-a-nutshell: "The Gooding family immigrated from England in 1874. From Michigan and/or Kansas, brothers Frank, Fred and Tom went on to California to seek their fortunes, but came up short there. So, in the 1880s they followed other miners to the Wood River Valley. Brother Walter showed up sometime after 1890.

"These brothers and their descendants have left an indelible mark on the history of Idaho. Were it not for them, Gooding might still be called Toponas, and it's anyone's guess what the county would be called."

The historical society touts Dean Gooding as a history buff and captivating speaker.

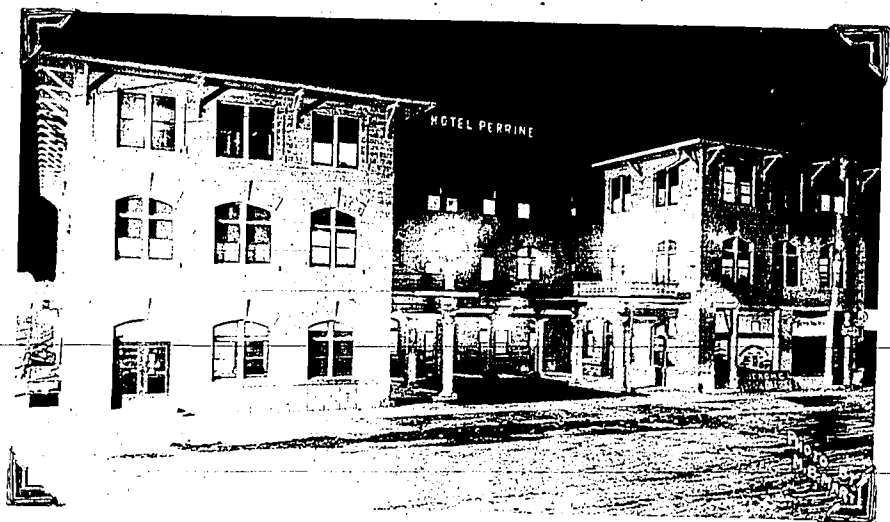
He served in the U.S. Navy as a submariner, spent 23 years at the Hanford facility in Washington as a pipe fitter and now is a sprinkler fitter working in Twin Falls. He is also a Gooding councilman and, with his wife, operates a bed and breakfast in the historic Gooding Hotel.

Interested in more local history?

The society also operates the Hagerman Valley Museum at 100 S. State St. in Hagerman. The museum will be open weekends only through the end of March. But school groups and others may visit during the week by scheduling a tour; call Marian Simonsen at 837-6346.

The society is seeking pictures, artifacts, antiques and information of historical interest relevant to the Hagerman Valley and surrounding communities. It's especially interested in old artifacts, documents and stories about the old Towana Road and the effect it might have had on the valley's early development.

To share stories or loan items for museum display, call Ann Bowler at 837-6231.



Hotel Perrine, at night, in about 1905. Below, Twin Falls' first electricity came from the Hotel Perrine power plant, shown here in about 1905.

A light on the desert

Hotel Perrine's opening cheers city's early residents

There was great anticipation when neatly dressed waitresses entered the dining room and began taking orders for the first meal served at the Hotel Perrine, on the evening it opened. Early on, most of the "Homeless Twenty" men lost their slippery new napkins, being out of the habit of using such refinements.

After the meal, when the finger bowls appeared, Bob McCollum scratched his chin for a moment, then excused himself and made a break for the office telephone to call his friend, Fred Reed, in Burley. "This stumps me," McCollum told Reed. "Yes, looks something like a mush bowl only it's plain glass. Slice of onion in the water. Yes, might be lemon. Sure, young bud shoot under it. Both hands or one? Just the fingertips. Do you swab off the mustache? So long Fred. Knew you wouldn't see an old pal snuck."

There had been other hotels in Twin Falls prior to the Perrine, but none nearly so elegant. Twin Falls Investment Co. built the stately structure in partial fulfillment of its contract with Twin Falls Land & Water Co. in which the former had been given five town lots on the condition that it build such a hotel.

French architect Emmanuel Masquery was responsible for the general concept of the hotel, which he thought should "harmonize... with the topographical and climatic conditions" of the area. Masquery spent several days in Idaho in late June 1904 making sketches, but the final plans, drawn by architect J. Flood Walker of Boise, contained significant changes.

Excavation began in fall



TALES OF THE TRACT James Varley.

1904, and construction was begun in December under the direction of a local architect, James H. Richardson. The building contractor was Joseph Dedick of Salt Lake City. The Perrine was initially called Hotel Kimberly, but the name was soon changed to avoid confusion with the new town of that name.

Basement and foundation walls for the three-story structure were made of black lava rock trimmed with red lava, and the building was constructed of concrete blocks molded on the site. Its front entrance, set back some distance from Main Avenue, was reached through an open court and conservatory, the wings of the building extending on either side to the street. Twelve-foot-wide sidewalks were laid around the hotel on Shoshone and Main.

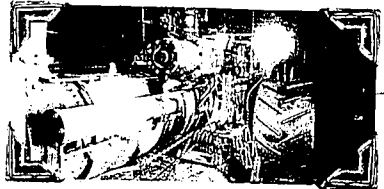
Twin Falls did not yet have a sewer system, so waste from the hotel drained into a huge cesspool dug in back of the building. Also, an electric plant was installed in a shed behind the hotel. It consisted of a threshing machine's or tractor's gasoline engine, driving a 110-volt direct current generator. Distribution lines were run for a short distance in both directions along Main to provide electricity to several other businesses.

The main floor was reserved for the hotel office, a dining

room, reception room, barber shop, public baths, a well-stocked bar and the offices of the Land & Water Co. The upper two floors contained 50 rooms, with private baths in twenty of them. The building boasted steam heat, local and long-distance telephones in every suite of rooms, and bathrooms conveniently located in every part of the building. The entire hotel was tastefully appointed with fine furniture and carpets.

With a handsome pennant flying above, the Perrine opened Dec. 19, 1905. That night, its huge roof-mounted electric sign, containing 300 lights, shot brilliant rays "like a beacon of progress" far across the desert. The interior was also brilliantly lighted. This first significant illumination on the tract greatly raised the spirits of the people of Twin Falls, who stood in clusters on the street, admiring the scene.

Under the management of



Edward B. Williams and his wife - who previously had started Twin Falls' first drug store - the hotel quickly became the center of the city's social life. It was the scene of almost daily card parties, teas, banquets and such, many of these functions held by the hotel's significant population of permanent residents.

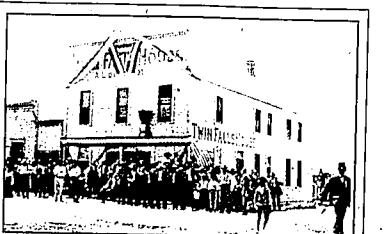
In 1906 a large annex was added at the rear of building, and an elegant 14-passenger, horse-drawn omnibus was put

into operation to carry guests to and from the railroad depot. Ira Perrine became sole owner of the hotel in 1909, and it was demolished in about 1968 to make way for a new Bank of Idaho building. Magic Valley Bank now occupies the site.

James Varley's newspaper columns will be collected in a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic' Valley," to be released May 1.

Twin Falls' earliest hotels

Our town's first hostelry - the Twin Falls Rooming House - was opened in November 1904 by Scott W. Hazen at what is now 227 Main Ave. E. A second hotel started up the following January, at the corner of Main Avenue East and Third Street East. Called the Burrington, it had just one bathroom for its 20 bedrooms. Initially, the Burrington's only refinements were "entirely new bedding," and a "ladies' parlor, with a good view of Main Street." Later a dining room, plumbing and some real baths were added, but the hotel burned down in 1906. Warren B. Hoag and his wife opened the Waverly Hotel, at 125 Third Ave. S., in March 1905. It



Scott W. Hazen's Twin Falls Rooming House, in about 1905. started with only six rooms to rent, and Mrs. Hoag did the cooking and served all meals, family style, for 25 cents.

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