

GOOD MORNING,

WEATHER

Today: A sunny and nice October day. High 69, low 43. Page A2

GO FLY A KITE

Workshop inspires budding aviators. Page B1



FADS ARE SO YESTERDAY

Trend forecasters examine the social science of hip. Page D1



FESTIVE AND FAST

Quick, cheap ways to get into Halloween. Page E1

BACK TO STATE

The Twin Falls Bruins won a thriller Saturday afternoon to qualify for the 5A state boys soccer tournament. Page C1

A LONG BATTLE

A lawsuit is not the answer in contract dispute against Twin Falls School District, today's editorial says. Page A9

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A light in the darkness

One family's journey through CJD

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She loved her lighthouse. Eight months after her death, a miniature of a lighthouse still greets visitors at her front door. Her lighthouse dishes are in their same places in her kitchen cabinets. A lighthouse lights the way in a painting in her living room.

"It was said several times that she was a lighthouse," said Owen Bennett, her husband of 47 years. "We went through the storm of CJD, but the light was still shining even then."

Jo Ann Bennett was 63 years old when she died in February

after being diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain-wasting disease carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream. She would be the first of many. Eight other Idahoans have since died after being diagnosed with the disease, although it was determined two of those deaths were not caused by CJD.

The only way to absolutely confirm CJD is by testing brain tissue, according to the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center. Owen said his wife's brain tissue was not tested, but that her neurologist seemed certain CJD was the cause.

Please see CJD, Page A2



Jo Ann Bennett was a healthy, active woman marketing her home-made Nature's Best Soap at local craft fairs before becoming ill. She died in February shortly after being diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

U.S. forces kill 20 insurgents; U.S. death toll nears 2,000

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. troops and warplanes killed 20 insurgents Saturday while destroying safehouses for foreign militants near the Syrian border, and four more American military deaths edged the war's U.S. death toll closer to 2,000. Officials indicated the final count would not come for at least a few more days.

The day's heaviest fighting came when U.S.-led forces raided five houses suspected of sheltering foreign fighters in Husaybah, a town near Iraq's border with Syria, the military said. The troops reportedly killed 20 insurgents and captured one.

The raiders found two caches of small arms, ammunition, rocket-propelled grenades, mortar rounds and bomb-making materials, the military said. Troops set off a car bomb found near one of the buildings, and the Air Force then used precision-guided munitions to destroy the houses.

Seven Iraqis, including two civilians, were reported killed in drive-by shootings and bombings that began Oct. 4. After the week since the Oct. 15 constitutional referendum there have been none of the major suicide attacks that militants had been staging.

Twenty-three U.S. military personnel have been reported dead over the week, bringing the total of American dead since the war began in March 2003 to 1,996, according to an Associated Press Count. No agency keeps a comprehensive count of Iraqi deaths from violence, but an AP count found more than 3,700 killed since April 28, when the first elected government took power.

The latest deaths reported by the military included a Marine killed by an explosion near the western town of Haqlaniyah on Friday, the final day of an offensive that began Oct. 4. After the blast, Marines fought with insurgents, killing four and destroying a bunker with an unknown number of gunmen inside, the military said.

Two more Marines were killed by a bomb during fighting near Amiriyah, 25 miles west of Baghdad, the military said. A U.S. Army soldier died in central Baghdad on Thursday of a "non-hostile gunshot."

Iraqis will have to wait until at least Monday to learn the final outcome of the constitutional referendum.

Election officials were still examining unusually high "yes" votes in four provinces, including Nineveh province, which is key to whether the charter is adopted or rejected. But the Electoral Commission said there were no signs of widespread fraud.

PREPARING FOR WILMA



Keith Portela, 25, carries a sand bag in preparation for Hurricane Wilma on Saturday in Homestead, Fla. Floridians are taking advantage of the slow pace of Hurricane Wilma.

Hurricane lashes Mexico's Caribbean coast for second day

The Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico — Hurricane Wilma punished Mexico's Caribbean coastline for a second day Saturday, ripping away storefronts, peeling back roofs and forcing tourists and residents trapped in hotels and shelters to scramble to higher floors. At least three people were killed.

Waves slammed into seaside pools and sent water surging over the narrow strip of sand housing Cancun's luxury hotels and raucous bars, piling the sea with the malignant-infected lagoon. Downtown, winds tore banks open, leaving automatic

teller machines standing in knee-deep water.

Wilma, which had weakened to a Category 2 as it inched northward with sustained winds of 100 mph, was expected to pick up speed Sunday, sidestepping Cuba before it slams into Florida. Late Saturday, it was slowly moving back over the Caribbean Sea, and rains and winds were beginning to lessen in Cancun at nightfall.

The entire southern Florida peninsula — the lower 400 miles of the state — was put under a hurricane warning late Saturday, meaning winds of at least 74 mph were possible before dawn Monday.

With hurricane force winds stretching for 170 miles, Wilma could devastate a large swath of Florida.

If it hits Florida as a Category 2 hurricane, the state's Gulf coast could see a 12- to 18-foot storm surge. If it strengthens to Category 3, that surge could be 17 feet, forecasters said.

State and federal officials, remembering the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, were quick to announce that they had supplies and personnel already in place Saturday, and that there were adequate gas supplies.

At the same time, a recent 22nd tropical storm — Alpha — formed in the Atlantic.

As Wilma's eye passed over Cancun on Saturday, the air became calm and eerily electric. Some residents ventured briefly from their hiding spots to survey the flooded, debris-filled streets.

Several dozen people looted at least four convenience stores, carrying out bags of canned tuna, pasta and soda, while others dragged tables, chairs and lamps from a destroyed furniture store. Police were guarding only larger stores, including a downtown Wal-Mart and an appliance store.

An outing during the eye's calm revealed a downtown

Americans convulse with clutter as a result of unprecedented wealth

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Karen Lowe looks a little lost, even in her own apartment.

Board games and puzzles teeter over the hamster's cage. A green metal desk spills toys and papers like a jacked-up truck in what should be the dining room. Upstairs, a computer shoots wires like kudzu around her bedroom.

Her daughter's room down the hall? Don't go there.

Lowe's home convulses with clutter. The chaotic accumulation of stuff is more than a quirk in her otherwise orderly life as a software engineer.

The mess has become her shameful secret.

Most friends have never visited her apartment and she lives in fear someone might drop by. Worse yet, her daughter Elsie, 12, is developing the same unkempt habit.

Ashford and seemingly paralyzed, Lowe finally hired experts to help get her unruly habitat under control.

Her story offers hope to the tens of millions of Americans like her who live under the anxiety of their possessions.

To many observers, clutter reflects the mind-set of the million household overburdened, disorganized and compulsive. To others, clutter is a broader symbol of a ravenous culture piling up debt and consuming

a lion's share of the world's resources without considering the consequences.

"People's homes are a reflection of their lives," says Los Angeles psychologist and organizational consultant Peter Walsh. "It is no accident that people have a huge weight problem in this country, and clutter is the same thing. Homes are an orgy of consumption."

The obesity analogy isn't a joke. While personal spending drives much of the U.S. economy, the resulting clutter from all that shopping is so pervasive that some researchers wonder if it might have a deeper, biological component, similar to overeating.

Please see CLUTTER, Page A2



Karen Lowe reorganizes her Boulder, Colo., apartment, Aug. 14, in an effort to clean up clutter that has accumulated for years.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Ingrown toenails

Avoiding, treating and surviving them.

Monday

Giving time

Volunteers honored.

Wednesday

Picture this

Some tips from a pro on taking outdoor shots.

Thursday

Boo! Where to scare up some Halloween fun

Friday

Churches & Hallows

Are they compatible?

Saturday

Who's in there?

The story behind a strangely painted Twin Falls house.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and nice. High 69. Lows 43 to 46.
Tonight: Cool with a few clouds. Lows 43 to 46.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a few clouds. High 70. Lows 43 to 46.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

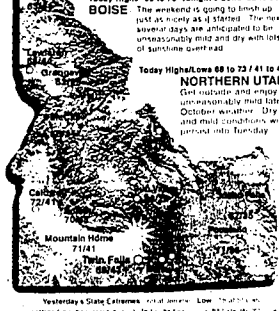
Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and nice. High 70. Lows 43 to 46.
Tonight: Cool with a few clouds. Lows 43 to 46.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a few clouds. High 70. Lows 43 to 46.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Partly sunny and nice. High 70. Lows 43 to 46.
Tonight: Cool with a few clouds. Lows 43 to 46.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a few clouds. High 70. Lows 43 to 46.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 25, Nov 2, Nov 9, Nov 16.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

Sunrise and Sunset

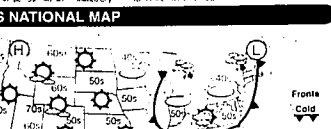
Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists sunrise and sunset times.

U.V. INDEX



WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for London, Moscow, Sydney, etc.



JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. Sunsets 734-SUNN.

CANADIAN FORECAST. Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Toronto, Vancouver, etc.

Idaho CJD cluster. Text about Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease cases in Idaho.

Clutter

And the opportunities to acquire have only skyrocketed. The old corner store stocked fewer than 1,000 items. Today, a Wal-Mart Supercenter covers a quarter-million square feet...

CJD

Continued from A1. Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is a particularly cruel disease. In just four months, Owen watched his wife go from a vibrant woman with nonstop energy to bedridden. All he could do was comfort her as her brain launched a full-scale attack on her body. There is no cure for CJD.

Idaho CJD cluster

• Since January, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has received nine reports of people — seven women and two men — diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain-wasting disease caused by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage. Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs. Its victims die within four to five months after onset of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Steady decline

Owen sits in an essay chair in the living room of his wife's dream house. It's holding the "Scenes of Serenity" calendar on which he kept detailed records of his wife's journey through CJD. The calendar features pictures of lighthouses. "In the first part of November, she really started slipping," Owen said.

Idaho CJD cluster

• Of the nine people in Idaho who have died, five had autopsy results that their brains were sent to the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University. Of these five, three women — two women from Twin Falls County and the woman from Bannock County — tested positive for a prion disease. Final results on one of them showed the died of variant CJD and not the variant of CJD that is caused by eating meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, commonly known as mad cow disease. Health officials are still waiting for the final results on the other two women to determine just what kind of prion disease they died from, said Don Shanhahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Clutter

Continued from A1. On cable TV, at least three reality shows are devoted to clutter management. On the Learning Channel, "Clean Sweep" employs psychologist Walsh, it has filmed more than 200 episodes unloading people's junk. Fifty cities in 17 states have chapters of Clutterers Anonymous, a 12-step recovery program.

Idaho CJD cluster

Continued from A1. Owen said he wished my child would be like when he was bringing people home. "In Spring 2003, the couple retired from farming and moved into Jo Ann's dream home on the west side of Twin Falls. Unfortunately, she would not get much time to enjoy it. It was a year ago in November and Jo Ann was selling her home. She was selling her home at a craft fair in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Jo Ann just didn't seem like herself. "People thought she was weird," Owen said. Her daughter-in-law Terri Bennett, "Someone walked in and asked her a question and she just stared at them. You could tell she was looking for the words, but she couldn't find them."

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Idaho Lottery

Idaho Lottery advertisement for Saturday, Oct 22. Shows winning numbers and prize amounts.

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The Times-News Information Line

Large advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, including phone number 735-3350 and website information.

NATION

Miers family received high payout in land case

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers collected more than 10 times the market value for a small slice of family-owned land in a large Superfund pollution cleanup site in Dallas where the state wanted to build a highway off-ramp.

The windfall came after a judge who received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Miers' law firm appointed a close professional associate of Miers and an outspoken property-rights activist to the three-person panel that determined how much the state should pay.

The resulting six-figure payout to the Miers family in 2000 was despite the state's objections to the "excessive" amount and to the process used to set the price. The panel recommended paying nearly \$5 a square foot for land that was valued at less than 30 cents a square foot.

Mediation efforts in 2003 reduced the award from \$106,915 to \$80,915, but Miers, who controls the family's interest in the land, hasn't reimbursed the state for the \$26,000 difference, even after Bush appointed her to the Supreme Court.

The case raises new questions about Miers' judgment at a time when her nomination is troubled by doubts about her qualifications for the nation's highest court and accusations that she was chosen mostly because of her close friendship with President Bush.

Nothing indicates that Miers sought out the judge or engineered the appointments to the panel, but there's also no indication that she reported the potential conflicts of interest in the case or tried to avoid them.

President's aides wearing out

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a nightmare prospect that Republicans have trouble fathoming: legal problems that could drive some of the president's most powerful aides from office.

A special prosecutor and grand jury are closing in on a deadline to decide whether to lodge criminal complaints against presidential adviser Karl Rove and White House aide L. Lewis "Scooter" Libby in the outing of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame, the wife of Iraq war critic Joseph Wilson.

If it comes to pass, administration officials and GOP consultants expect President Bush to turn to a few individuals to fill any void in his inner circle.

Among the candidates are go-to Republicans whom Bush trusts, including Ed Gillespie, Ken Mehlman and Karen Hughes; former lawmakers Rob Portman and Vin Weber; and those who could be promoted from within, such as Dan Bartlett, Joshua Bolton and Joe Hagin.

It's also possible the president could reach out to others in his Cabinet, among them Labor Secretary Elaine Chao and Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez.

Republicans steadfastly cling to the belief that there will be no indications, the issue will blow over and the speculation will amount to nothing more than idle chatter.

"I don't think anybody's leaving," said Charles Black, a veteran GOP strategist and close Bush ally.

But one White House official, noting that Bush's senior staff is tired of the long hours and increasing pressure, has told colleagues it might be best if everyone closest to the president resign and clear the way for new blood and fresh perspectives.

White House chief of staff Andrew Card has been on the job since January 2001, a mark of longevity for Bush compared with Presidents Reagan and Clinton, who each had four chiefs of staff through two terms. Even Bush's father, George H.W. Bush, had three chiefs of staff in four years as president.



U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman speaks to the media prior to a meeting with trade ministers in Zurich, Switzerland, on Oct. 20. Portman has been mentioned as a possible replacement should some of the president's most powerful aides be forced from office because of legal problems.

If the unthinkable happens, Republicans know where Bush will look.

Rove has been labeled "Bush's brain" by administration foes and the "architect" of Bush's rise to power by the president's backers. He is considered a White House adviser without peer. Conservative activist Grover Norquist finds it hard to imagine one person handling Rove's job.

"Karl is sufficiently sui generis (unique), it would take two or three different people to replace him," Norquist said.

Among the possible replacements are Gillespie, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee; current RNC chief Mehlman, or Hughes, a former White House political adviser to Bush now working in the State Department.

Hughes, whose title is Undersecretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs, is trying to reverse anti-American sentiment around the world.

Black said he would be surprised if Hughes left that post because Bush "believes he's put Karen in the most important job in the government." Rather, the president would likely promote from within, and White House counselor Bartlett could get the call.

Kevin Spillane, a Republican consultant in California, said

Gillespie and Hughes would be the most obvious candidates.

"Hughes is unique in selling policy and has the president's trust," Spillane said. "Gillespie can juggle policy and media."

Although Rove is considered indispensable to Bush, the political landscape has changed with no presidential election for Bush on the horizon. Mehlman can handle the politics of the 2006 midterm elections and beyond, Norquist said.

As for Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff and his assistant on national security affairs, his departure would leave Cheney with the option of bringing in a trusted adviser. That could be former aide Mary Matalin or a specialist in national security, such as Eric Edelman, the U.S. ambassador to Turkey.

Edelman was national security assistant to Cheney from February 2001 to June 2003.

Republicans close to senior administration officials say it is unlikely Card would leave, especially if the White House is in a lurch with a Rove indictment. But if Card does exit, Bush could turn to Gillespie, turn to Portman, the former Ohio congressman now serving as U.S. trade representative; choose one of his Cabinet secretaries or promote Card's deputy, Joe Hagin, or Bolton, the White House budget chief.

Bush: Enforce borders in guest worker plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught between business supporters who need foreign workers and conservatives clamoring for a clampdown on illegal immigration, President Bush tried on Saturday to give his temporary guest worker plan a nudge by promising strong enforcement.

"A critical part of any temporary worker program is ensuring that our immigration laws are enforced at work sites," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "America is a country of laws — we must not allow dishonest employers to flout those laws."

The president last year introduced a plan that would allow undocumented workers to obtain three-year work visas. They could extend that for another three years, but would then have to return to their home

countries for a year to apply for a new work permit.

But the conservative Republicans are insisting on taking up the issue of increased enforcement first. They prefer to put off the debate on the complex issues of the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States and the economy's need for low-skilled labor for jobs that Bush says many Americans "don't want."

Some conservatives also fear that Bush's plan would give amnesty to undocumented workers, a point the White House disputes.

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NATION

'Phishing' keeps luring more victims

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you see an e-mail this weekend asking you to donate to the victims of Hurricane Wilma, be careful. A scammer may be "phishing" in your e-mail inbox.

"Phishing" scams, in which e-mails and Web sites made to look official are used to trick people out of their credit card numbers or other personal information, are on the rise.

And with people continuing to fall victim and new opportunities to put a different face on the same scam — the hurricane relief efforts among the latest — it appears that phishing attacks are here to stay.

The number of attacks was up 24 percent between May 2004 and May 2005, according to a study by research firm Gartner Inc. An estimated 2.4 million Americans were victims during the 12-month period, re-

sulting in financial losses of about \$829 million.

The classic phishing scam seems to come around again and again, with little variation: Your eBay account is about to expire, the sender of the e-mail warns you. Click on the link and resubmit your credit card information to avoid any loss of service.

Of course, when you click, it's not an eBay site that you'll be visiting — though it probably looks very much like it. And it won't be eBay's billing department that will have your credit card information, either.

PayPal, eBay and Citibank top Gartner's list of the top spoofed sites, but plenty of others are out there. The hurricane relief efforts are only one form. Microsoft has your company's tech department or security officials from your e-mail provider. A growing number pretend to be lottery or

sweepstakes prize departments.

And it's not always personal information that they're asking for. A new form of phishing called "spoof phishing," targets members of a particular organization and claims to be its e-mail provider. The link will prompt you to download special software, which could install spyware or malware that records personal information later.

Experts have long warned consumers about the dangers of phishing scams and how to avoid them.

Still, it's not enough. Internet providers and security software makers have tried to come up with tools to prevent people from falling victim to such scams. Microsoft has started building anti-phishing safeguards into the Internet Explorer browser, for example, giving the software tools that

check a site for common phishing characteristics. At least one Internet service provider — America Online — is blocking identified phishing e-mails instead of just issuing warnings.

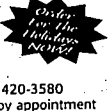
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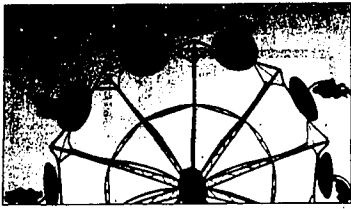
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TAKING A RIDE



Riders on the Paratrooper are silhouetted against the setting sun during a festival at the First Baptist North Spartanburg church Thursday in Inman, S.C. The annual event at the church draws hundreds of people with rides, food, music, games and other entertainment.

Animal groomers start to take rats as clients

LAVERNE, Calif. (AP) — Kari Garrison is getting rid of that chee-ah-ah duty rats — one to a time.

Grooming isn't just for dogs anymore, and many pet owners are bringing in their rats to groomers like Garrison, who uses waterless shampoo to make their coats shine and smell sweet.

Customers at Katie's Pet Depot in La Verne, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, began requesting rat grooming soon after the store opened nearly two years ago. Employees began teaching rats and even adopted some.

"We need to be there for all our clients," Garrison said. "I

think we might be the only place around that grooms rats."

One of the clients was named Jewel, a half-pound, white-and-yellow haired rat owned by a local high school student. The \$10 treatment included clipping her claws, spraying her with the waterless shampoo, and using a product that kills fleas and mites.

Garrison and two other employees, Laurie Torres and Gloria Ferguson, also groom guinea pigs, mice and rabbits.

"They said small pets can bring big challenges. "The most difficult part of grooming rats is trimming their nails," Garrison said. "They have very small feet."

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NATION

Pentagon program costs taxpayers millions in inflated prices

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon paid \$29 apiece for plastic cubic trays that once cost it 45 cents. For years, it paid a supplier more than \$60 apiece for collectible pens that it bought for \$24 from the manufacturer.

That's because instead of getting competitive bids or buying directly from manufacturers like it used to, the Pentagon is using middlemen who set their own prices. It's the equivalent of shopping for weekly groceries at a convenience store.

And it's costing taxpayers 20 percent more than the old system, a Knight-Ridder investigation found.

The higher prices are the result of a Defense Department purchasing program called prime vendor, which favors a handful of firms. Run by the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA), the program is based on a military procurement strategy to speed delivery of supplies such as bananas and bolts to troops in the field.

Military bases still have the option of getting competitive bids, but the Pentagon has encouraged them to use the prime vendor system. At the DLA's main purchasing center in Philadelphia, prime vendor sales increased from \$1.1 billion in 2002 to \$2.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The Defense Department touts the program as one of its "best practices" and credits it with much deliveries that have eliminated the need for expensive inventories and warehouses for purchases under the local prime vendor program alone. DLA claimed a savings of \$250 million in five years.

But those savings would have happened even without turning to the prime vendor program, competing suppliers say. For years, most suppliers have offered goods on an as-needed basis so that the military doesn't need to store them in costly warehouses.

Knight-Ridder chose to examine just one aspect of military purchasing — food equipment — but the prime vendor program is being used to negotiate for everything the Pentagon buys.

"There is nothing prime about the program. In fact, it's very expensive," said Kevin Madrox, vice president of the Washington-based nonprofit Taxpayers for Common Sense. "They have reduced competition and now we're seeing them pay higher prices."

In response, DLA warned that comparing prime vendor and non-prime vendor prices — as Knight-Ridder did — is "extremely difficult" because shipping, installation and special modifications to items may result in higher charges.

Though DLA officials refused to be interviewed for this story, they did answer some questions by e-mail.

DLA said that price comparisons "do not take into account the large investment infrastructure and manpower savings the government realizes from its prime vendor program." Others say these are savings that would be realized in any event, as long as the government bought from suppliers, prime or non-prime, willing to deliver just in time.

In thousands of purchases of food service equipment items, Knight-Ridder found massive markups. The case of a special 7-foot refrigerator-tray for airplanes illustrates the problem.

MGR Equipment Co. of Inwood, N.Y., which makes the unit, charged DLA \$17,207, 2003 for each one. That's the price that MGR President Gerald Ross said he charges everyone.

In September 2004, prime vendor Lankford Sysco Food Services Inc. sold the government nine MGR refrigerators for \$32,642.50 apiece — a markup of 89 percent. The government paid \$130,415 extra, when all prices were adjusted for inflation into 2005 dollars.

"We'd like to see the government get the best pricing, but we get the same amount regardless of whether we use a prime vendor or whatever," Ross said. "The government is aware of this. They're aware they're paying a premium for going through prime vendors."

Lankford Sysco didn't respond to three phone calls for comment.

The markups upset Charles Jones, president of Commercial Marketing Co., a Columbia, S.C., vendor cut out of the prime vendor program. He sells kitchen equipment, but because of the prime vendor program, his sales are limited to just a few bases.

"What value is this prime vendor program adding? Zero," Jones said. "We think it's a cooked deal."

Another government agency, the General Services Administration, has its own purchasing system that the military can use. And it's cheaper.

Jones and Eagle Marketing of Houston, a vendor not in the prime system, compared the DLA's prime vendor prices with how much the GSA pays for the

same food service equipment. The DLA's prime vendor prices were 30 percent higher.

Eagle President Paul Felleener sends letters to potential military customers touting the lower prices he charges. For example, Felleener pointed out in one letter that the DLA bought a warming oven for \$2,089. "If this item had been purchased through a GSA contract, you would have paid only \$1,727," he said.


The Virginia-based DLA is the largest of the military's combat support departments. The agency supplies almost every consumable item America's military services need to operate," according to its brochure. That amounted to \$31 billion in sales in the budget year that ended Sept. 30. At DLA's lead supply center in Philadelphia, nearly 60 percent of sales were through the prime vendor program.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers conducted a computer database analysis of prices charged by a small segment of prime vendors and how much the DLA paid for the same items from companies outside the prime vendor program. The database comprised 122 separate food equipment items purchased by the DLA between 1998 and 2005. In all, 2.37 million pieces of equipment were involved, costing the govern-


ment a total of \$37 million. Prices were tracked using a database run by Bidlink, an Ohio company that monitors government purchases.

The average prime vendor price — when adjusted for inflation — was higher for 102 of the 122 items. Even with this small sample of purchases, Knight-Ridder found the government spent \$1.2 million more than it needed to by using the prime vendor system.

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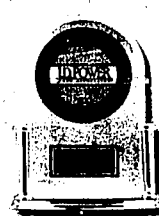


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NATION

Rice commemorates Alabama murders

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A ceremony Saturday marking a seminal event in the civil rights movement — a church bombing that killed four black girls — drew native daughter Condoleezza Rice, a friend of one of the victims.

In a park across the street from the 16th Street Baptist Church, the secretary of state said that the act of terror — coming less than three weeks after Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech — was meant to "shatter our dreams. It was meant to say we couldn't rise up."

Even though the four girls were denied a chance to grow up, "to their deaths they represent the very tragedy to triumph that we are celebrating because we were not denied," said Rice, the highest-ranking black in the federal government.

Bronze plaques featuring likenesses of the four girls, including Rice's friend Denise McNair, were unveiled. Among the estimated 200 people who attended the ceremony were city officials and family members of the girls as well as British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, who is accompanying Rice on her two-day homecoming tour.

The murders sparked outrage throughout the nation and around the world and provided a catalyst for passage of a comprehensive civil rights bill in 1964 and a voting rights bill a year later. Today, blacks dominate the city's political leadership.

Afterward, Rice and her party were driven to Tuscaloosa, 50 miles away, to attend a football game between Alabama's "Iron Horse" Tide and the Tennessee Volunteers.

She stood at midfield to handle the pre-game coin toss, which Alabama won. Rice had made her sympathies known while visiting the Alabama campus on Friday. "The Tide is going to roll, roll," she told several hundred cheering fans during a speech.



U.S. Secretary of State and Birmingham, Ala., native Condoleezza Rice, second left, and British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, second right, walk with Kimya Leder, 9, from left, Candace Knight, 6, Kamaya Leder, 5, and Carmen Knight, 7, as they leave the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Rice spent her first 43 years in Alabama, and her 55-hour homecoming visit, which ends Sunday, has brought back a flood of memories.

On Friday, for the first time in 39 years, she entered the Brunetta C. Hill Elementary School, where she was a pupil from grades 1-6.

She seemed delighted that she could still remember the location of her classrooms and the library in the aging two-story building.

It was a happy time for the piano-playing youngster but a period thick with racial tensions, Rice said Friday that Birmingham "has come a long way — eight years — from when I lived here."

She drew a link between Birmingham's successes and the problems she monitors daily in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere. Only with democracy is there hope for a better day, she said.

She said the city might not have escaped its racist ways were it not for democratic institutions that enabled compromise to

prevail over conflict. "At one point, not that long ago, the promise of democracy seemed distant here in Alabama and throughout the American South," she said in her Tuscaloosa speech. "But when impatient patriots

in this country finally demanded their freedom and their rights, what once seemed impossible suddenly became inevitable," she said. "So it was in America. So it was in much of the world. And so it will be in the Middle East."

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Woman finds treasure among Katrina debris

Knight Ridder News Service

BILOXI, Miss. — Tabitha Murray, a waitress at the Wallie House in downtown Biloxi, walked a line to the restaurant after Hurricane Katrina passed to see if it survived.

The restaurant was gone, but she found what is thought to be a rock 'n' roll treasure in the debris — a vintage guitar that appears to have Johnny Cash's autograph on it. Seven weeks later, she is shipping the guitar to Hard Rock Cafe's international headquarters in Orlando, Fla.

Don Bernstine, manager of acquisitions for Hard Rock, said the company appreciated her gesture and asked that anyone else who may have memorabilia from the Hard Rock Biloxi Casino follow her example.

Katrina destroyed the casino's gambling barge and heavily damaged its hotel. The casino

resort belongs to Biloxi-based Premier Entertainment, but its collection actually belongs to Orlando-based Hard Rock Cafe.

"When people have a lot of tragedy in life, we really appreciate when they call and tell us they've found something," Bernstine said. "We're hoping to get this back, and we really appreciate it."

Murray found the guitar when she and friends who had ridden out the hurricane at her home returned to Biloxi. She saw a Fender strap in a pile of debris. "I picked it up to look at it and it was signed by Johnny Cash," she said. "I said, Oh, my God. There were people digging through it looking for stuff from the Hard Rock."

Murray took the guitar with her to South Carolina until she could return to the Gulf Coast. She contacted Hard Rock officials and called the newspaper.

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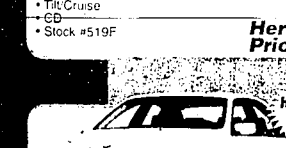
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EDITORIAL

Long struggle lies ahead in lawsuit against TFSD

The emotional chess match between the Twin Falls School District and its teachers went to court this past week. The odds of a ending quickly don't look good.

And with a prolonged fight, neither side will look any better.

The Twin Falls Education Association and four teachers filed a class action lawsuit Tuesday against the school board and superintendent Wiley Dolbs. The parties accused the district of bad faith bargaining and withholding salary increments.

The bad faith stems from an e-mail Dolbs sent to teachers explaining the district's proposal. TEA reps say that violated the bargaining process between the union and the school board. The pay step increments were more complicated. By steps and levels are given to educators annually based on their years' experience and additional training.

When teachers and their union hold out on contracts, districts have the option of paying these increases. This fall, a large number of school districts have yet to settle teacher contracts. Some, such as Pocatello, Buhl and Caldwell, have continued paying steps and levels through negotiations. The Meridian School District, however, is one that has withheld the increases.

Dolbs said, "Teachers will receive their increments retroactively when they settle on the negotiations." While other districts are paying the increases without contracts, Dolbs said his district's legal counsel advised against it.

Maybe so, but just because the Meridian district does it, doesn't mean this district should. The TEA had a valid argument to push for those step payments when other

districts receive them. That effort should have played out in school board meetings and grass-roots campaigns.

But taking it to court, the teachers are playing risky games of hardball.

Critics have valid complaints when the district and teachers use outside parties to negotiate contracts. Bringing in unaffiliated negotiators takes direct involvement out of local hands.

But going to court makes the situation even more tenuous. It requires the district to spend time and money on a legal defense, and less on the key issues of at-risk children.

A lawsuit won't bring these negotiations to a quick end. Instead, it will stretch them out over months - maybe years. That doesn't benefit taxpayers, teachers, and certainly not students.

It will, however, help the teachers union. Longer contract holdouts help the TEA bolster awareness for more legislative funding and, more importantly, its proposed ballot initiative for 2006.

That proposal would increase Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, with the increase going to teacher salaries and public schools. Maybe it's a good idea, and maybe it's not, but using a lawsuit as a ploy to publicize the idea, forcing the district to pay for a defense could take more money out of district coffers for textbooks, programs, and even teacher pay.

If good faith negotiations were really the problem, both sides could easily get back on track. The district would reconsider paying steps and levels. The teachers would get out of this lawsuit. And the actual players would get back together and hash out details for pay and benefits.

But with each side digging in for the long haul, nobody is going to emerge the clear winner.

Naughty Harry lawyers without license

It was just coming to grips with the idea that a Supreme Court nominee doesn't need to have any experience for the job.

Now it turns out that a Supreme Court nominee doesn't even need to always be a lawyer in good standing.



MAUREEN DOWD

Harriet Meiss shared a little secret about herself on her application to be an associate justice. Teacher by trade, she went to the District of Columbia but was delinquent and as a result, my ability to practice law in DC had been suspended.

But that little dog on the birthday card she sent Mr. Clinton dies?

Meiss, then the White House counsel, touched the situation after she got the letter. She corrected the Bush spinners making a case for her by reporting that she was really great at managing the paper flow when she was the president's staff secretary.

Now we discover that she can't do so. It's a rather candid paperwork that a little tiny thing like being able to legally practice law slipped her mind while she was serving as the lawyer for the leader of the free world?

There was another odd, un-focused episode with a Republican senator, Allen Specter, this week. He said that he and Meiss had talked privately on Monday and that she had expressed support for two Supreme Court rulings that established a right to privacy, and are viewed as the foundation for Roe v. Wade.

Before Meiss could even get her hat on against the White House said that Specter was mistaken, and Meiss called to tell him so. Specter was willing to say he'd misunderstood, and will surely want to clear all



this up in the hearings.

But maybe he'll wind up suing by his earlier statement: "She needs a crash course in constitutional law."

The White House gambles to soothe the wrath of the right and flesh out the views of Meiss, in lieu of an actual judicial record, are creating more confusion. In order to sell her, she's had to expose her by sending her anti-abortion positions from 1980 to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

She's got record as favoring one of the most restrictive positions on abortion "in track" supporting a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal except when the mother is in danger, about to be murdered or if her health might be severely impaired or she's a victim of rape or incest.

When she was running for Congress in Dallas, Meiss answered yes to all the questions from Texas United for Life, an anti-abortion group, "elaborating only on one" whether she would vote to keep anyone who supported abortion rights out of city jobs dealing with health issues. She added: "to the extent pro-life views are relevant."

"The answers clearly reflect that Harriet Meiss is opposed to Roe v. Wade," Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California said. "This isn't very serious concern about her ability to fairly apply the law without bias in this regard."

With Karl Rove on grand jury watch and Dick Cheney strongly favoring his peddling her pedigree as a member of an ultra-conservative evangelical church to its right-wing base. When inquiring religion into the hearings, Rove's aides started backpedaling and saying she shouldn't be asked about her faith, even though the president himself had said that her faith was a big part of her appeal.

Then when her draconian views on abortion came out, the White House immediately tried to re-assign the left. The White House's Jack Scellicio (Celanian turned on his log name) said: "The role of a judge is very different from the role of a candidate or a political

officeholder."

McJellian's answers about the questionnaire were opaque. But were meant to leave an impression that a Justice Meiss might view abortion differently than the candidate Mrs.

That's very interesting, since the president cited her on chat attacks, applying to quell conservative worries, that she would not be another David Souter.

"I know her well enough to be able to say that she's not going to change. That 20 years from now she'll be the same person with the same philosophy that she is today," W. said. Some Democrats who have interviewed her recently have failed to see in her the intellectual rigor that W. saw and find her resume so thin that it would not even earn a "Heavy Hitter" profile in The American Lawyer magazine. Answering the Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, she said that in her two years on the City Council she dealt with such weighty constitutional issues as zoning.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is libertest@nytimes.com.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Lanting a proven agent for consensus

I had the distinct pleasure of getting to know Greg Lanting when we both served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. I found him to be considerate and respectful of all people at public meetings.

Greg thinks things through before acting, and he works for consensus. Greg is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls County and would gladly represent all the citizens of Twin Falls. He's aware of the challenges facing city government and is willing to listen to all sides.

Greg serves the public every day as an administrator in public education. He has served on

the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Committee and worked as a school teacher. Greg is well equipped to consider the impact that growth and change bring to Twin Falls. I have seen him work for collaborative solutions. He is not a single-issue candidate. Greg has broad support throughout the community.

It gives me great pleasure to endorse Greg Lanting for the Twin Falls City Council. Please join me in voting for Greg Lanting, Seed 5, on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

JEFF GOODING
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jeff Gooding is a former mayor and city councilman for Twin Falls.)

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with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mgivalley.com.

Jerome chamber stands united for bond levy

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recently voted unanimously in support of the Jerome school bond levy - two necessary and responsible proposals for bonds to replace both Central Elementary and Jerome Middle schools.

Both schools suffer from severe deterioration, insufficient climate systems, overcrowding, inadequate or nonexistent space and safety concerns. We encourage the community for its focus on the critical need to replace both schools, and we urge the community to vote yes to replace Central Elementary and the Jerome Middle schools.

The proposal to replace Central Elementary would address similar critical needs and bring the capacity to 950 students. The proposal to replace the middle school would address similar critical needs and bring the capacity to 950 students.

Our children are the leaders of tomorrow - the next generation. The education they receive will compute to a return investment we will see in the future, bringing better-paying jobs to our community and creating a better and more diverse community.

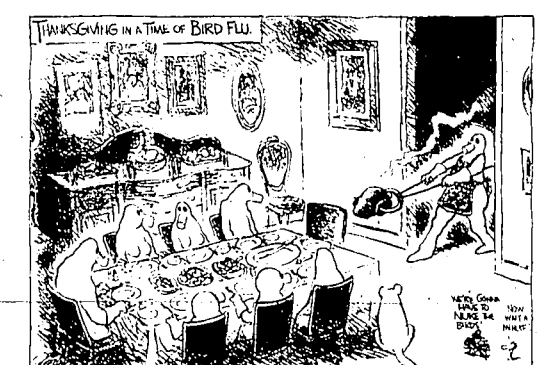
Please vote with two yes votes for our children and our community on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at any Jerome public school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SYLVIA MOORE-FUTHELL, Jerome
(Editor's note: Sylvia FutHELL is president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and a community activist. Other bond members who signed the letter are: Chris Barber, vice president; Elizabeth Thomas, executive director; and members Sandra Capps, Blain Crane, Sue Grimsrud, Kathy Beach, Mike Scott, Sue Thompson and Leslie Vanderlamm.)

St. Ben's staff encourages 'yes' vote on schools

The medical staff at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center would like to encourage the residents of Jerome to vote yes for the bond levy for both a new elementary school

LETTERS



and a new middle school on Oct. 25.

Several physicians, including first-hand flu, inadequate school facilities impact the health of our community.

We have been lucky to have a number of physicians who have remained in our community for many years. However, as they age and their practices change as well as our population grows, we now need to recruit new physicians.

Young physicians with families who are recruited by St. Benedict's will not even expect to join the schools before making a final decision to open a practice here. Several of those who have chosen not to accept offers have cited the condition of the schools. The prior conclusion of Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School committees that our community does not care about the education of its kids.

The future health of our community, we need new schools. Please vote yes.

DR. ROBERT MENA, JEROME
(Editor's note: Robert Mena is a physician with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Other medical staff who signed the letter are Drs. Terrence Rappin, James Brown, James Johnson, Tom Zepeda, Brian Clark, Glen Shapiro, Brian Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, certified physician assistants Gary Meiss and Joseph O'Hara, and family nurse practitioner Sue Hubert.)

Jerome Webelos remind voters to do their duty

To the residents of Jerome: We are the Webelos Warriors of Cub Scout Pack No. 34 in Jerome.

In October, we have studied and learned our Webelos pin of citizenship and learned of the incredible heroes (brights) that we enjoy as citizens of the great country of the United States of America. We also learned of our rich history to respect which has had a great price. We also have learned of our many responsibilities as citizens that we have to pay for and continue to fight our rights.

One of these responsibilities is to exercise our right to vote.

We have an opportunity to vote for a new elementary and middle school on Oct. 25. Most of us personally believe that we should vote to build both schools because of three main reasons:

1. Because of families continuing to move to our great town, the schools are super crowded. It makes it feel chaotic.

2. Because of the age of the buildings, things are crumbling and getting up to codes. We don't want our building to fall down on top of some kid and get hurt.

3. We want to graduate smart kids who can become smart workers in our great town as well as bring smart doctors, teachers, lawyers, store workers, and dairy guys to live in our town.

Before he died, Spiderman's uncle, Ben E. Parker, once said, "With great power comes great responsibility." Regardless of your decision, we want to encourage all residents of Jerome to make your opinion known and exercise your right to vote. SANDY NORQUIST, Jerome

(Editor's note: Sandy Norquist is the leader of the Webelos Warriors of Cub Scout Pack No. 34. Cub Scouts who signed the letter are: Erik Davis, Matt Lonspeich, Erik Nordquist, Eddie Ortega, Breven Jackson, Tony Scavallum, Marya Vigos and Danny Zavala.)

OPINION

Congress starts to see the light

A few weeks ago the Republican House leadership announced the federal budget that has been put on the table and there was no room for more spending reduction. Then Majority Leader Tom DeLay was late of the stage predicting a double-digit budget surplus by the time he was as previous thought.



Cal Thomas

Those Republicans say they will try to cut \$10 billion from the 2006 budget by freezing out programs that offer health care for the poor, food stamps, and farm subsidies. They are also looking at possible across-the-board spending reductions in other programs.

There is a suggestion Don start with the poor. Start with the rich and with the middle class programs, and a social spending program.

In his late of 1990s, the Republican Party in the House of Representatives was proud of some special-interest programs of how government expenditures on money on ridiculous things. Among them is the Agricultural Technology Program, created in 1982 to fund research, development and extension activities to help small businesses. Today, it's little more than a spending hole through which some pro-agriculture groups can get their hands on money, including many farm-state companies. MB has cost taxpayers \$2 billion over the last 17 years.

It is difficult to see the light. In addition to its inability to guarantee the lowest rate, DHS is so underutilized that in seven years a total of just 4,000 out of 10 million annual travelers have used DHS. As a result, the 10 million annual travelers have used DHS. As a result, the 10 million annual travelers have used DHS. As a result, the 10 million annual travelers have used DHS.

What is really here is a system of more expensive than any system that has been developed in the private sector. DHS was scrapped. CMA estimates per seat at \$1 million.

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LETTERS

Scientific laws don't dispute evolution

In response to the Hegman you have made a serious error in your interpretation of evolution. Some of who could be, even if been avoided with the slightest bit of research.

Evolution is not a theory. It is a fact. It is the only theory that can explain the diversity of life on Earth. It is the only theory that can explain the fossil record. It is the only theory that can explain the genetic code. It is the only theory that can explain the origin of life.

Letters

They claim the FBI overpaid in the nation. What teachers are paid is irrelevant to a little importance.

It is difficult to see the light. In addition to its inability to guarantee the lowest rate, DHS is so underutilized that in seven years a total of just 4,000 out of 10 million annual travelers have used DHS. As a result, the 10 million annual travelers have used DHS. As a result, the 10 million annual travelers have used DHS.

Letters

In 2004, the per capita income in Idaho was less than \$21,000 regardless of years on the job. The average teacher in Idaho makes more than the average Idaho worker. In the Magic Valley area, the average worker earned \$17,500 in 2004. News agency survey, of a little more than \$20,000 per year, under \$18,000 for nine months. That makes the starting teacher earn 20 percent more than the average worker and the average teacher earned almost double (pro-rating one month to 12 months).

Letters

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Teacher salaries fare well in Idaho economy

On Oct. 1, you ran an editorial that our educational system is in deep trouble. It is, but not between the ages of 10 and 24 are, half as likely to obtain a college degree, more likely to be working low-paying jobs, half again as likely to be married and have children. The article then advocates drawing more money toward education to solve the problem.

The teachers want pay

WORLD

Al-Zarqawi's footprints

1990s: Al-Zarqawi spent much of the decade in Jordanian jail for charging weapons and his associations with an Islamic extremist group, Bayat al-Islam.

Late fall 2001: After the U.S. ouster of the Taliban, al-Zarqawi set up a new camp in Iraq with Ansar al-Islam, a radical group.

Oct. 20, 2002: U.S. dropped a cruise missile on an American Jordanian Jordan by Zarqawi, a radical extremist.

May 11, 2004: Al-Zarqawi was named as the mastermind behind the bombings in Baghdad.

Feb. 2005: Al-Zarqawi was named as the mastermind behind the bombings in Baghdad.

July 9, 2005: Al-Qaida's top leader, Osama bin Laden, wrote al-Zarqawi with a battle plan to make Iraq the center for jihad and start a campaign to create an Islamic society.

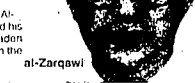
Oct. 11, 2005: U.S. released a letter containing the group's battle plan. Shortly after al-Qaida claims it is a fake.

March 1999: Released from prison under an already deal.

Feb. 5, 2003: Secretary of State Colin Powell called al-Zarqawi an "exaggerated" Osama bin Laden" during his speech to the U.N. Secretary General of the making the case for the invasion.

Aug. 19, 2003: Blasted for his role in the U.S. Iraq war. He is thought to be in Iraq, but his whereabouts are unclear.

Oct. 17, 2004: Al-Zarqawi pledged his loyalty to bin Laden and al-Qaida on the Internet.



Al-Zarqawi

Zarqawi's connections grow globally

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials say Abu Musab al-Zarqawi has expanded his terrorist campaign in Iraq to extremists in two dozen other groups scattered across almost 40 countries, creating a network that rivals Osama bin Laden.

In interviews, U.S. government officials said the threat to U.S. interests from al-Zarqawi compared with that from bin Laden, whom al-Zarqawi pledged his loyalty to one year ago.

The director of the National Counterterrorism Center considers bin Laden a strategic planner who is deep in hiding and out of regular contact with his followers, while al-Zarqawi is involved broadly in planning of scores of brutal attacks in Iraq.

"He is very much a daily, operational threat," said Scott Herd, who is in charge of the government's counterterrorism strategy and analysis.

In figures not made public before, counterterrorism officials say that Zarqawi's network of contacts has grown dramatically since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003 and now in clubs associates in nearly 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Europe.

Those Shabbi extremists are members of at least 25 groups, from Hezbollah in Lebanon to much smaller organizations in Indonesia.

Al-Zarqawi is now seen as the top general who is putting in place al-Qaida's long campaign to establish an Islamic society throughout the Middle East, with Iraq at its heart.

The 34-year-old Jordanian got a taste of extremism when he went to Afghanistan in 1989 to join the jihad against the Soviet Union. He has evolved into a media-driven terrorist, blamed for bombings across Iraq, including Shiite mosques, and the beatings of foreign hostages, beginning with American Nick Berg in May 2004.

Al-Zarqawi is a hero to extremists. One of the London suicide bombers equated al-Zarqawi with bin Laden and al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri. In a video released last month, the bomber cited al-Zarqawi as his hero.

Like bin Laden, al-Zarqawi has managed to evade capture despite the attention he has garnered and a \$25 million U.S. bounty.

U.S. officials say al-Zarqawi is believed to be traveling around the Euphrates River valley of western Iraq's Anbar province — an area the size of Florida, much of which is uninhabited desert.

Current and former government officials say he moves as often as every four hours. They say he relies on an extensive "bank warning system" of associates who use Iraq's cellular network, high power, cordless phones, computers and other means to let him know when U.S. and Iraqi forces are moving toward his location.

All these officials speak in condition of anonymity because of the information's sensitive nature.

Al-Zarqawi keeps a low profile and does not talk on cell phones, a intelligence official said. He is thought to be protected by various tribes, which like al-Shabbi follow a human code requiring them to shelter one another.

Al-Zarqawi remains somewhat of a puzzle. The U.S. officials say precise figures on his size are hard to come by, as are details about how his associates coordinate with the native Iraqi insurgency, largely made up of Sunnis.

One U.S. intelligence official said just 2 percent to 5 percent of attacks, generally those involving suicide bombers, can be directly blamed on al-Zarqawi.

Al-Zarqawi has 2,000 to 3,000 hard-core fighters, while the larger Iraqi insurgency easily numbers over 200,000, with over 100,000 locally defined supporters.

The persistence of their attacks and subsequent media exposure have made al-Zarqawi the public face of al-Qaida and the broader insurgency. He has become so central to al-Qaida's operations that some evidence suggests he is providing money to bin Laden.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have managed to kill or capture a number of al-Zarqawi's deputies, but recently Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and al-Qaida's top leader, Osama bin Laden, wrote al-Zarqawi with a battle plan to make Iraq the center for jihad and start a campaign to create an Islamic society.

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Doom (Thu) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Wallace & Gromit (Fri) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Flight Plan (Sat) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45

Odyssey Theatre
100 Lincoln
An Unfinished Life (Wed) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Flight Plan (Thu) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Waiting (Fri) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
In Her Shoes (Sat) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Domino (Sun) 7:30 9:30
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The Fog (Fri) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
North Country (R) Daily 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Dreamer (Sat) Daily 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Corpse Bride (Wed) 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Just for the Money (Thu) Daily 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
Two Like He Said (Fri) Daily 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
History of Violence (Sat) Daily 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:45 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45
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WORLD

MASSIVE DEFORESTATION

Earthquake dramatizes human ecological assault on the Himalayas

JABLA, India (AP) — This month's massive earthquake did not destroy Mohammad Shah Mir's house and bury his mother, but what followed seconds later did: In torrent of boulders thundering down a mountainside.

As he watched in shock from a nearby field, the landslide — acting like "a tank fire on a battlefield" — tore down 5-foot-thick trees, crushed houses and enveloped the village in dust that turned day to dusk.

The landslides that tumbled across the zone of the Oct. 8 earthquake dramatized not only the power of nature but how humans have brought tragedy upon themselves through massive deforestation and other ecological assaults on the Himalayas.

In this once-remote region, loss of green cover from commercial logging, local cutting and overgrazing has weakened the land's ability to retain water, which now rushes easily down mountainsides to set off slides that some call "ecological land mines."

Watershed mismanagement has added to the danger, as has the replacement of natural forest by trees that do not absorb as much water, said Nitin Sehgal of the Delhi-based Center for Science and Technology. He said global warming has also played a role by causing trigger factors such as melting Himalayan glaciers.

"The problem is immense and it's a daily one," Sehgal said. "New towns are going up in the mountains, urbanization and populations are increasing, so we are now perhaps more aware of the impact than before."

But the stopping of the Himalayas has caused 45,000 deaths and economic losses.

This month's quake is estimated to have killed some 79,000 people, most of them on the Pakistani side of the Line of Control that divides Kashmir. On India's side, landslides killed nearly 300 of the 1,360 who died from the quake, said B.B. Vyas, a state government official overseeing relief work.

Slides also swept away acres of villages in 2002 in areas of Pakistan not far from the current scenes of devastation. A 1999 quake and accompanying slides killed 100,000 people and destroyed 6,000 houses in northeastern India's Chamoli area. A year earlier, torrential rains lashed mountainous hillsides that obliterated the border town of Malpa, killing 205.

In Jabla, where 17 people died from the earthquake, the landslide shattered nearly half the



Kashmiri school teacher Qayom Shah sits outside the damaged building of his school in Jabla, about 69 miles north of Srinagar, India, on Thursday. Quake-triggered landslide in this mountainside shattered nearly half of Jabla's 296 buildings, including the mosque.



Kashmiri earthquake victims sit in a line to receive blankets in Jabla, about 69 miles north of Srinagar, India, on Thursday.

village's 296 buildings by the time it finished its deadly run. Only the skeleton of Mohammad's two-story home remained standing in the dust-gutted.

"His injured mother was dug out from under the rubble and the only other person inside, his leprosy-afflicted father, miraculously survived as well.

The 45-year-old boy volunteer for 14 family members. Mohammad is a farmer who also has a job at the village water works. He attributes the destruction of his house to Allah's punishment for someone he has committed.

But others in the village offer an explanation long shared by environmental experts and activists.

"There had been more trees, we would not have lost as much. The impact would not have been as great. It is our mistake," said Qayom Shah, a young teacher, standing by the ruins of the village school.

Near Jabla's heights, house builder Haday Jullah surveyed a panorama of villages precariously perched on slopes, either totally bald or patchily forested and scarred by old landslides.

Like Mohammad — who says he has cut trees and grazed cattle on the slope above his house — 60-year-old Jullah has also unwittingly contributed to the destruction, having felled trees for logging companies and the Indian army in the 1960s.

"The forests were once very thick, but the generations pass so people have to build houses and collect firewood and the trees disappear," he said.

Spurred not just by earthquakes, but more often by heavy monsoon rains, landslides and high-speed mud flows plague the entire "roof of the world." The 1,800 miles are of the Himalayas, which runs through seven countries from Afghanistan in the west to Myanmar, or Burma, in the east.

Sehgal, citing official figures, says more than 3,000 square miles of dense forest were lost in 2001-03 in six already over-exploited regions of the Indian Himalayas.

In Indian-held Kashmir, where an Islamic insurgency has long raged, 521 square miles vanished.

With the army making some areas off-limits as they fight militants, grazing grounds of traditional herdsmen have shrunk, intensifying their exploitation of pastures and tempting them to feed their cows, goats and sheep inside national parks, said Saqub Qudri, of the private environmental group HOPE.

"There has been ecological havoc in the last 15 years. Security forces, the militants, anyone who wanted to cut down a tree in Kashmir did so," Qudri said. "Future generations will curse us."

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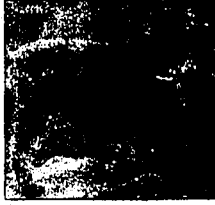
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Pet Idol

TOP 10!



1 Lucy



2 Gretta Von Schnauzer



3 Wizard



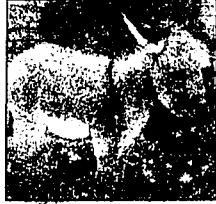
4 Pinko Jean (Love Machine)



5 Sweet Nellie Mae



6 Molly Lou



7 Smarty Jones



8 Mitzi



9 Camber



10 Oreo



11 Keno (Tied in the Top 20)

Mail your vote to The Times-News (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303) or drop it off at The Times-News (132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301) or call 208-735-3212.

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Ex:	Pet's Name	Pet's #	# of Votes	x	25¢ each	=	Amt. Donated
Vote 1	Delta Mae	1	40	x	25¢	=	\$10.00

Vote to support newspapers in your schools! For only a 25¢ donation per vote, you can help support the non-profit Newspaper In Education program. Please vote as many times as you would like. Please mail or bring entries to: Times-News Pet Idol Contest, 132 Fairfield St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 735-3212.

All votes for round three of the Pet Idol contest must be submitted by Thursday, October 27 at 5:00 p.m. Five semi-finalists will be published in *The Times-News* on Sunday, October 30 along with a ballot to vote for the top three. And, on Sunday, November 13, the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol will be honored.

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTE:

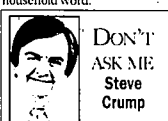
1. Browse through all contestants
2. Choose up to 4 of your favorite idols
3. Vote as many times as you want!
4. Each vote is only 25¢



The Times-News
 magicvalley.com

Somebody stole my groove thang

Everybody, I suppose, dreams about immortality, having one's name attached to some great invention or significant cultural phenomenon: the Salk vaccine, the Peter Principle, Moinacate, to name a few. For most of us — well, most of you, anyway — it will never happen. But in certain parts of Los Angeles, Atlanta, Detroit and Houston, my name is a household word.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

That would be because these cities are hotbeds of Krumping. Krumping (OK, they misspelled it) is kind of hard to describe with a straight face, so I'll let MTV — America's true arbiter of popular culture — do it: "We've been covered up all these years," MTV reported on its Web site last year. "We've never seen Krusty the Clown pissing his booty, Ronald McDonald never Co-walked, and Bruce, forget about it. I could probably barely do a jig, let alone shake his whole body like an enraged zombie from '28 Days Later."

Well, the black-drag acts are over. There's a group of California clowns doing — the thing. We've gotten a potent dosage of clown dancing — or Krumping, as it's called — in videos such as Missy Elliott's "Timbaland" and the Black Eyed Peas' "Hey Mama."

Krumping, I hasten to add, is not ballroom dancing. It's high-speed break-dancing — in full clown regalia, including face paint. Sort of a bozo ballet in black-and-blue. Black-and-blue because Krumping is chiefly performed in the streets in black — and it's usually as an outlet for anger — instead involving physical contact between dancers, which, according to the online encyclopedia, "can often look like a fight to outsiders."

Krumping is the invention of a fellow named Thomas Johnson, who used to be — and I'm not making this up — the press secretary for former California Gov. Gray Davis. (Davis was recalled by the state's voters in 2003 and replaced by Arnold Schwarzenegger.) Johnson, aka Tommy G. Clown, concocted the moves to entertain — and I'm not making this up either — at birthday parties in Compton and south-central Los Angeles.

Soon, a group of followers — known collectively as the Hip-Hop Clowns — had coalesced around him.

Krumping is "really like you're fighting on the dance floor," Tommy the Clown told MTV. "It's more of an intensity."

The Los Angeles Times has proclaimed Krumping, along with horror films and redneck comedy, among the hottest cultural trends of the moment.

"What Nirvana was to rock-and-roll in the early '90s, and these kids are to hip-hop," said David LaChapelle, who made a documentary called "Rize" about Krumping. "It's the alternative to the bling-bling, two-in-a-decade corporate hip-hop thing."

So how'd they get my name? Krump may be the sound that two clown dancers make when they're breaking each other's collars, but I think Tommy the C and his pals should reconsider the name. That, because Krumping, by all accounts, requires, at least some ability to dance. *Rhythm*, if you will.

In that respect, I'm in the same category as "Seinfeld" character Elaine Benes, whose foodline is incongruously declared the stuff of TV legend. "Sweet fancy Moses!" proclaimed George Costanza after seeing Elaine lurch around the dance floor for a comedy dry heave. "It's like a foodline dry heave set to music."

So, Tommy, you got the wrong Krump. But if, by some chance, full-frontal bumper-boiling ever becomes popular in L.A., I'm your 4-1-1.

Besides, Times-News columnist Steve Crump is afraid of clowns.

Kids fly kites — sort of



Damien McCracken, 7, of Twin Falls, attempts to launch his Malay bird kite Saturday afternoon at the CSI soccer fields. Due to a relatively windless afternoon, McCracken was unable to get his new kite soaring.

Workshop inspires budding aviators

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Normally, strong winds are essential for kite-flying fun.

Not so for the nearly 20 kids who gathered Saturday at the Boys and Girls Club for a kite workshop presented by the Japanese American Citizens League. With gusts at less than 10 miles an hour, vicious nose dives were more common than majestic flights. But it didn't seem to matter — building and decorating the kites brought enough excitement for the junior aviators.

Volunteers from the citizens league, the College of Southern Idaho's art department and CSI's Asian student organization guided youngsters through the assembly-line construction process. First, though, kids had to choose a kite pattern — either a delta-wing shape, or a Malaysian-inspired diamond pattern called a Malay. Most kids older than 10 chose the larger delta, while grade-schoolers opted for the easier-to-build Malay.

Then came the hardest part: cutting out the pattern. The kites, which the citizens league purchased online, came printed on a plastic roll, toward the end of the cutting table, 12-year-old Jake Dixon made the final snips on his delta.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "The hardest part was making straight lines."

Dixon moved to the next table with friend Brady Sities, where they waited for a spot to open at the decorating station.

"It's a madhouse in here," said Sities as he watched kids pass for markers and stencils. "There are lots of people."

When a spot opened, the buddies scrawled red, blue and black drawings onto their kites. Dixon penned a heartagram, the logo of his favorite



Kentaro McNeill, 7, of Halley, flies a kite through a kite that he built and decorated Saturday at the Japanese American Citizens League kite building and flying workshop held at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.

band, Him. Sities sketched a moon on one wing, sun on the other.

"I just love the moon," Sities said. "It's my favorite thing."

Art complete, they met up with Nick, Dixon's younger brother. Nick had just returned from the final two stations where wood rods gave strength to his kite and string was attached.

While Sities and the Dixons made final touches, 9-year-old Damien Mc-

Cracken stenciled yin-yang symbols on his Malay with the help of his dad, J. In the center, they traced a circular moon-and-bird pattern. When it looked just right, the pair walked to the soccer fields south of the Boys and Girls Club. Damien held the kite, while Dad kept the tail from dragging.

"I'm not a good flier," Damien conceded, "because sometimes I let 'em go." He recounted a tragic story about his last kite, which still rests tangled in a tree. He seemed more optimistic about this one. "My tail is pretty long."

But a mile-long tail couldn't have saved any kite on Saturday. With no wind, most soared only a few moments before violently crashing.

While J. held it high, Damien ran frantically, urging his creation into the air. Instant nose dive. They tried again. This time it looked promising. The kite gained about 30 feet, but then slowly, like a wilted leaf, the plastic craft fluttered to the grass. Many fruitless attempts later, the pair called it quits, promising to fly again on a windier day.

Sities and the Dixon brothers had similar results. Perhaps less tenacious than Damien, the three stood, kites in hand, staring toward the parking lot. The brothers' mom had left briefly to run an errand, and they anxiously awaited her return. When she appeared a few minutes later, Jake Dixon made one last attempt at flight to satisfy his mom. The kite quickly darted to the ground, its string nearly wrapping around Sities' neck.

Oh well, they said. They'd built the kites. We'll fly another day.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tn.com.

Declo mulls upgrades to electrical system

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — City electrical upgrades, dangerous school walkways, annexations and bumpy railroad crossings were some of the main items discussed during the recent October meeting of the Declo City Council.

The Council discussed the proposed electrical upgrade for the city and what should be done about the fact that no bids were received for the upgrade project.

The city attorney, David Shirley, was asked whether or not the city can just get quotes for the project. Although no bids were received, Mayor Jay Darrington reported to the Council that Region IV Development in Twin Falls, who is administering the grant for the upgrade project, had informed him that the city might be able to get emergency grant funds to help cover the higher prices that face contractors because of the hurricanes. The project will be delayed until spring, but the block grant money available to the city will remain available.

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Apparently, some parents feel that the best truck traffic is a real concern for those that use the crosswalk. The mayor stated that he has talked with some parents, Cassia School District officials, and a representative from Amalgamated Sugar about the matter and stated that a crossing guard can be used on a state highway, but there would have to be one there all the time.

Furthermore, the Mayor told the Council that Declo Elementary School Principal Laurie Copman will provide traffic safety lessons for the students and she will ask that the junior and senior high schools do the same. The Council decided to check into the cost of placing blinking yellow lights at the sides of the crosswalk and it was noted that maybe Amalgamated Sugar might help defray the expense of the lights.

City Clerk Teri Kayle announced that the city election would be Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Kayle also noted that Andy Anderson is not seeking reelection and that four candidates have filed for two open seats. The clerk told the Council that although the voter registration deadline was Oct. 14, voters can still register at that time.

Please see DECL0, Page B7

NexStage Theatre: An 'endangered site'?

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Just a month ago, Kathy Wyle was talking about raising \$30,000 to replace the aging seats in the NexStage Theatre with some plushier, more comfy ones.

Now, she and her colleagues are brainstorming ways to buy the theater to ensure that performing arts groups from Laughing Stock Theatre to Sun Valley Ballet continue to have a place to perform.

Theaters, dancers and others thought their prayers had been answered a few years ago when Tim and Mary Mott bought the building on Ketchum's Main Street and began leasing it to the arts community for a dollar per year.

Performing arts exploded as arts groups suddenly had an inexpensive place to perform, better technical facilities and a chance to reach larger audiences.

This year alone the facility has had something going on it nearly every day, from theatrical performances and rehearsals to community forums on Sun Valley's Master Plan, from dance performances and Telluride Film Festival Showings to Sustainability Conference meetings and audience slide shows, from trunk shows to Trailing of the Sheep Lecture.

But then the Motts decided to get divorced and now they want their money back.

And the arts community, which had expected the facility would eventually be donated to them, is trying to figure out how to raise \$2.2 million to buy the facility.

Meeting will focus on downtown Ketchum

The Times News

KETCHUM — The economic strength and future of downtown Ketchum is, according to at least one city official, in the hands of the public. And he's ready to listen to anyone that has a plan to push or a idea to nurture.

"The vitality of downtown Ketchum is diminishing and there is no common vision to reverse this trend," said Harold Mott, Ketchum's planning director. "The Ketchum community as a whole needs to decide what kind of town we want to be in the future."

It appears that the city is already actively engaged in deciding its future.

The city of Ketchum has begun the process of developing a community-guided blueprint for strengthening downtown's economy, character, and land uses. The city will hold a community meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Nex Stage Theatre to discuss a variety of topics relating to the city's downtown business and land use.

The city will be facilitated by downtown revitalization expert Tom Hudson.

Hudson, of the Hudson Company, will assist Ketchum officials and staff by engaging the public to build and imple-

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Wood River grad returns to vet practice

The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — In many professions, people wait far years to get back to the hometown they left during college training. In the case of veterinarian Sarah Hadley, it will prove to be a matter of minutes before all four candidates have filed for two open seats. The clerk told the Council that although the voter registration deadline was Oct. 14, voters can still register at that time.

Hadley, a former member of the Wood River High School Marching Band and self-described nerd, has stumbled into graduate business school and a few teachers since she started meeting the public as a veterinarian in July.

"They'll be introducing themselves by their first name," Hadley said. "I'll know you" and then I get the last name and it makes sense," said Hadley. "Oh, I get it your first name is Mister."

Hadley said she's having fun discovering teachers and classmates in her new clients at Sun Valley Animal Center south of Ketchum and Sawtooth Animal Hospital.

Further steps in the plan to revitalize downtown Ketchum include redirecting efforts towards focusing on the city's salient Comprehensive Plan adopted in 2001.

Please see VET, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY

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."

Marjorie Bunn



BURLEY — Marjorie Elaine Chapman Bunn, a 77-year-old resident of Burley, passed away from a heart attack, Oct. 21, 2005, at a Boise hospital. She was born Feb. 21, 1928, in Greenville, S.C., the daughter of George Earl and Caroline Black Chapman. Marjorie married with her family to Burley at the age of 15. She graduated from Heyburn High School in 1946. Following graduation, she married Albert William Bunn on July 11, 1949, in Elkton, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. Marjorie worked at the courthouse in Burley as a secretary, prior to earning her degree as a licensed practical nurse in 1962. She later attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, where she graduated as a registered nurse in 1973. She used her education and love for newborn babies, working at Cassia Memorial Hospital in the nursery and on the O.B./Surgical Floor. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Primary, Sunday school,

She is survived by her children, Dennis Albert (Karlene) Bunn of Burley, Gregory Alan (Denise) Bunn of Stuyton, Ore., Jeffrey Chapman (Kay) Bunn of Boise, Brent Earl (Carolyn) Bunn of Caldwell and Elaine Marie (Hert) Praeger of Newport Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Albert, and all of her brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, 2005, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Brent Lee officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. The family expresses their gratitude to the staff of Highland Estates, Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center, and Sun Health Hospital, for the compassionate care rendered to Marjorie.

MIA and the Iteflet Society organizations. Her greatest love was coaching the Mutual girls in volleyball and umpiring children's softball. She loved her family and always desired love and unity to abide in their home. She enjoyed bowling, fishing, gardening, and watching football and basketball. She was an avid fan of her sons' sporting activities and also loved watching her grandchildren in sports, dance and music.

Maria Vega

BURLEY — Maria Vega, a 73-year-old Burley resident, died Oct. 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Maria was born June 19, 1932, to Arcenio and Arcenio Ruiz in Tlalaxcala, Michoacan, Mexico. She married Alfredo Vega in 1958. They moved from Mexico to Burley. She attended schools in Mexico and was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Maria is survived by her husband, Alfredo Vega of Burley; seven children, Jose Vega, Reyes Vega, Martha Vega, Freddy Vega, Amalia Gonzalez, Selma Arreaga,

and Ofelia Ovaza, all of Burley; four brothers, Vicente, Amado, Dolgario and Santiago Ruiz; and four sisters, Andrea, Porfiria, Shiguel and Irma Ruiz. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley with Father Nicholas Zabala as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday with a viewing from 6 to 7 p.m. and also one hour before the Mass on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.



Wayne Eugene Johnson

HAZLETON — Wayne Eugene Johnson, 81, of Wayne, passed away Oct. 21, 2005, at his home in Hazelton. He was born May 3, 1924, in Delcambre, N.D., the son of Earl W. Johnson and Alice Irene Foster Johnson. He grew up in Filer, where he graduated from Filer High School. After his graduation, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, being stationed in South Pacific during World War II. He married Marie Olson Nicks in 1945. Upon his

return from the service, he lived in Twin Falls for 20 years, after which he fulfilled his lifelong dream of being a farmer. He farmed in the Hunt area near Eden, Idaho, retiring and moving to Hazelton in 1991. Surviving are his wife, Marie of Hazelton; two sisters, Marjorie Phillips of Challis, Idaho, and Eleanor (Dick) Hains of Kansas City, Mo.; two daughters, Jane (Joe) Anderson of Shoshone, Idaho, and Sue (Fred) Dole of Clarkston, Wyo.;

nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. His parents and one brother, Robert Johnson, preceded him in death. Wayne will be deeply missed by all his family, especially his grandchildren. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Marvin W. Wootan

INDIAN COVE — Marvin W. Wootan, 75, of Indian Cove, died Oct. 20, 2005, in Nevada due to an auto accident. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at the Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry. Marvin was born April 12, 1930, in Wilcox, Ariz., to Robert and Stella (Dice) Wootan. Marvin was schooled in Arizona and Glenns Ferry and graduated from Glenns Ferry in 1948. While in Arizona, he spent four years living on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Kayenta, Ariz. He enjoyed his time there learning of their traditions and spending quality time with new friends. He then attended Albion College for a time. Marvin farmed in the Glenns Ferry and Indian Cove area most of

his life. Marvin's real joys in life were talking to all his many friends and being with people of all ages. All the kids called him Grandpa. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the pride of his life. Marvin was one of the founding members of the Three Island Crossing and worked hard to make it safe and enjoyable to all the visitors to the crossing each year. He took such pride in doing this event on his horse property with Jake and Josh pulling the wagon safely across the river. Marvin worked at the Academy of Equine Dentistry of Glenns Ferry. Marvin is survived by his wife of 25 years, Nancy Wootan of Indian Cove; sons, Wes Wootan and his wife Christine of Glenns Ferry, and Wayne Wootan and his wife Vagie of

Portland, Ore.; daughters, Marva Swager and her husband Rand of Boise and Dorothy Marie Patchin and her husband Dennis of Spokane, Wash.; sons, David Carpenter of Lyons, Ore., and Mark Carpenter and his wife Stephanie of Hammett, brothers, Gene Wootan of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Howard Wootan of Phoenix, Ariz.; 21 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a infant daughter. Memorials may be sent to Roy Allen, 3951 E. Montgomery Road, King Hill, ID 83633 or to the Three Island Interpretive Center in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Public hearing planned for Monday on Eagle project

EAGLE GAP — City planners plan a public hearing Monday on a proposal for a 762-acre housing project and sports academy. The project, the largest ever planned for the city, would include up to 1,200 homes, a golf course, and academies for swim, tennis, soccer and golf training. The proposal includes a 10-acre elementary school site, about 60 acres of open and community space, and a 23-acre golf, tennis, swim, and soccer training facility for residents. It would increase the population of the Boise suburb by 2,000, or about 10 percent. Eagle Mayor Nancy Merrill first announced the project during her State of the City address in February. The project is the work of a company called Signature Sports Development, whose spokesman, Todd Santiago, promised the company would address the infrastructure needs created by such a large growth in population. "Legacy has been working proactively with the City of Eagle and the other government agencies to ensure that the necessary infrastructure for water, roads and sewer is in place prior to selling lots," he said. Monday, the Eagle Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the plan. A report prepared by city staff recommends commissioners approve the application. If they do, the project will go to the Eagle City Council for their consideration.

Attention Teachers: Use the only "living textbook" in your classroom. Call Tiffany, our NIE coordinator, at 735-3212 to receive free newspapers for your class.

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Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE (208) 734-4061

SERVICES

Donald L. McGhee, of Wendell, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory). Ruth Ostler Burnham of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service Monday at the church. Ray Looney Jr. of Eden, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Everett Irvin Prescott of Kimberly, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing for family and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Barbara Kathleen Reid Conley of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita, Calif. (McCall Mortuary).

Clairenn Doris Beams October 2, 1933 - October 23, 2004

Dear Clairenn, You were very special in many ways to many different people, but to our family you were the best "Gigi" who ever lived. Above all else we thank you for being such a Godly woman and a true genuine Prayer Warrior. Because of your faithful Christian lifestyle people saw "Jesus Christ" in an action. You had a way of inspiring others to pray, to be kind to each other and want to change their lives. You were always so cheerful, vibrant, loving and giving. Because of your smiles and laughter we had a happy family. You had a way of turning anything ordinary or ugly into something unique and beautiful and convincing Papa to build it. It was always fun listening to you tell stories, going on picnics with you at the Twin Falls, camping out in the South Hills, and watching you play 42 with your friends. A few favorite things you shared with us was: Bunny Kisses, Peace Tea, and Must-Go's for dinner. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, for part of us went with you, the day God took you home. You left us wonderful memories, your love is still our guide, and though we cannot see you, you are always by our side. Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same, but as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again. We love you dearly, your husband, Roy, your children, Rinnae & Leon, your grandchildren Jay and Dwayne, Christy, and your great-grandchildren, Makayla and Makinsie.



The Family of Loren Lynn Cathoun are extending our heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Joseph Waters, MVRMC, VFW, and Parkes Funeral Home for their tender loving care. We thank those who said prayers, showed concern, the visits, phone calls, cards, food, and flowers. Thank you The Carsons The Schells The Cathouns

DEATH NOTICE

Laura M. Garner BURLEY — Laura M. Garner, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2

p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be at the

Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Through the years, the people in the Magic Valley have placed their trust in White Mortuary & Crematory, Reynolds & Crematory, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and Sunset Memorial Park. Operated by Local Families who care.

WEST



Kindergartner Dewontay Ainsworth is surrounded by his classmates at Salt Lake City's Rosecrest Elementary School on Tuesday. He and his sister, Alexis, a fourth grader, are evacuees of Hurricane Katrina.

Siblings make their own peace as the new kids in class

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alexis Ainsworth sits in the front row of her fourth-grade classroom, studying quietly and making sure her fellow students in Bill Hanson's Rosecrest Elementary class have the correct papers for an upcoming assignment.

She's the oldest of three, which may explain her helpful way with other students. It's one of many skills she has had to practice since Hurricane Katrina landed her family in Utah more than a month ago.

Her younger brother, Dewontay, 6, is not adjusting as well. He has a hard time concentrating and often asks his kindergarten teacher, Karen Neeley, for help, even when he understands the concepts.

Their mother, Kesha Ainsworth, says that since the hurricane destroyed their Biloxi, Miss., home and that of Kesha's mother, Dewontay has reverted to more toddler-like behavior, asking her to tie his shoes and get him glasses of water. The fact that he's been without a permanent home since the hurricane hit Aug. 29 hasn't helped. It took Ainsworth until Oct. 12 to find a Holiday-area duplex in which to live. Her children started school the next day.

They are among an estimated 50 students whose families have remained in Utah since being evacuated with about 400 others to the state in early September. Most evacuees since have made their way to relatives in other states, but Utah social service groups have helped some families find housing and jobs to start new lives in the state.

It hasn't been easy. Kesha Ainsworth is among evacuees who received no help, either in finding housing or getting her children enrolled in school. That saddens Cheri Jacobson, Granite School District liaison for displaced students.

"I've failed the Ainsworths," she said. "Sometimes these kids fall through the cracks."

This year alone, she has worked with nearly 700 students, about 15 to 20 of whom are Hurricane Katrina evacuees.

Those who left the temporary shelter at Camp Williams, where most evacuees were sent, were given Jacobson's phone number or those of her peers in other districts, but she knows some families never called.

As of Sept. 22, 18 evacuee children had registered in Jordan schools. Alpine and Weber had two each and Salt Lake City had one.

Jacobson has a hard time getting an accurate read on how many evacuee students are in her district because some of them registered, attended school for a short time and then moved.

Once displaced families contact her, she helps them find transportation, clothing, toiletries and school supplies.

Jacobson said many Katrina evacuees, and displaced students in general, are behind in school, not only because they

are undergoing radical changes but because their previous schooling may have been lacking. Few students have academic records with them, so they are tested in reading, language and science when they start class to determine their functional grade level.

Jacobson accommodates parents' recommendation for grade level, then provides resource classes to bring the students to their peers' level.

She also provides contact information for various social service agencies, such as housing and therapy.

"It's all about the kids," she said. "I know the parents are doing the best they can, but we're here to do what's best for the child."

Ainsworth is happy to have her kids in school, although she wishes Utah followed Mississippi's lead in providing all-day kindergarten.

She found a job at a day-care center where 4-year-old Damian attends preschool. Alexis and Dewontay go to the center after school so she is able to be with them.

Dewontay is in afternoon kindergarten, so she has the early afternoon to continue her classes at Utah College of Massage Therapy.

"We have so much we've been blessed with, and we have so much to work for, but I couldn't ask for more," she said. She has daily conversations with her children's teachers, making sure that Alexis is catching up and that Dewontay is adjusting. She knows the school is doing everything it can to welcome her children.

"They were very excited to get my children, and they've been understanding, helpful and have been making it easy for me and my kids," she said.

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HEARTS OF THE CHILDREN, VOL. 5: SO MUCH OF LIFE AHEAD
BY DEAN HUGHES

In this concluding volume of Hearts of the Children, we came full circle to find good love in the Thomas family. It offers the hope that families can hold together and that good people, with the resources the Lord offers, can not only survive but prosper.

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

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Milk or juice served daily
Monday: Burgers
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Pancakes + toast
Tuesday: Fruit yogurt
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Hot oatmeal
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Turkey and noodles
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Casserole
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Baked chicken

BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Breakfast pickers
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun
Wednesday:affles
Thursday: Breakfast pastas
Friday: No school
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Fajitas
Wednesday: Fresh burgers
Thursday: Noodles and soups
Friday: Stuffed burrito

BRUNN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits or vegetables are served with each meal. Brunch High School offers a fruit bar, but salad bar at main district only. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 am.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Eggs
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: French toast sticks
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: French toast sticks
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Ham or turkey and cheese sandwich
Thursday: Hamburger cheeseburger
Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily
Monday: Doughnuts
Tuesday: Bagels
Wednesday: cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Breakfast muffins
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: Beef and gravy
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Burger

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Lunch Menu
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Stuffed burrito
Thursday: Ham and beans

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hot fudge
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy
Wednesday: Egg roll
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Pizza

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Sausage quesadilla
Friday: cereal
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Beef fajitas
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Corn dogs

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Bacon thinkers
Tuesday: Soft flour taco
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup
Friday: Chicken burrito pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Pizza pocket
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Chicken fillet

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Pizza pocket
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Fresh burgers
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Chicken fillet

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Turkey roll-ups
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday:affles
Friday: Lasagna

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily
Monday: spaghetti
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Hamburger chicken sandwich
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: No school

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily
Breakfast menu
Monday: Muffins
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Waffle sticks
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Soups
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Spaghetti

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Monday: Muffins
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Waffle sticks
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Soups
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Spaghetti

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Lunch: Breakfast served daily. Fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch
Monday: Lettuce salad pizza
Tuesday: Lettuce salad pizza
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Hot fudge
Friday: No school

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast bars
Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Fresh quesadilla
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Soft shell taco
Tuesday: Pasta bar
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket
Thursday: Baked pork sandwich
Friday: No school

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Ham and cheese-buns
Tuesday: Chicken pasta sandwich
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Nachos

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast bars
Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Fresh quesadilla
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Mackerel salad
Wednesday: Stuffed burrito
Thursday: Hot sandwich
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily
Lunch: The high school has a buffet of main fare, hamburgers, hot and cold bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and pasta bar on Fridays. Main fare menu varies every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken tenders
Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger
Thursday: Hot Italian sandwich
Friday: No school

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily
Monday: Egg burrito
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Hamburger gyoza
Thursday: Hot fudge
Friday: No school

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Potato bar

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
The high school offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or meatloaf. Breakfast is served at 7:30 am.
Breakfast menu
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Muffin
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: cereal
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Fresh squares
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: No school

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Milk served daily
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Hamburger
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Hamburger
Lunch menu
Monday: Soft shell taco
Tuesday: Pasta bar
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket
Thursday: Baked pork sandwich
Friday: No school

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Chicken fajita salad
Wednesday: Mashed chicken sandwich
Thursday: Super nachos
Friday: Cook's choice


GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for parent, high school, and student only.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Hot fudge
Wednesday: Nachos
Thursday: Soft sandwich
Friday: Hot

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Lunches — Utility wants new power line from Wyoming to Arizona

Continued from B4

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Sausage patty
 Tuesday: Cereal
 Wednesday: Banana bread
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: No school
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Fish sandwich
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Hot dogs
 Friday: No school

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Muffins
 Wednesday: French toast
 Thursday: Cinnamon toast
 Friday: Yogurt
 Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Bean burrito or turkey sandwich
 Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese
 Wednesday: Corn dog or chicken and noodles
 Thursday: Idaho nachos
 Friday: Fish nuggets

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Burrito
 Tuesday: Hamburger
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich
 Friday: Spaghetti

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Pancakes and gravy
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch
 Monday: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger
 Wednesday: Nacho supreme
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich
 Friday: Baked potatoes

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Burrito
 Wednesday: Tortilla chips
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza
 Friday: No school

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Rib-tique
 Tuesday: Hot dog
 Wednesday: Chili
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich
 Friday: Turkey stir fry

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu forwarded, menu of monthly printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax to: 234-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's largest utility company is proposing a new \$3 billion, 500-mile power line to bring power from Wyoming to the southwest.

The twin 500,000-volt lines proposed by Arizona Public Service Co. would bring cheap coal and wind power from plants in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho through Salt Lake City and connect to Arizona's power grid. It would also let the utility send power north when it has an excess.

Utility officials said Friday they want the new line in place by 2013. The completion of the TransWest Express Project would improve the reliability of the power supply in rapidly growing metro Phoenix, add to the overall wholesale power

market and give the entire western power grid more flexibility.

The line would tap into new and existing power plants in Wyoming, which has abundant coal reserves, said Steve Wheeler, an Arizona Public Service executive. The link would help reduce the utility's dependence on high-cost natural gas.

The company also plans to invest another \$1 billion to beef up the existing Arizona power grid to handle the added supply from the north.

Fast-growing Arizona needs the additional electricity, said Jack Davis, president and CEO for Arizona Public Service.

"We face a real challenge in the coming years to meet the growing needs of Arizonans with reliable and diverse

(power) resources," Davis said. "To do that, we need more access to power supplies throughout the West."

Wheeler said the company would begin work on a feasibility

study for the project and would look for the participation of other interested parties.

The proposal has the support of Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano and the state's utility

regulators.

Napolitano, who chairs the Western Governors' Association, said she would work with her counterparts in other states to move the project forward.

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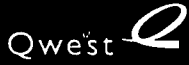
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IDAHO/WEST

Health district to test all students for TB

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Confirmation that a hospitalized Coeur d'Alene High School student has tuberculosis prompted the Panhandle Health District to announce it will test all students and staff.

The school's 1,405 students and 100 employees will be tested for the contagious disease Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium, health officials said. They emphasized that the dis-

ease to test everyone in the school does not indicate a medical emergency.

"There is no current outbreak of tuberculosis," said Dale Peck, the health district's director of Environmental Health, Response and Information Technology.

Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria that can be spread when a person with TB coughs, sneezes, laughs or sings. About 12 cases of TB are diagnosed

each year in Idaho, and about 15,000 in the nation.

Health officials would give no details about the sick student, other than to say that they thought the disease had been contracted outside the United States.

"Typically they are older or an IV drug user," said Panhandle Health epidemiologist Jeff Lee. "This is the first time we've had a case with someone this young."

Symptoms of the disease are a bad cough that lasts three weeks or longer, pain in the chest, coughing up blood or phlegm from deep inside the lungs, weight loss, fatigue, lack of appetite, chills and fever. The disease can be treated with antibiotics.

"The diagnosis of TB in the student was confirmed Thursday, said Peck. No one else in the student's family has the disease."

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Idaho authorities arrest former Medford financier

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A former Medford financier who bilked hundreds of investors out of nearly \$4 million in the early 1980s has been arrested in Idaho on new charges, officials said.

Steven Dearl Cox, 55, was charged with grand theft, forgery, computer crime and a parole violation. He was being

held at the Ada County jail in Boise, on \$500,000 bail, according to the Ada County sheriff's office.

No other details were released. Cox, who is jailed under the last name of Clinic, served three years in prison after he was convicted in the late 1980s of racketeering and securities fraud.

FBI investigates possible sighting of polygamous leader Warren Jeffs

LEHI, Utah (AP) — The FBI and police are investigating reports of a sighting of fugitive polygamous leader Warren Jeffs, KSL NewsRadio reported on its Web site.

Police received a tip that the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was seen at a Cabela's outdoor store in Lehi.

FBI agents confirmed an employment Cabela's said he saw Jeffs. Speaking on "Utah's Afternoon News," FBI Special Agent Brent Robbins told KSL NewsRadio on Friday that the FBI didn't know if the sighting was legitimate but were looking at

stare surveillance tapes. Lehi police have put out an attempt-to-locate bulletin in response to the report.

Agents said they're looking for two vehicles seen leaving the store: a white GMC Yukon with Nevada plate number 253 SUS and a black Ford pickup with a cab and Utah plate number 344 VNS.

Both cars have dark-tint windows.

A grand jury in Mohave County, Ariz., indicted Jeffs on charges related to arranging child bride marriages. Warrants were issued by Arizona authorities and the FBI.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Vet

Continued from B1

Center in Bellevue. She's also having fun being home, even though her mother moved to Twin Falls and her father and stepmother left for Portland while she was gone. "I relate to these people," said Hadley. "This is the society I grew up in."

With her two dogs, Rosy, born in Mexico, and Chilla, a border collie-blue heeler cross, she sure looks like a local.

She has numerous interests, like other locals, and she knows how to work hard and still reserve a little playing. An artist, as well as a veterinarian, Hadley plans to pick up her guitar soon, along with brushing up on the

oboe and flute. "I'm settling into a routine now," Hadley said.

A graduate of Colorado State University, she came to the state school that produced Scott and Randy Ackerman of Sun Valley Animal Center, and their brother Mark Ackerman of Sawtooth Animal Center. Hadley was one of 100 women vet students in a program of 130 residents.

For many years women have dominated the field of veterinary medicine; a profession that takes as much expensive education as medical school, but often paying far less to the D.V.M. than earned by an M.D.

"We're taking over," joked Hadley. "But still, the highest

scholans in vet school are definitely men."

Having women flock to a traditionally lower-paying profession is a big issue with a big name: income gaps. Hadley knows land the veterinary profession, destined. As a vet of prodding women vets into higher pay, many vet schools now offer business courses.

Hadley said many women don't know how to ask for the pay they are worth.

"I'm trying to stop that in myself," she said.

Hadley started vet school at the age of 26, but with much forethought concerning the fact that she may not be able to handle watching animals die. But once she chose the profession,

she pursued the field with total enthusiasm.

"I was working in a coffee shop in Boulder at that time and I had all those thoughts of why I shouldn't do it. It's too expensive. I'm in for the long haul. I don't want to see animals dying and then I realized there was nothing else I could see myself doing and being happy," said Hadley.

Since entering vet school, she hasn't looked back.

"This Valley is lucky, lucky, lucky because we don't have the economically depressed population base that can't afford adequate vet care," said Hadley. "I'm really happy being able to offer a high level of care to people who want it and can afford it."

Theatre

Continued from B1

one-act plays, Saturday Night Live-type skits called "Good Times on Main Street," "Campers" and other plays at Whiskey Jacques, Greer's, the old Elkhorn Hotel bar — even what is now the Room plus Board surf shop across from Atkinson's.

Occasionally, they were able to rent the Sun Valley Opera House for musicals like "Oliver."

"Using the nextStage has been a challenge at times," Wyle said. "We had to adapt 'Sound of Music' to a small facility. But, even if we thought we couldn't do something, we found out a way to do it. It's been absolutely won-

derful to have its use."

"The thing about the nextStage is it has become a community gathering place," McCain said. "We lose it and it's gone. And it will cost a lot more to build something new."

Just two years ago, the arts community thought about the idea of building a new performing arts center — perhaps at the new Wood River High School where Blaine County School Superintendent Jim Lewis offered the land.

Another new facility is probably in the community's future, McCain said. "But we have no other place to go in the meantime."

And, in fact, a consultant who completed a six-month study on the need for new arts facilities in the Wood River Valley recommended that the nextStage Theatre be redeveloped even if additional performing arts facilities were built.

The community could use several performing arts facilities and the nextStage has adequate space for at least two first-class performance spaces," said Duncan Welsh, a consultant with the New York-based Webb Management Services.

Wyle said any fundraising campaign will probably shoot for an additional half-million dollars to bring the rear of the building up to code for much-

needed children's classrooms.

"We're hoping some philanthropically-minded person might step forward with a matching grant," she added.

Linda Thorson, who has worked extensively with New Theatre Company, said she hopes the performing arts community will begin organizing and working together — much as the fine arts community has already done — now that the nextStage Theatre is "an endangered species."

She'd like to see the valley's city governments, Idaho Commission on the Arts, and others help sponsor a seminar on how the performing arts groups can best achieve that goal.

Declo

Continued from B1

poll on the day of the election. In annexation news, Chuck Healy told the Council about his plans to develop a 25-home subdivision on 20 acres just north of Declo. In discussing the possibility of annexing the land, Healy asked for annexation guidelines and also asked about city water and sewer for the project. A detailed plan for the subdivision will be provided to the city at another time.

Continuing with annexation

issues, the Council noted that a public hearing will have to be held with regards to the annexation of Declo High School property. City Attorney Shirley said that the Council needs to look at preparing a Comprehensive Plan. The Council agreed that the city needs guidelines for how the residents want the city to grow and decided to obtain similar documents from other communities for review.

The city attorney stated that he had contacted the Eastern

Idaho Railroad again about repairing the bad pavement at two crossings in Declo, including the one on Highway 77. Furthermore, the attorney said, the person he contacted at the railroad was not very helpful. The Council agreed to pursue the matter further.

In other business, City Maintenance Superintendent Gene Friess was asked to contact Liquid Engineering for more information concerning a water tank cleaning quote that was re-

cently submitted. The Declo cemetery will receive some trimming, thanks to the city's approval of equipment to be used as part of Thomas Koy's Eagle Scout project. Undersheriff Cary Bristol told the Council that residents can call him at his office with any of their concerns and that he would ask other resident deputies to watch the crosswalk. The Council asked resident deputy Eric Nebeker to watch the Highway 77 crosswalk as much as possible.

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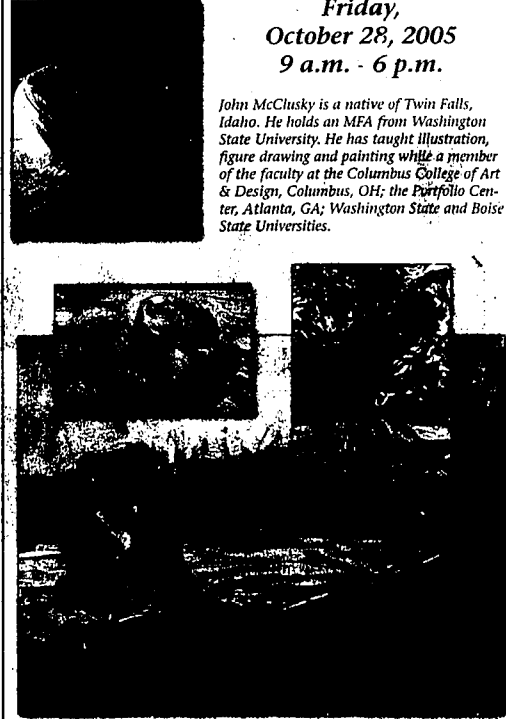
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Beautiful artwork of John McClusky

on display at Magic Valley Bank!

Friday, October 28, 2005
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

John McClusky is a native of Twin Falls, Idaho. He holds an MFA from Washington State University. He has taught illustration, figure drawing and painting while a member of the faculty at the Columbus College of Art & Design, Columbus, OH; the Purifoglio Center, Atlanta, GA; Washington State and Boise State Universities.



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IDAHO/WEST

Utah says no to toll lanes on I-15

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A four-month feasibility study shows congestion isn't bad enough to warrant adding toll lanes to Interstate 15. The Department of Transportation officials said Friday.

"The time savings involved is not quite worth it," said IDOT spokesman Tom Hudachko. "I don't think people will think it's worth paying for the minimal advantage they would receive."

I-15 lanes — or high-occu-

pancy toll lanes — allow motorists to purchase the right to drive in car pool lanes without carrying passengers. Utah lawmakers passed a bill this year allowing the state's transportation commission to study the idea and establish tolling facilities.

In June, the commission began tracking traffic on a 36-mile stretch of highway between Salt Lake City and Ogden. But the study shows I-15

lanes would only save travelers about five minutes in travel time.


In other parts of the country HOT lanes save motorists a lot more than that. Hudachko said. "The good news is, we're not quite as congested as they are," said Hudachko. "The bad news is, we probably will be in the future."

And that means there's a good chance toll roads are in Utah's future. The state is studying

ways to partner with private companies to build toll roads. In September 14 lawmakers and Lt. Gov. Gary Herbert went to Austin, Texas, to review its public-private road partnerships.

Sen. Sheldon Killpack, R-Syracuse, is also planning legislation for the 2006 Legislature that would authorize the state to enter such partnerships with private developers. Killpack says that would save the state time and money.

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Documents: Duncan took photographs of children

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Convicted sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III photographed himself with Shasta and Dylan Greene while holding the children at a remote campsite in Montana, according to newly released court documents.

Shasta Greene, 8, told law enforcement officers on the morning of her rescue that Duncan allowed her to see some of the pictures, the documents said.

"She has actually seen in the view finder of the camera some of the pictures that he has taken, that depict her and Dylan actually with Mr. Duncan during the period of time that they were held captive," Kootenai County Sheriff's Detective Brad Maskell told a judge early on the morning of July 2 as he sought a search warrant for Duncan's vehicle.

Shasta was rescued as she and Duncan ate at a Denny's restaurant that morning in Coeur d'Alene.

Authorities have recovered a laptop computer, digital cameras, various computer peripherals and power supplies and other physical evidence from inside the Jeep that Duncan was driving.

Portions of the 111 pages of transcripts released Friday were blacked out by authorities in an effort to protect the little girl's privacy and to ensure that Duncan can receive a fair trial on three counts of murder in the deaths of her mother, older brother and her mother's boyfriend.

The blacked-out material included any information about whether Duncan molested the children or about the shooting death of Dylan Greene, 9. In previous court documents, authorities have said Shasta told them that Duncan molested the children repeatedly, and killed Dylan. The boy's burned remains were found at the campsite.

Photos showing Duncan with the children after they vanished from the Coeur d'Alene-area home there the other three people were killed in mid-May would add to an already long list of physical evidence that links Duncan, 42, to the crimes.

Duncan, who lived most recently in Fargo, N.D., is a registered sex offender who spent most of his adult life in prison.

Shasta also told Maskell that she believed the primitive campground was in Montana because Duncan showed her the spot on a map, and she referred to it as "Lolo Forest." The campsite is in the Lolo National Forest.

Shasta told officers that Duncan was able to enter her family home through a back door, which was unlocked and ajar, Maskell said in the documents.

When he was approached by dogs in the house, Duncan pointed a rifle at the animals and they retreated and hid, Maskell said. Duncan is charged with killing Shasta's mother Brenda Greene, her 13-year-old son, Shadoe, and her boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, so he could kidnap the younger children for sex.

The documents also confirm that, despite her horrific ordeal, Shasta was immediately able to provide key information.

"She was conscious, cognizant, speaking clearly and quite articulate," Maskell testified.

Meanwhile, Duncan's lawyer said Friday he is seeking evidence that former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman was taken to the Montana crime scene.



Duncan

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SPORTS

Section C

Coming Monday
The latest from the NFL.

The Times-News
Sunday, October 23, 2005

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

The (expletive) guy should be playing in the (expletive) East Coast Hockey League, but instead he takes out a (expletive) NHLer. He'll be suspended, but who (expletive) cares? No one wants to see him on the ice anyway.

— Tampa Bay coach John Tortorella about Atlanta Thrashers goon Eric Boulton, who injured Paul Ranger of the Lightning

TRIVIA
QUESTION:
With what team did Wayne Gretzky begin his professional hockey career?
.....answer below

IN BRIEF
Gooding benefit dinner scheduled

GOODING — A chili dinner benefit in support of the Gooding High School volleyball team will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 at the Gooding High School Multi-Use Room. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of up to six. Proceeds will go towards the state tournament expenses.

UI supporters can gather at sports bar

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Vandal Scholarship Fund will host a get-together at The Pressbox on Saturday, Oct. 22 to watch the Vandals take on New Mexico State. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.
Anyone wearing UI gear can have a happy hour drink, prizes and applications to join the Vandal Scholarship fund will be available to anyone interested.
For more information, contact Sharee Dixon at (208) 681-1986.

T.F. adult basketball leagues meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's & Women's Basketball Leagues will hold organizational meetings on Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Office located at 136 Maxwell Ave.
Each team participating should send a representative to this meeting. The women's league will meet at 6:30 p.m., while the men's league will meet at 7. Items for discussion include rules, fees, officials, schedule and player suspension rules.
Contact 786-2265 for more information.

O'Leary JHS boosters meet next Monday

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the B building gymnasium.

Hitting coach offers winter instruction

TWIN FALLS — Jim Horner, a Seattle Mariners hitting coach with the Single A affiliate Everett Aquasox residing in Twin Falls, will offer private and group (up to four players) indoor batting instruction Oct. 15-Feb. 1.
Horner will be assisted by Fred High School head baseball coach Kent Knigges.
Pitching and fielding instruction will also be offered.
Call 326-4252 after 7 p.m. for more information.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
The Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association in 1978. He was traded to the WHA's Edmonton Oilers after only eight games. The WHA folded and the Oilers moved to the NHL in 1979.

Sox take Game 1



Game 1
Chicago 5
Houston 3

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Yes, the Chicago White Sox do indeed have a bullpen, and they have the lead in the World Series, too.
Neal Cotts and Bobby Jenks got out of an eighth-inning jam. Joe Crede hit a go-ahead homer and saved two runs with a pair of diving stops and the White Sox beat the Houston Astros 5-3 on Saturday night in Chicago's first World Series game since 1959.

Game 2
Astros at White Sox
TV: Fox, 5:30 p.m.

since early September.
Cotts, a left-hander and the only reliever used by Chicago against the Angels, came in and allowed a sharp single to left by Lance Berkman, a ball hit so hard that Taveras had to hold at third.
Cotts then struck out Morgan Lincecum and Mike Lamb, and the right-handed rookie Jenks came in to face Jeff Bagwell, with Guillen making his usual signal of raising both arms high and wide to signal for the burly reliever.
Throwing fastballs that reached 100 mph, Jenks struck out Bagwell on a 2-2 pitch, raising his right hand and pumping a fist as he came off the mound.

Scott Podsednik added an RBI triple in the ninth against Russ Springer to boost the margin.
Crede had broken a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning with a solo homer off Clemens' replacement, 26-year-old rookie Wandy Rodriguez. As the ball went just over the glove of a leaping Taveras in left-center, Crede strolled around the bases, and Chicago was truly a ballbin team.
Crede then sprawled to make a backhand grab on Lincecum's hard grounder with a runner at third and one out in the sixth. With runners at the corners and two outs in the seventh, he made another backhand play on Craig Biggio, in his 18th season

with Houston and appearing in his first World Series game.
Jermaine Dye hit a solo home run for the White Sox, and Lamb hit a solo shot for the Astros.
Chicago will try to try to make it 2-0 on Sunday night, when Mark Buehrle goes against Andy Pettitte, making his 11th Series start.
Houston threatened to tie it in the sixth, when Taveras doubled leading off and advanced to third on a grounder. But, with the infield in, Crede dived to his right to backhand Lincecum's hard grounder and threw to first as Taveras held, and Cotts retired Lamb on a grounder.

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They're back



Twin Falls junior midfielder Ted Wunderlich scores the second penalty kick during a shootout Saturday against Skyline in Twin Falls on Saturday. The Bruins won the kicks 3-0 for a 2-1 win over the Grizzlies.

Bruin boys knock off Skyline to make state tournament

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were plenty of long shadows as the sun set Saturday evening at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.
None were bigger than the one cast by junior goalkeeper Jeremy Bevaquia.
The Twin Falls junior stopped three shootout kicks to lead the Twin Falls High boys soccer team to a 2-1 win over Skyline in a 5A state boys soccer play-in game as dusk fell.
The win sends the 9-8 Bruins back to the 5A state tournament Thursday as the No. 2 seed out of District Four-Five-Six. The loss ends Skyline's season at 13-4-2.
The Bruins had plenty of confidence in their goalkeeper.

going into Saturday shootout.
"He's really good at those," said head coach Trent Felton. "He's the MVP of this game."
Their confidence in themselves and Bevaquia proved well founded.
Bevaquia saved three penalty kick shots in a row — a four since one save was negated because Javier Ramirez had kicked before the whistle.
Shootout saves were recorded by By Phipps, Ted Wunderlich and Mattias Fernandez against Skyline keeper Jack Nakaya in the best-of-five set.
Bevaquia stopped Tyler Swank, Ramirez, and then Tanner Pasmichmetogol to secure the trip to state. He credited it to mental preparation beforehand.
"I just went off by myself and cleared my mind," Bevaquia

said. "We were confident in our kickers and in me."
Twin Falls was happy to reach the shootout after two tough 10-minute overtimes. The Bruins were tired and Bevaquia's speed helped the Grizzlies put considerable pressure on Bevaquia.
Skyline appeared to have the hand free kick blasted through the Twin Falls wall and past Bevaquia in the ninth minute of the first overtime. But the Grizzlies and their fans' cheers were silenced. Swank had kicked before the referee's whistle, not allowing the Twin Falls defenders to get ready.
The subsequent free kick carried off the Twin Falls wall and play continued into the second overtime.
Another close call came earlier

in the first overtime. Bevaquia stopped a hard shot, but the ball forced its way between his legs as he squatted, forcing him to reach behind himself to squag the ball in the fifth minute.
The intensity was high — as were the stakes — with both teams and their fans goading the officials to get calls their way from the opening whistle of the first half.
There were plenty of hard fouls mixed in with some players flopping whenever they had the chance. Four yellow cards, including one on a Skyline assistant, and a red card were handed out.
Twin Falls jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Denis Pavlovic scored on a penalty kick in the 27th minute in the first half.

Scoring opportunities were hard to come by for the Indians this year. The Indians head defenders limited them to four shots on goal for the game. Conversely, the Eagles popped off 27 attempts, putting 22 on goal. The Indians' keeper Jenna Lively performed admirably, finishing the game with 13 saves, while Bruhl defenders diverted four shots.
"The girls played aggressive," Eagles head coach Todd Gilbert said. "We practice our passing a lot. We get upset when we lose to a kick-and-run team, but since we always told the girls that a passing team will always beat a kick-and-run team, it doesn't always happen, but that's what we preach."
That solid passing resulted in

Alabama rolls Tennessee

No. 5 Tide wins defensive struggle with No. 17 Vols

The Associated Press

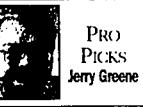
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — With a kick, a fumble and a catch, No. 5 Alabama ended a decade of frustration in its bitter rivalry with Tennessee.
Those two plays and a relentless defense lifted the Crimson Tide to a 6-3 victory over the 17th-ranked Volunteers on Saturday, keeping its perfect season intact in stirring fashion.
"What a way to win the game," Crimson Tide coach Mike Shula said. "Our guys hung in there for the whole game. Whenever it looked like things were going against us and nothing was going to go our way, our guys stepped up and made some plays."
The final one was Jamie Christensen's 34-yard field goal with 13 seconds left for his second straight game-winner. Two other huge plays late made it possible.
Tennessee (3-3, 2-3 South-eastern Conference) had appeared poised to take the lead when it had the ball first and goal at the Alabama 3. Mistakes pushed the ball back to the 15 by third down, and a final one turned the game around.
Cory Anderson caught a swing pass and headed



Tennessee's Cory Anderson, top, fumbles the ball after being hit by Alabama's Roman Harper during Alabama's 6-3 win Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Alabama recovered the ball and drove down to kick the winning field goal on the drive.

Packers and Vikings: Two sinking ships on course?

ORLANDO, Fla. — As bad as this season has been for the sinking Green Bay Cheeseheads, they come off their bye week knowing there is one thing they can feel good about:
They are not the Minnesota Vikings.



Both teams have putrid 1-4 records, but at least the Cheeseheads know to stay on land. Deplorable behavior on the field wasn't good enough for the Vikings, who had to take it on to Lake Minnetonka. (And if you don't know what I'm talking about, what are you doing here?)
"We put the fun back in 'dys-functional,' don't you?" said Vikings center Matt Birk, who may be thankful by now that he's been on injured reserve all season.
Not that the Cheeseheads have anything to brag about going into Sunday's "show-down." They should know better than to take any verbal shots at the Vikings. Said WR Andy Davis: "I don't care what goes on in the Minnesota locker room."
Hey, wait a second! The lock-

er room? What's that all about?
• LAST WEEK: Well, straight up it was 10-4, good buddies. Uh, do truckers still say that? Anybody that makes it 64-34 for the season (61 percent). And I did reach 7-7 against the spread (37-50-1 for season). Don't laugh. My counselor says taking small steps is the way to recovery.
This week's NFL picks:
• Detroit (2-3) at Cleveland (2-3) — Browns favored by 3.
• Lion: RG Danary (you loved him in Toy Story) describes life in the NFC North: "Luckily, we play in just a God-awful division. You can play this bad and still be tied for first place." That sums it up nicely. Browns by 10.
• Green Bay (1-4) at Lake Minnetonka Vikings (1-4) — Please see PICKS, Page C5

SPORTS



Boston Bruins captain Joe Thornton, second from right, celebrates with his teammates Kevin Dallman, left, Travis Green, second from left, and Glen Murray (27) after Thornton scored a goal against Pittsburgh Penguins goaltender Jocelyn Thibault, foreground, during the third period in Boston Saturday. Bruins won, 6-3.

Bruins power past Penguins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins scored four power-play goals in the second period and extended the Pittsburgh Penguins' longest winning streak at the start of a season with a 6-3 victory Saturday night.



Dave Scatena scored his first two goals as a Bruin, Joe Thornton added two and Sergei Samonov and Glen Murray had one each to help Boston snap a three-game losing streak.

Former Bruins defenseman Sergei Gonchar had the game's first goal in the first period, but the Penguins fell to 0-1-1 after Boston capitalized on three two-man advantage opportunities in the second period. Before this year, Pittsburgh's longest season-opening winless streak was six games when it went 0-3-3 in 1989-90.

Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby, the first pick in this year's draft, scored two goals in the first and one and Brooks Orpik after Boston had taken a 3-1 lead.

Wild 3, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Brian Rolston extended his scoring streak to five games, and Martin Gaborik added two assists to help Minnesota overcome a two-goal deficit.

Andrej Zuziv and Marc Chmelik also scored for the Wild, who won their third straight overall and first on the road this season. Manny Fernandez made 38 saves, 18 in the third period, for the Minnesota.

Stars 2, Flames 1

DALLAS — Marty Turco made 29 saves for his 100th career victory, and Brenden Morrow had a goal and an assist to lead Dallas over Calgary.

Three blocked shots after giving up three goals on seven shots in less than 9 minutes in a loss to Los Angeles on Thursday.

Although Flames scored a goal, they were unable to overcome Dallas' lead.

Stars dim at Funai Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Rich Breen knew he was on a roll when a 25-foot birdie putt looked like a tap-in. When he finished his round of 9-under 63, he was atop the leaderboard Saturday in the Funai Classic at Disney and bracing for a wild ending this tournament has come to expect.

All that was missing were the two biggest stars.

Tiger Woods, needing two birdies to avoid missing the cut for the second time this year, instead went bogey-par to fall three shots short of the cut and join Vijay Singh on the side-line.

They left the birdies to everyone else, and those came in bunches on a steamy, sticky afternoon that was cut short when storms moved into the area and suspended the third round with 25 minutes still on the course. They will have to return Sunday morning.

Back

Continued from C1. kick was called after a handball by a Skyline defender near the Grizzlies' goal.

Skyline took advantage of a defensive misplay to tie the game in the 39th minute to tie the game at 1. Skyline junior

power-play goal, the Stars' penalty killing unit played a key role, stopping a 2-minute 5-on-3 Calgary advantage late in the second period and early in the third.

Hurricanes 4, Capitals 0

WASHINGTON — Cory Stillman had a goal and an assist, and the Carolina Hurricanes fired 41 shots at embattled Washington goalie Olli Kolze.

Backup goalie Martin Gerber replaced an injured Cam Ward in the game's fourth minute and faced only 17 shots, mainly because most of the action took place at the other end of the ice.

It was the fourth straight game that Washington permitted at least 40 shots.

Red Wings 6, Blue Jackets 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jason Williams scored his first three goals of the season in the opening 16 minutes, leading Detroit over Columbus.

It was Williams' first career three-goal game. Johan Ivanzon, Henrik Zetterberg and Pavel Datsyuk also scored for the Red Wings (8-1-0), who won their fifth game in a row and have the NHL's best record.

Conversely, the Blue Jackets (2-6-0) have the fewest goals (15) in the league and are tied for the fewest points (4).

Thrashers 4, Devils 3

ATLANTA — Marc Savard and Donald Petrick scored 10 seconds apart late in the third period, helping end Atlanta's four-game losing streak.

The Thrashers, outscored 2-2 during their hit, trailed 3-1 after New Jersey's John Madden got his second goal of the game 7:30 into the final period.

Petrick got his first of the season only 27 seconds after Madden's, to get Atlanta (3-5-0) within one. Savard tied it on the power play with 7:34 left, and

Local sports

Breen was at 19-under 197. Mark Calcavecchia had a 65 and was one shot behind at 18 under.

He was joined by Mark Wilson, who nearly made an ace on the par-3 15th and shot a career-best 63 to reset his hopes of avoiding Q-school.

Still to be determined is how 10 other players finish their third round.

Carl Peterson, who finished his second round Saturday morning by tying the Palm course record with a 62, was far more steady in the Magnolia course in the afternoon and was at 18 under with three holes to play. Peterson also tied the tournament's 36-hole record at 17-under 127.

Also at 18 under with at least two holes remaining were Tim Clark, Tom Pernice Jr. and Geoff

Petrovich got his second with 6:54 left.

Canadiens 4, Islanders 3

MONTREAL — Steve Brien scored with 1:45 left in the third period to lift Montreal over the New York Islanders.

The Canadiens (6-2-0) took a 3-2 lead in the third period when Brien set up Christopher Higgins go-ahead goal at 13:20.

Alexei Yashin scored his fourth goal of the season at 17:07 as New York tied the game 3-3. He deflected a shot off Ilya Theodorin's right pad and into the net with 2:55 left in the third period.

Flyers 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO — Donald Brashear had a goal and an assist in the third period and Philadelphia won its third straight.

Mike Richards, Eric Desjardins, Mike Knuble and Branko Radivojevic also scored for the Flyers, who played their first game since last Saturday.

Ross Kubelek and Eric Lindros had goals for the Maple Leafs, who snapped their four-game win streak whittled. Lindros has seven goals in eight games with his hometown team.

Sabres 3, Rangers 1

BUFALO, N.Y. — Daniel Briere and Alex Kodak scored power-play goals to lift Buffalo over the New York Rangers.

Boyd Fitzpatrick scored the go-ahead goal 9 minutes into the second period and Ryan Miller stopped 22 shots to win his sixth game. Miller is entering the first rookie goaltender to win seven in the month of October since Ed Belfour in 1990.

Predators 2, Sharks 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Scott Hartnell scored the breakthrough goal midway through the third period, and Tomas Vokoun stopped 37 shots to help the Nashville Predators improve to 7-0-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Jose Sharks on Saturday night.

Ogilvy, who buried two straight holes, before the horn sounded to stop play.

Quigley leads at SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO — Dana Quigley sank 7-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the SBC Championship at Oak Hills Country Club.

Quigley moved to 11-under 131, ahead of former European Ryder Cup member Mark Bryden, who had a 5-under 66.

Jay Haas is third at 4 under after a 66 in perfect scoring conditions of warm temperatures and little wind.

First-round leader John Harris was tied for the lead before taking a triple bogey on the par-4 17th. He finished with a 66 and was tied for fourth at 8 under with Bruce Fleisher (66) and Don Pohl (69).

"We're back where we were supposed to be," Felton said. "Not going last year helped us this year. We couldn't have fixed our problems without that (motivation)."

Play starts Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Capital Soccer Complex

Bravo to Richfield school

I take my hat off to the administration, school board and volleyball coach of the Richfield High School for standing up to a few students and parents who would like to roughed over their district and sports program.

I do feel badly that the Lady Tigers Volleyball program had

to sacrifice a promising season, but I take solace in the fact that in the long run these lessons will benefit their whole school climate by standing up to egotism, threats and even the downright manipulation of the press by a few sour apples.

Again, bravo to your district. I hope that if I've ever faced what these kids of challenges I

SPORTS LETTER

have this type of support and fortitude to do what is right. To the few parents and students who have attacked so kindly and politely I hope that someday you will mature enough to see that this has been done to help you — not to hurt you. CHARLIE FENELON, Deerlich

No. 1 Golden Eagles plow snow

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Badgers? Badgers! They don't need to stink! Badgers.

The top-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball squad (42-1, 7-0) swept the Snow College Badgers 30-21, 30-15, 30-25 for yet another match in their bid at a Senior West Athletic Conference victory.

Joanna Kaczor and Leana Ritchie had 11 and 10 kills, respectively, while Adreth Cuth-Dunnon recorded six aces.

"We played well enough to win," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "It was one of those we knew we'd win, so we just wanted to get it done."

The Badgers fell to 11-11 and 2-5 in conference play.

The Golden Eagles travel to Cour d'Alene next Saturday to face North Idaho College.

Boys soccer

4A state play-in game

Wood River 2, Hillcrest 0

POCAHELLO — The Hillcrest Knights had two players out because of injury Saturday and Sunday in the regional season.

"The Wolverines played their best game of the year when they needed it most as they knocked off Hillcrest to advance to the 4A state tournament."

"After the game, I heard some

Local sports

of the Wood River players and parents talk and said that this is the best game they've played all season." Hillcrest coach Bryan Johnston said. "They were good. We had a couple of injuries and that hurt us a little bit."

Kevin Hines, Parker Davis and Nick Turner all sustained injuries in the Knights' district runner-up game against Blackfoot. Only Hines was able to play.

Hillcrest finishes the season with an 11-2 record. Wood River will play SkyView at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Boise Capital Soccer Complex for the first round of the state tournament.

Volleyball

3A state play-in match

Bear Lake 3, Buhi 1

POCAHELLO — Bear Lake's turnout score down the Indians' 25-20, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21 Saturday in a 3A state volleyball tournament play-in game Saturday in Pocatello. The loss ended the top qualifying spot.

"They're a very tough team and tall," said Buhi coach Chris Wainley. "We started off playing pretty well. We were playing scrappy but after we won the first game the girls re-

laxed and their block started to get into our hitters' heads."

Miranda Inker put down 19 kills and made eight kills while Abbie Reynolds smacked 12 kills off the floor for a team-high 10 digs.

Cheryl Gery made eight digs while Leslie Hunter added eight and Heather Sevel five for the 16-4 Indians.

Drag racing

Local dragsters out early

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Devin Anderson lost in the first round of the Super Gas competition at the NHRA Las Vegas Nationals, leading her race against a Utah driver for her engine bleed up near the finish line.

Don Anderson of Iron Falls was edged out by a Los Angeles driver in the first round as well.

Another native, Dick Vandenberg was narrowly defeated in the second round of the Super-Gas division by a driver from California.

Devin's dragster topped 175 miles per hour in the quarter-mile race.

For the Funny Cars, Gary Seitz of Irons, Calif., took the top qualifying spot at 325 miles per hour in 4.74 seconds, and in the Top Fuel dragsters division, Morgan Lucas of Los Angeles had the No. 1 qualifying spot at 329 miles per hour in 4.70 seconds.

No. 24 Fresno State fights off Idaho

Regional football

MOSBY, Va. — Fresno State got a special win against Idaho.

In a game that was determined by special teams play, Joe Fernandez returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown, and Jason Fairman returned a blocked punt for another score as No. 24 Fresno State beat Idaho 30-10 Saturday night.

"In a game of football, you've got three separate phases," Bulldogs coach Pat Hill said. "I thought our special teams play was outstanding and our defense played very, very well."

It took a long time for the Bulldogs' offense to get started, but even that phase played Hill in the end.

"In the second half, we got the offense going a little, but give Idaho some credit. They did a good job on defense," Hill said. "In the first half, we had two penalties and we never got in sync. But on Kansas, it's a team victory and I'll take 40-10."

The Bulldogs (5-1, 3-0 WAC) started slowly in the first half, but scored 14 straight points and held Idaho scoreless.

Idaho (1-6, 1-3), in its first season in the WAC, hung in with the Bulldogs in a gritty first half, forcing four fumbles, before giving up downs in the second half to get the win.

It was the second consecutive week that the Bulldogs' offense took the second half, first week the Bulldogs fell behind early, then scored 46 straight points in a 53-21 victory over Utah State.

Fresno State quarterback Pat Pizarro was 21-of-33 for 228 yards and a touchdown. Wendell Mathis, who scored on a 58-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, finished with 101 yards on 11 carries for the Bulldogs.

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Idaho's Steven Wichman was 13-for-27 for 84 yards, and was sacked four times for losses of 29 yards.

Despite the loss, Idaho coach Nick Holt saw some bright spots.

"I was obviously happy with a lot of things that happened, no

Regional football

question," Holt said. "I thought our kids were playing with some tenacity and were really competing. I have been saying all week we needed to do a good job on the special team, and that made a huge difference, as you saw. There were some good things in the game that we can build upon."

Boise State 45, Utah State 21

LOGAN, Utah — Jared Johnson led the Boilers to 328 yards and four touchdowns to lead Boise State to a 45-21 victory over Utah State on Saturday.

It's the Broncos (5-2, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) fourth straight win in their 29th consecutive league victory, the longest current conference winning streak in the nation.

Boise State's last league loss was Nov. 3, 2004, at Louisiana Tech.

The Broncos have won 15 straight WAC road games.

Leon Jackson was 16-for-29 for 206 yards and three touchdowns for the Aggies (2-1, 3-0) who have lost five straight to the Broncos. Jackson began the game by completing his first nine passes.

But the Aggies were called for holding prior to Stringer's punt and the Broncos got the ball back on Utah State's 49.

Boise State capitalized on the penalty as Zabranski's 16-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Puzan gave the Broncos the lead back for good, 17-14 with 6:01 left in the second quarter.

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Regional football

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Indians

Continued from C1. two goals each by juniors Terry Smith and Jess Buxton. Senior midfielder Garry Vega added the Eagles' fifth goal on a long, arching direct kick. Vega, Buxton, and twin sisters Jennifer and Jessica McNabb all tallied assists on the game for the 13-5 victory.

The Indians are upbeat about the future, as they lose only Montgomery, Liz Esparza, Koxo, Sirucek, Angela Hutchinson, and Lisa Nevarez to graduation.

They are the junior Madeline Meiers and senior return at forward, and Lively likely will go in goal. Bull looks to have the tools to keep improving.

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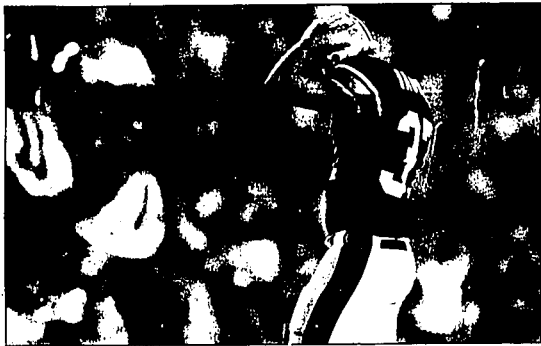
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Auburn placekicker John Vaughn reacts after missing a field goal in overtime, allowing Louisiana State to win, 20-17, in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday.

Clang!

Auburn FG attempt hits iron in OT loss to LSU

BAFON ROUGE, La. — This season, there was no reprieve for Auburn's John Vaughn. Vaughn's 39-yard field goal attempt in overtime hit the left upright, giving No. 7 LSU a 20-17 win over No. 16 Auburn on Saturday night. Last year, Auburn beat LSU 10-9 on Courtney Taylor's touchdown with 1:11 remaining. Vaughn initially missed the extra point, but a penalty gave him a second chance. In this season's rematch, he missed five field goals, including a 49-yarder in the final seconds of regulation that would have won it.

instead depending on Quinn's passing to open up the BYU defense. Quinn broke the mark of five TD passes he set in an overtime loss against Michigan State earlier this season. He was 25-of-30 passing in the first half for a school-record 297 yards, and finished 32-of-41 passing. It was the first home win for Charlie Weis, who was the first Irish coach to lose his first two home games, since Frank E. Hering in 1989.

No. 11 Florida State 55, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. — Drew Weatherford threw two touchdown passes and backup Xavier Lee added two of his own to help No. 11 Florida State bounce back from its four losses of the season. Greg Carr caught three of the TDs and third-string tailback Antonio Smith ran for two scores for the Seminoles (6-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who still struggled to generate a running game against the outmanned Blue Devils (1-7, 0-5).

No. 12 Penn State 63, Illinois 10

CRANFORD, Ill. — Michael Robinson threw for four touchdowns and ran for two more — in the first half — and Penn State game coach Joe Paterno hit his 350th victory the easy way. The victory was so decisive that Robinson and most of his fellow starters did not play after the Nittany Lions built a 56-3 halftime lead to spoil Illinois' hopes. The win keeps Penn State (7-1, 4-1) in a tie with Wisconsin at the top of the Big Ten standings and moves Paterno's record to 350-173 in 40 seasons, second on the all-time list. A coaching victory distinguishes Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

No. 1 USC 51, Washington 24

SEATTLE — Matt Leinart completed 20 of 26 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns, and Reggie Bush returned a punt 84 yards for another score to lead top-ranked Southern California to its 29th straight win, 51-24 over Washington on Saturday. Leinart and Dwayne Jarrett combined for three touchdowns for the second time this season. Jarrett caught seven passes for 55 yards and three scores, and now has 25 touchdown receptions in 20 career games.

No. 8 UCLA 51, Oregon State 28

PASADENA, Calif. — Drew Olson threw for a UCLA-record six touchdowns, and Maurice Drew accounted for 250 yards and two scores in the Bruins' victory over Oregon State (4-3, 2-2 Pac-10). Olson had tied the school record of five touchdowns passes — week earlier in an overtime win over Washington State.

No. 9 Notre Dame 49, Brigham Young 23

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady Quinn threw for 467 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stoval, and No. 9 Notre Dame ended a four-game home losing streak. The Fighting Irish (5-2), who were beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 11 yards rushing, didn't try to run the much against the Cougars (3-4),

College football

(7-1, 4-1 Pac-10) win for the fourth straight time since losing to No. 1 Southern California.

No. 19 Wisconsin 31, Purdue 20

MADISON, Wis. — Safety Hollard Rogers returned an interception 44 yards for a touchdown that sparked No. 19 Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten), which became bowl eligible in coach Barry Alvarez's 16th and final season. Cornerback Jake Heggenauer added two interceptions, including a game-winning pickoff that he returned 62 yards for a score with 3:21 left.

No. 21 TCU 48, Air Force 10

JEFFERSON, Colo. — Jeff Ballard threw for 302 yards and two scores to help No. 21 TCU remain the only undefeated team in the Mountain West Conference. Ballard went 20-for-28 to lift the Horned Frogs (7-1, 5-0) to their sixth straight victory and remain alone in first place in their first season in the Mountain West.

Northwestern 49, 20 Michigan State 14

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Brent Baszore threw for 331 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores to lead Northwestern to its third straight win. The game was billed as a meeting between two of the nation's best offenses, but miscues by the Spartans (4-3, 1-3 Big Ten) allowed the game to turn into a rout. Michigan State has now lost three straight, while the Wildcats (5-2, 3-1) remain in the middle of the conference tie race.

North Carolina 7, No. 23 Virginia 5

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rommie McCall ran for 118 yards while Cedrick Holt had a key interception late to cap a stellar defensive effort and help North Carolina hold off Virginia. "We allowed the game to turn into a rout. Michigan State has now lost three straight, while the Wildcats (5-2, 3-1) remain in the middle of the conference tie race.

Record win streak comes to end

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Mount Union lost a regular-season game for the first time since 1994 on Saturday, falling 21-14 to Ohio Northern in a Division III matchup.

Mount Union had won 110 straight regular-season games and had not lost an Ohio Athletic Conference or regular-season game since Oct. 15, 1994, when Baldwin-Wallace beat the Purple Raiders 23-10 at Mount Union.

"We don't make a big deal out of wins, so we won't make a big deal out of a loss either," Mount Union coach Larry Kuhres said. "Give Ohio Northern credit. They did an excellent job with ball control, especially in the first half."

During the streak, Mount Union (6-1, 5-1) won seven national championships, including three in a row from 1996-98 and again from 2000-02. The Purple Raiders have won the OAC for 13 straight years, 12 of them outright.

No. 2 Texas rips No. 10 Red Raiders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As Billy Pittman cruised into the end zone with a 75-yard touchdown pass, Vince Young smirked a pose. Hands on hips and feet out. Superman style, the Texas quarterback soaked in the roar of an adoring crowd.

Less than two minutes into the second half, another Longhorn hand-delivered the ranking. Young threw for two touchdowns and ran for another and No. 2 Texas handed the 10th-ranked Red Raiders their first loss of the season Saturday. The 52-17 victory that should do nothing but help the Longhorns run for the Rose Bowl.

Trying to start 7-0 for the first time since 1976 and move into national title contention, the high-scoring Red Raiders (6-1, 3-1) couldn't keep up with the Longhorns (7-0, 4-0). But that should be no surprise at this point. Other than a three-point win at Ohio State, Texas' average margin of victory is 37 points.

Brown said at the beginning of the season he felt defending national champ Southern California was a worthy No. 1, but his team could rightfully lay claim to No. 2.

Now I think this team definitely deserves to be No. 2 in the country," Brown said after Texas' 14th straight victory. Rodney Hodges, cutting off a 643-yard passing day against Kansas State, did his best to keep the Red Raiders from getting blown off the field. The fifth-year senior went 42-for-61 for 459 yards and two touchdowns.

Texas withstood the barrage

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — While remaining unbeaten, No. 4 Georgia Tech (7-0, 4-0) moved to its national championship hopes.

Senior quarterback D.J. Shockley went down with a knee injury Saturday, marring the Bulldogs' 23-20 victory over Arkansas and making it unlikely he will play in a crucial game against Florida.

Coach Mark Richt said he doesn't think Shockley will need surgery or miss the rest of the season, but the senior quarterback is doubtful for next Saturday's annual "Cocktail Party" game in Jacksonville, Fla. "We're expecting to get him back this season," Richt said. "We just don't know when."

Alabama

Continued from C1 ed toward the end zone. Alabama's Roman Harper jamed the ball loose near the goal line and it bounced out of the end zone with 5:08 left, giving the Tide (7-0, 5-0) the ball and stopping Tennessee's hopes of breaking the tie.

"I wasn't thinking they were going to score," said linebacker De'Meco Byans, who recovered an earlier fumble and intercepted Tennessee's last-gasp pass. "I knew one of our safeties was going to come in and hit him. I didn't think they were going to score."

It was the first time Tennessee had failed to score a touchdown since a 30-3 Peach Bowl loss to Maryland on Dec. 31, 2002.

After Alabama took over, Brodie Croyle hit DJ Hall for a rare run down the left side of the line on third-and-8 to keep the game-winning drive going, one of the few big plays supplied by either offense.

"When we came to the huddle, Brodie came right at me," said Hall, who had 10 catches for 139 yards. "He said, 'I'm coming right to you so just run.' That's what I did. I gave the (offense) a little more and ran by him and Brodie just put it in the right spot."

After Ken Darby's 11-yard scamper pushed the ball to the Tennessee 14, Alabama milked the clock down to 18 seconds with the Vols out of timeouts for Christensen's kick.

"I've done it a 1,000 times," said Christensen, who booted a 31-yarder as time expired in the Tide's 13-10 win over Mississippi last week. "It's no different, except for what's at stake."

The rivalry has built intensity of the field in recent years, with Alabama fans angry at Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer for a rare run down the left side of the line on third-and-8 to keep the game-winning drive going, one of the few big plays supplied by either offense.



Players on the Texas Tech bench, background, watch as Texas wide receiver Billy Pittman (5) runs alone after taking a pass from quarterback Vince Young, for 75 yards and a touchdown during the third quarter Saturday, in Austin, Texas. Pittman carried for 138 yards in his team's 52-17 victory.

of short passes from Tech's Air Raid, made a couple of momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and countered with a balanced and relentless attack led by Young. The Heisman Trophy contender threw two early interceptions, missing a career high, but finished 12-for-22 for 239 yards, nine touchdowns in the pocket these days. The 235-pound speedster ran just seven times for 45 yards and

used that smooth stride on a 10-yard TD run to make it 45-17 in the third quarter. "You gave his performance a C+ and said in the past throwing two picks might have crushed his confidence. Young graded out much better to throw. "You score 52 points, no I don't think 'C+' is fair," Brown said. "That shows you the standard this team is trying to play to."

No. 4 Georgia survives Arkansas, 23-20

also scored a pair of touchdowns, the first on a stunning 70-yarder.

The Razorbacks (2-5, 0-4) managed to keep things close after Shockley's injury, but couldn't pull off the upset. Georgia largely turned things over to its defense, settling for three field goals by Brandon Condit for an uninspiring victory over a 19-point underdog.

Teresinski, a little-used junior, came up big on just his third play of the game, converting a third-and-5 with a 16-yard pass to Mohamed Massaquoi just short of the end zone. Running back Southern Dave dove over for a 1-yard touchdown on the next play, giving Georgia a 14-0 lead. Teresinski also completed the longest pass of his career, a 43-yarder to Sean Bailey that set up Brandon Condit's 32-yard field goal just before halftime and sent the Bulldogs to the locker room up 15-7. It was just enough of a cushion.

McFadden scored on a 1-yard run with 4:53 remaining, pulling Arkansas within a field goal, but Gordon Ily-Kelso hurried Arkansas back to its own 7-yard line with just two minutes left, and

Georgia's defense held. Will Thompson had a big sack to help push off the Razorbacks. While the Bulldogs were relieved to hold on, their long-term prospects depended largely on the health of Shockley, who sprained his left knee while attempting to scramble with about 10 minutes left in the second quarter. He hobbled to the bench and was in obvious pain as the training staff worked on his leg.

Before halftime, Shockley limped to the locker room to a standing ovation from the Sanford Stadium crowd, done for the day. He did return to sideline on crutches to watch the second half, sitting on the bench wearing a gray T-shirt, his leg propped up as teammates came over to console him from time to time.

Shockley, who waited three years behind David Greene for his chance to start, was the top-rated passer in the SEC and 13th nationally. He also provided a threat with his running ability, but that's what got him in trouble when he took off up the middle on a third-and-15 play, went down awkwardly on the tackle and twisted his knee.

against the NCAA and Fulmer by a former Alabama recruit who wound up spending one season at Tennessee. This one eased the frustrations of two straight tough losses in the series, including a 51-43 five-overtime defeat in the Vols' last visit. It also left Tennessee a frustrated team that is 1-3 against top 10 teams after being picked to win the SEC.

"We do some darn good things and then we find a way to screw it up," Fulmer said. "We've got two choices: We find a way to get it corrected or you give up and we're not giving up."

Anderson's fumble was only the latest of an array of costly mistakes for the Vols. They lost three fumbles, including a second by Gerald Riggs on the Vols' last visit. It also left Tennessee a frustrated team that is 1-3 against top 10 teams after being picked to win the SEC.

"We beat ourselves tonight," quarterback Rick Clausen said. "That's it. That's all it boils down to. You can't make mistakes and beat a team like Alabama."

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Former Idaho State standout suddenly a hot commodity

By Elizabeth Merrill
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A table full of women tells the owner at Maya's that they're dying to meet Jared Allen. They don't care that he has a girlfriend, that he wears gaudy belt buckles and listens to Kenny Chesney, that he's tired and just wants tonight to be low-key. They just want to say hi.

The former Idaho State star orders the usual, a massive plate of fajitas, and his face flashes on ESPN. The restaurant erupts in applause. Allen smiles, gives a thumbs-up and says thanks. There are no low-key nights anymore. "He is red-hot property," says Allen's agent, Ken Harris. "The city loves this guy."

In Kansas City, everybody wants a piece of Allen. The endorsement people. The appearance people. The autograph seekers, the groupies, the guy at Thinner's who wants Allen to order a long-haul friend. They worship their defensive heroes here, and in the years since Derrick Tho as died, Chiefs fans have had little to gloat on. Enter Allen, a 6-foot-6 Paul Bunyan-esque defensive end who already has his own TV show, radio show and Web site.

On Sunday he carved out a piece of NFL history with a three-sack, two-takeaway day against Washington. And the phone hasn't stopped ringing since. Twenty voice messages awaited him Sunday night. Early in the week, Allen's appearance requests doubled.

While Chiefs fans anoint him the greatest thing to explode off the field since Art Schuster, Dick Vermeil quietly hopes it doesn't all go to Allen's 23-year-old head.

Right now, it doesn't appear to be a problem. Allen shrugged off his AFC Defensive Player of the Week award Wednesday as if Chiefs players get them all the time (it hadn't been done since 2002).

When Allen zoomed from Division I-AA Idaho State to the Chiefs' rookie sack leader, friends wondered whether he'd lose the everyday demeanor that charmed the bigwigs during the combine. If anything, he's become more country, more overgrown schoolboy. This summer, the team mugged for pictures that would flash on the big screen during games. Allen posed cross-eyed with a goofy look on his face. Every time he sacked Mark Brunell on Sunday, the image appeared on the board.

Picks

Continued from C1

No favorite. So how's it going, Vikings Coach Mike Tice? "Sometimes you wake up and you say, 'Man, I didn't have any. I don't think last night I didn't have anything fattening. So why do I want to puke?' Then you start remembering what's going on in your life." Uh, is that any help? "I don't know if you get this or not, but I didn't get the memo. All-knowing Bengals by 17.

• Indianapolis (6-0) at Houston (0-5) — Colts favored by 4. And you said the NFL doesn't have a sense of humor. Merciful Colts by 18.

• New Orleans (2-4) at St. Louis (2-4) — Rams favored by 3. Folks, I have no idea. Yes, the Rams are 40-10 during the regular season at home since 1999 — but three of those 10 losses were to the Saints. Be careful here. Rams by shaky 7.

• Pittsburgh (3-2) at Cincinnati (5-1) — Bengals favored by 1. The Really Big Game of the Week. Says Bengals Coach Marvin Lewis: "We know what Pittsburgh means." Uh, what does it mean, Coach? Smoke stacks? Mr. Rogers? Dave Matthews? What? I didn't get the memo. All-knowing Bengals by 6.

• San Diego (3-3) at Philadelphia (3-2) — Eagles favored by 4. OK, here's our Obscure Fact of the Week: The Chargers are playing their third consecutive game coming off a bye week. Where else do you get this stuff? See, this is why you pay 50 cents for the newspaper. Money well spent. And why am I rambling like this? Well-rested Eagles by 3.

• San Francisco (1-4) at Washington (3-2) — Washington favored by 12.5. Speaking of well-rested, the Redskins haven't played since being edged by the Colts, 28-3, in Week 5. In case you've forgotten that game, this is how their 11 possessions went: Punt, punt, punt, interception, interception, punt, interception, punt — and fumble.



Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Jared Allen (69) celebrates after recovering a fumble during the first quarter against the Washington Redskins last Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

When Allen was struggling, and he lost his starting job in training camp, fans chastised the goofiness as a lack of maturity and focus. But did they know that he loves Allen stays focused? That he can't play unless he's laughing?

"I'm never not going to be me," Allen says. "Success or failure, I'm still going to be myself. That's the way I was raised. I'm an easygoing guy. I'm light-hearted. I love playing football. The day this feels like a job is the day I'll quit."

Allen wasn't supposed to be playing in the NFL in sacks. He's helped the Chiefs collect 10 takeaways.

By game seven last year, Allen cracked the starting lineup. By the end of the season, he'd racked up nine sacks, one shy of Thomas' rookie record.

Then Allen was benched after the first preseason game, and that focus question came up again. The move obviously frustrated Allen, who had his job back by the season opener against the Jets. He's tied for eighth in the NFL in sacks. He's helped the Chiefs collect 10 takeaways.

Soon, Harris knows it will time to cash in on Allen's success. Allen is in the middle of a three-year contract, and at 23, the future looks as open as the path to a Kansas City. Will the city by stretch out? As long as the suit includes a big belt buckle.

Need stats? Check out Monday's NFL page in The Times-News.

BEAT THE SPORTS WRITERS



Standings as of October 21

Joe Paisley 30-12
John Derr 25-7
Rob Green Team 25-7

Rick Johnson 27-15
Jerry Fowler 27-15

Check out past predictions at www.msnbc.com/misc/sportspick



JOE PAISLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Washington

Due to hurricane Wilma, the Kansas City at Miami game was played Friday night and will not be included in this week's NFL picks.



JOHN DERR
SPORTS WRITER

Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Washington

Dallas at Seattle
Baltimore at Chicago
Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at N.Y. Giants
Tennessee at Arizona
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta



ROB GREEN PARTS/SERVICE TEAM
ABBIE MANDIS,
PARTS ASSISTANT

Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Washington

Dallas at Seattle
Baltimore at Chicago
Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at N.Y. Giants
Tennessee at Arizona
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta



SWENSEN'S MARKETS
JERRY FOWLER
PICKER OF THE WEEK

Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Washington

Dallas at Seattle
Baltimore at Chicago
Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at N.Y. Giants
Tennessee at Arizona
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta

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San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Washington

Dallas at Seattle
Baltimore at Chicago
Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at N.Y. Giants
Tennessee at Arizona
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta



AUTOPRIDE
FRANK ECKROTE

Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philadelphia
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Dallas at Seattle
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Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer throws against the Minnesota Vikings, Sept. 18, in Cincinnati. Palmer has gone nine straight games with a quarterback rating over 100 to tie an NFL record held by Peyton Manning.

Lewis using blueprint against Steelers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marvin Lewis can put the final touch on his grand rebuilding by beating the team that gave him the blueprint.



Game of the Week Steelers at Bengals

For the first time in 13 years, the Cincinnati Bengals have a chance to take control of their division and put the ranks of NFL teams with legitimate playoff aspirations. And they know it.

Their game Sunday against the defending AFC North champion Pittsburgh Steelers represents their grandest moment in perhaps the last 13 years — certainly the biggest during Lewis' three seasons of restructuring the Bengals.

"Oh man, it's like Hollywood out here," said receiver Chad Johnson, who promotes a Pittsburgh-flavored touchdown when they are both on the field. "We have to keep it going. The buzz and the electricity around here is CRAZY. It's been a long time since people have felt this way about our team."

Three years ago, Lewis and Baltimore, where he coached defense. "Everything we've done has been put together that way," Lewis said. "The way we practice physically and the tempo, the spirit. It's just because that's how you have to play the game. You can't go out and pitty-pat and play the game on Sundays. You've got to hit people."

But Lewis is asking those questions frequently — former Pittsburgh coach Dennis Green said he was "pretty confident" by all accounts, Dunig's success is a reflection of his style and the three mentors he cites most frequently — former Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, Arizona coach Dennis Green

"And that's what it's all about. That's been our mind set all the way through. To bring players here who can handle that challenge and are up to that challenge."

Two teams, one better at meeting such challenges than the Steelers (12), who have built their reputation on winning tough games in tough places. They've won then lost more road games since a 30-14 loss in Baltimore on Sept. 19 last season, the game in which then-rookie Ben Roethlisberger took over at quarterback, after Johnny Lattner got hurt.

Roethlisberger sat out a 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville last Sunday because of an injured left knee, but is expected to play in Cincinnati. Roethlisberger has won all of his eight starts on the road.

"It's a must-win game for us," said Roethlisberger, who won both of his games against the Bengals last season. "It's our biggest game of the year, and we have to go out and play like it is."

The Bengals hope to make it one of those changing-of-the-guard moments. A victory would give them a 2-5 game lead over the Steelers, who don't want to fall so far behind so deep into the season.

The Steelers haven't lost consecutive games since the

middle of the 2003 season. They can't afford to do it now. "We're definitely going to go where we're at right now," Steelers linebacker James Farrior said. "We're the division leaders, so we've got to come in and be prepared to play a hard, tough game."

They'll have to do it without their customary home-away-from-home advantage in Cincinnati. During the Bengals' many lean years, tens of thousands of Steelers fans would make the five-hour drive, wear their yellow terrible towels and turn Carnegie Field and Paul Brown Stadium into close approximations of Three Rivers Stadium and Heinz Field.

The Bengals had to practice a silent snap count during the week leading up to the game because they knew the Pittsburgh fans would be so loud in their stadium — the ultimate indignity.

This time, it will be different. Back-on-the-bandwagon Bengals fans brought most of the tickets for this game, giving them a rare majority over the black-and-yellow.

"It's going to be a lot of fun to have them in our place," quarterback Carson Palmer said.

Which side does more cheering, he will likely come down to whether the Bengals can stop Pittsburgh's famed running attack — Cincinnati gives up 4.9 yards per rush — and which of the two young quarterbacks has the better day.

A win would prove they're back.

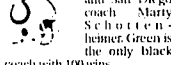
They're not the Cincinnati Bengals of old. Steelers guard Alan Faneca said

Dunig on verge of joining 100-win club

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Dunig vividly remembers those painful first six weeks as a head coach in Tampa Bay. There were the comparisons to other coaches' careers, the ones that always lost, and he even wondered whether he could ever win a game.

Nobody is asking those questions frequently — Dunig is coaching the NFL's only unbeaten team, and if the Indianapolis Colts win their seventh straight game Sunday at witness Houston, Dunig will earn his 100th career victory.

"It will be a milestone for me personally," Dunig said in his usual stoic voice. "It means I've been in good organizations, I've been around good players and we've been pretty consistent."



Coach of the Week Buccaneers at Colts

Along the way, he turned the Buccaneers from an NFL laughingstock into a perennial playoff contender and added stability to a Colts organization some players thought was needed.

It was that discipline that Rich McKay, who hired Dunig at Tampa Bay in 1996, found attractive. McKay needed someone to rebuild a flailing franchise that had had a winning record in only two of the playoffs in 13 years, so he turned to Dunig, making him one of the few black coaches in the NFL.

After five straight losses and a not-so-welcome bye, the weeks seemingly got longer and the murmurs of going 0-16 grew louder. Finally, on Oct. 13, 1996, Dunig got his first win — a 24-13 victory over Green's Minnesota Vikings.

Over the next five seasons in Tampa, Dunig proved himself a winner. He had four winning records, led the Bucs to the playoffs four times and finished his six-year tenure with the best record in franchise history (56-46).

Dunig took the same approach to Indianapolis and has produced similar results.

Key to Bledsoe's resurgence will be missing in Seattle

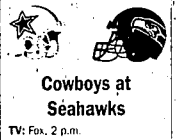
SEATTLE (AP) — In 1993, New England introduced golden-age quarterback Drew Bledsoe to its region as the NFL's top overall draft choice. It was as if Boston was welcoming back Paul Bever. Relentless hype. Promises Bledsoe was New England's savior.

Nine years later, Buffalo introduced Drew Bledsoe to Western New York as the NFL's worthy heir — finally — to Hall-of-Fame passer Jim Kelly. It was as if Buffalo had just announced snow there was cancelled. Forever.

More celebrations. More relentless hype. Heck, even a trade announcement on live regional television, interrupting daytime soap operas. The grandiose sake. Then, a parade into Rich Stadium and an address to thousands of screaming Bills fans. In April.

Then, last February 12 years after the first parade and one day after the Bills essentially told him he was washed up by releasing him after three playoff-free seasons, 33-year-old Drew Bledsoe was back in the heart of football-mad Texas. You would have heard a career drop.

When he was reunited with the week-day boys before Sunday's showdown of NFL division leaders Seattle and



Cowboys at Seahawks

Bledsoe reacquainted Dallas at Orest Field, he laughed. "Yeah, it was very different," Bledsoe said of signing his three-year, \$14 million Cowboys contract to play for the coach who drafted him with the Patriots, Bill Parcells. "I just kind of came in under the radar and signed the deal and did a quick little press conference. And that was it."

There was a little skepticism about whether I still had something to offer. I kind of came in with something to prove rather than being a franchise push-over. It was more like, 'OK, well, let's see what this guy's got.'"

Through six games, this guy's got the NFL's best passer rating (110.4), just ahead of Seattle-calderast Matt Hasselbeck (96.5). He's got eight touchdowns, four interceptions and a 64.3 completion percentage. He's also got a 4-2 record with a team that was 2-3 at this time last season.

on route to 6-10. On Sunday, he's also got a Washington state hometown. The former Washington State Cougars star is playing only the second game of his long career in Seattle. But Bledsoe also got a problem.

He will not have Pro Bowl left tackle Flozell Adams blocking Seattle's pass-rush end Grant Wistrom. Adams is a 6-foot-7, 335-pound mountain (see knee ligaments last Sunday in Dallas) overtime win over the New York Giants. Adams is out for the season.

Now the Cowboys are forced to employ former Tucker at the most important blocking position for a right-handed quarterback.

Tucker, a 2004 undrafted free agent, lost out to sixth-round draft choice Rob Pettit for the starting right tackle job in training camp. Will the Seahawks blitz more, especially to Bledsoe's now-vulnerable back side?

"I think what you have to do is not do the same things every time — against a veteran quarterback that's even more important. Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said, 'If you do, he'll find a way to get you. I think. So you have to do a little of everything, so you can't get a read on you.'"

Giants see old foe in new surroundings

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The last time the New York Giants saw Jake Plummer, he was in the final stages of wearing out his welcome with the Arizona Cardinals after one winning season in six years.

Sunday, the quarterback who earned the nickname "Jake The Snake" for his scrambling ability and occasional late-season heroics, comes to Giants Stadium with a better supporting cast and a five-game winning streak.

Plummer and the Denver Broncos (5-1) figure to provide the sternest test yet for the Giants (3-2), who look to bounce back from a mostly dreadful October in his welcome with the Arizona Cardinals after one winning season in six years.

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Plummer, 30, 3-6 in nine games with the Cardinals against New York from 1997-2002, with nine touchdowns passes and 10 interceptions, said he still possesses his old elusiveness, but is a more mature quarterback.

"I still do a lot of stuff that I did coming up with the Cardinals, as far as when the pocket breaks down. I can still move pretty well throwing on the run," he said. "Obviously, as you get older in your career, you hope to get better. So, I'd like to think that you're going to see a better quarterback making better decisions and doing better things."

The Broncos have turned over the ball just five times this season, tied for second fewest in the NFL, and have had zero turnovers in their last four games. Contrast that with the 18 turnovers forced by the Giants' defense — second most in the NFL, and one of the keys to Sunday's game against the Giants.

Yet while the Giants have been adept at forcing turnovers, they have also given up yardage in huge chunks, particularly through the air. In five games,



Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer, front, breaks away from a heavy rush by Washington Redskins defensive end Phillip Daniels during the first quarter in Denver, Oct. 9.



Broncos at Giants

TV: CBS, 2 p.m.

that hits home runs and strikes out the other times."

Another problem area for the Giants has been declining third-down plays. New York has allowed opponents to convert a league-worst 51 percent of third downs. For comparison, Tampa Bay leads the league at 26 percent.

"That is a real issue that has been there since the beginning of the season, and particularly in the long yardage areas," said Giants coach Tom Coughlin. "It is amazing to me that we can't do a better job of defending when it is third-and-12 or third-and-13. Sometimes the quarterback stands back there for a long time. So I think it is a combination of pressure and coverage."

Brunell still expected to play Sunday

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Brunell said he might reduce practice Friday with a strained left calf muscle, but remains listed as probable for this weekend's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

"We kept Mark out as a precautionary measure," coach Joe Gibbs said. "I looked good this morning. We don't anticipate any problems."

Brunell felt the strain while dropping back to pass near the end of Thursday's practice. He said the injury might have concerned him had it happened on

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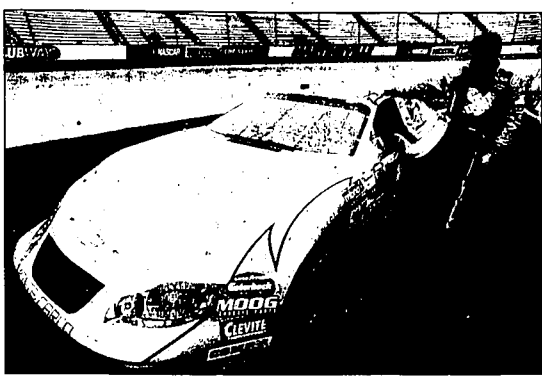
viewed lot of people — we're not putting any timetable on it."

Earlier this week, Tice reiterated his disappointment — but maintained the organization's stance of withholding specific comment until the case is closed. "There are a lot of good guys and good women in this organization," Tice said. "There are a lot of good guys on the team. It is a shame that allegedly a few used poor judgment to put us in this distracting position." Several players organized an

Saturday, but he said he expects to be line to face the 49ers. Brunell did take a few snaps Friday, but backup Patrick Ramsey got the majority of the work. "I dropped back a little bit and I was able to plant and throw, so that's better," Brunell said. "I feel better."

outing for teammates and friends on a pair of charter cruises the night of Oct. 6 on Lake Minnetonka, during their bye week. Stephen Doyle, an attorney representing the boat owners, has said crew members complained of wild, lewd behavior — including visible sexual activity — and feared for their safety.

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Tony Stewart exits his car after posting a track-record qualifying run of 98.084 mph for the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Subway 500 at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Friday.

Grim anniversary

Hendrick's loss shadows Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The overcast skies and dense fog hovering over Martinsville Speedway on Saturday looked hauntingly familiar.

A year ago, on the same kind of dreary day, NASCAR's Nextel Cup drivers raced at this oldest track in the series. And then many of them died.

The grim news came as Jimmie Johnson was heading to Victory Lane. A plane owned by his employer, Hendrick Motorsports, was missing and feared lost with 10 people aboard.

"The plane crashed a few miles from the speedway on a fog-shrouded mountain after a failed attempt at landing. Among those killed were Rick Hendrick's son, brother, and twin nieces, along with team officials and the pilot for NASCAR star Tony Stewart."

"I don't think you can ever set a time frame on something like this," said Robbie Loomis, former crew chief for Hendrick driver Jeff Gordon and now a consultant for Johnson's team. "It's just something you deal with every day of your life."

Gordon hopes there's nothing to the notion that getting beyond the first anniversary of the crash will mean the memory of it starts to dim.

"I want it always to be a constant reminder of how precious life is," he said.

In April, when the series made its first stop in Martinsville since the crash, Gordon and Loomis dealt with the lingering ache the best way they could. They ran the race.

In a series where taking a weekend off isn't really an option, Joe Nemechek said the victory was probably the best possible tribute. He tried to do the same after his brother, John, was killed in a truck race in 1997.

"All these guys were good friends of mine, and I think about it all the time," said Nemechek, who drove for Hendrick in 2003. "There's a lot of stuff that you constantly think about. They were some good people, and it'll be here forever."

Among them was Scott Lathrum, Stewart's pilot. He was hitching a ride to Martinsville as a passenger when the plane slammed into Bull Mountain.

Stewart, tied with Johnson for the points lead with five races remaining in the season, said he tries not to think too much about the friend he lost.

"It's not a fond memory," he said, adding that his form of tribute also is doing his job the best way he can, and trying to bring home his second championship.

"We've got a chase that we're involved in," Stewart said. "Scott would want us to focus on the task at hand. His family's doing real well, and we're just doing what he would want us to do, and that's keep moving on."

Stewart said it helps not only to have many friends in the sport, but to have many people around who have experienced similar tragedy and can offer support.

"Race's probably the light of this knit group of people in all of

back problems."

Maze had three giant slalom victories last season and finished fourth in the standings. On Saturday, she was tied for second after the first leg in 1:11.30 and went down the second time in 1:12.29.

World Cup slalom and giant slalom champion Tanja Poutiainen of Finland led after the opening leg. But she was slow on the second run and ended in 11th.

Kostelic, second to Persson in the chase for the overall title last season, made a remarkable showing considering she partially ruptured a tendon in her left hamstring during training last month.

The triple Olympic and five-time world champion also underwent surgery four months ago to remove damaged cartilage from her right knee. It was her fifth operation in little more than a year.

She returned to the World Cup circuit last season following three knee operations and surgery to remove her thyroid gland.

Maze wins season-opening giant slalom

SOELDEN, Austria (AP) — Tina Maze of Slovenia won the season-opening World Cup giant slalom, and this time she was alone on the top of the podium.

She shared her maiden World Cup victory in Soelden in 2003 with Austria's Nicole Hosp and Norway's Andrine Flemmen in an unprecedented three-way tie.

"This is my hill," Maze said Saturday after completing her two runs in 2 minutes, 24.59 seconds. "This time things finished a little differently for me. I didn't have to share the win. It was all mine."

Croatia's Janica Kostelic, the Olympic giant slalom champion, was second in 2:24.83, moving up from fifth after the opening leg. Sweden's Anja Persson, the overall World Cup champion, was third in 2:25.03 after sharing second after the opening run.

The fastest U.S. skier was Kristina Kozick in 17th place. Americans Rest Stiegler and Sarah Schleper did not compete. Stiegler hurt her left shin during training Friday, and Schleper has

Black Sox left a stain on baseball

By Hal Bok
Associated Press writer

Now comes the real challenge for the AL champion Chicago White Sox, in a city still burdened by the legacy of another Sox team — one that permanently stained the tapestry of baseball in a scandal that left eight players banned from the sport, each of them involved in a conspiracy to fix the 1919 World Series.

These White Sox will have to go a long way to erase the memory of those Black Sox.

Just like this year, Chicago had the best team in the American League that season, a roster crammed with stars and a team two years removed from a World Series championship. They were also a very unhappy group of players.

The penurious practices of owner Charles Comiskey were legendary. He paid his players as little as possible, ordered them hunched if they were approaching bonuses and generally left the team on the edge of revolt. Comiskey's players were angry with the owner and easy targets for gamblers anxious for an edge, an opportunity to make a score.

A handful of unsavory characters headed by professional gamblers Arnold Rothstein and Joseph "Sport" Sullivan hatched the Black Sox plot, using former featherweight champion Abe Attell as their big man. They were some of the first contact players on Comiskey's White Sox, including pitchers Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams and outfielder Shockerless Joe Jackson.

In a confession that was leaked by a grand jury but did not appear before the players went to trial, Cicotte described how the scheme fell into place during a meeting in his hotel room four days before the start of the series against Cincinnati. Also in the meeting were the other conspirators: first baseman Chick Gandil, who appears to have been the first contact with the gamblers; shortstop Swede Besberg; utility infielder Fred McMillin; outfielder Happy Felsch; third baseman Buck Weaver; Williams; and Jackson.

"Gandil was the master of ceremonies," Cicotte said in the account printed in The New York Times on Sept. 29, 1920. "We talked about changing the series. Decided we could get away with it. We agreed to do it."

Cicotte demanded a high price for his participation — \$10,000 up front, cash in advance, which was delivered under his pillow the night before the opening game. (On his mind was the mortgage on his farm.)

"I paid it off with the crooked money," he said.

Cicotte was the ace of the White Sox staff with 29 victories that season, one win short of a promised bonus that Comiskey prevented him from getting by depriving him of late-season starts. He would start the first game of the series against the Reds, and when he hit leadoff in Cincinnati, he was back with his second pitch, it was a signal to the bettors.

"I wasn't putting a thing on the ball," he said. "You could have read the trademark on it when I lobbed the ball up to the plate."

The Reds knocked Cicotte out in a five-run fourth inning, en route to a 2-1 victory. On the Cincinnati bench, the players suspected something was up.

"I thought something funny was going on," outfielder Edli Rousch said years later. "Rumors were flying all over the place."

Chicago's Game 2 starter was Williams, a 23-game winner that year. White Sox catcher Ray Schalk had heard the rumors and when Williams, a control artist, walked three batters in



Chicago White Sox knuckleball pitcher Ed Cicotte, who was implicated in the 'Black Sox' gambling scandal of 1919, is shown in an undated photo.

Black Sox give black eye to sport of baseball

The 1919 World Series resulted in the ill-fated and unethical history after night games from the Chicago White Sox were exposed to fix the best in the world as against the Cincinnati Reds.

PLAYER	GAME 1	GAME 2	GAME 3	GAME 4	GAME 5	GAME 6	GAME 7	GAME 8	GAME 9	GAME 10
Joe Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eddie Cicotte	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lefty Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buck Weaver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chick Gandil	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fred McMillin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swede Besberg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Happy Felsch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

the fourth inning, the catcher knew something wasn't right.

Suddenly, the fix was off. Kerr pitched Game 6 and Gandil singled home Weaver with the deciding run in the 10th inning as Chicago won 5-3.

Cicotte started Game 7 and, for the first time in the Series, the White Sox ace delivered a victory, winning 1-1.

The two straight White Sox wins let the gamblers on edge. They decided to make sure Game 8 would go their way, and not with money. (On the night before the game, Williams was confronted on his way back to his hotel after dinner. He was to lose Game 8, he was told. He was to make sure of that, or he might never pitch again.)

Williams was shaken. And so, he made sure. He got just one out and was punned for four runs in the first inning in what was to become Cincinnati's clinching 10-5 victory.

The Series was over. The White Sox had become the Black Sox, stained for eternity.

Within a year, a grand jury heard testimony about the shenanigans that had taken place in the 1919 World Series. In June 1921, the fixers were all found innocent in court, but not by baseball. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, hired to clean up the game, barred the eight players for life.

As he left the courthouse after appearing as a witness, Joe Jackson encountered a youngster. According to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the boy tugged at Jackson's sleeve as he left the courthouse.

"Say it ain't so, Joe," the boy pleaded. "Say it ain't so."

But Cicotte's words make it clear that it really was so. "I never did anything I regretted so much in my life," he said in his confession. "I would give anything in this world if I could undo my acts ... I played a crooked game and I have lost."

So did the Black Sox.

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M.V. gymnasts compete in TOP

The Times-News

Magic Valley Gymnasts had seven young athletes participate in USA Gymnastics' Opportunity Program (TOP) through the months of June and July. The TOP program is designed to recognize and nurture talented gymnasts from the ages of 7-11. More than 3000 athletes across the nation participate in vigorous strength and flexibility tests with the hopes of being selected for the prestigious TOP National team.



Photo courtesy of MAGIC VALLEY GYMNASTICS

The TOPs participants are pictured from left to right in the back row are: Courtney Ellis, Haley Ackerman, Gabby Borraro, and Sami Drollinger. In the front row are Champie Shelton, McKenzie Martinez and Brenna Clarke.

Ellis (9) who received silver level recognition and Drollinger (10) who was awarded bronze level recognition. Coach Jennifer Clinton was pleased with the hard work from all TOP athletes and the results. "Each year that we have participated in the TOP program,

we have achieved more and more success," Clinton said. "With continued hard work, these young athletes will see more successes and continue to put the Magic Valley on the gymnastics map. I could not be more proud of their hard work, commitment and dedication to gymnastics."

Golf tournament winners announced

The Times-News

GOODING -- The Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to thank all of those who made this year's Paul Henston Classic Golf Scramble a success. This year's winners include first gross: Tom Jones, Forrest Edwards, Gary Cook, and Matt Bismar; first net: Monty Baker, Vern France, John Yore, and Amanda Patterson; second net: Dan Armstrong, Jay Edwards, and third net: Tom Northcott, Jolene Northcott, Bob Anderson and Rose Mary Anderson.

Schubert Theater, Gooding Kings Store, Idaho Dairy Club, Gooding Country Club, David & Carol Smith, Elliott & High Esterbrook, Harney & Myrna Bicket, Linda Wiggins, and a special thanks to Turnkey Medical for the 20-inch TV/VCR combination.

Also this year's event included a first time silent auction of dinner for six hosted by Don and Jan Lemons. John Yore won the TV/VCR combination and Bill Oakley and Tom Jones won the "Special Dinner."

tion played for Golfer of the Year Thursday Oct. 20.

Virginia Unthjem and Kathleen Thompson each shot a 78 to share Golfer of the Year Gross, Natean Duty and Colleen Thiel each had a net 66 and will share Golfer of the Year Net.

The annual Fall Banquet to wrap up the golf season will be Oct. 27. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$4.50. Evening events will include the presentation of awards and the installation of 2006 officers. All members are encouraged to come share the fun.

The Foundation would like to thank all those who made the event a success with their contributions/donations of time, energy and money. A special thanks to Walt Nelson and Susan Louker for chairing the event and donating time to make it successful.

This year's event included a raffle drawing with prize gifts donated by Idaho Sporting Clubs, the Idaho Restaurants and Twin Falls Realty. Grazie ladies.

T.F. Muni announces golfers of the year TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association

The Magic of the Season

Join us for the eighth 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 13, 2005. Includes events happening from November 13 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 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 2005
 (Information received after the 25th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
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YOUR SCORES

BOWLING	WATERGOLF	MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS	FOOTBALL
BOWLING 20N DAILY MEET MEN'S SERIES: ... WOMEN'S SERIES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ...	WATERGOLF MEN'S SERIES: ... WOMEN'S SERIES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ...	MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS COMBINATION MEN'S SERIES: ... WOMEN'S SERIES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ...	FOOTBALL MEN'S SERIES: ... WOMEN'S SERIES: ... MON. MODS CLASSIC MEN'S GAMES: ... WOMEN'S GAMES: ...

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Magick Valley Bank	Magick Valley Bank	Magick Valley Bank	Magick Valley Bank

Thank you for your support and we plan on seeing you again next year!
Tami & Flo Slater

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome honors Citizen of the Year

JEROME — Jerome residents and business leaders gathered for a celebration honoring the 2005 Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement awards on Oct. 12 at the Best Western Saylooth Inn.

James and Janet Babcock received the Citizen of the Year Award. The event is being held through Oct. 29 at the Jerome Judicial Annex on West Main Street. It includes several local business-related exhibits.

Allen and JoAnne Lee, owners of Lee Family Broadcasting, were joined by their children, family and friends as they received the Lifetime Achievement Award for their support to the community through broadcasting of Jerome Little League Baseball and Jerome Tigers sports activities.

For more information about the recipients or to nominate someone for either award, call Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Wool Growers host annual convention

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its 13th Annual Convention from Nov. 4 to 6 at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The program will focus on wool issues, range management, animal health, promotion and other topics of interest to sheep producers and friends of the industry. Meetings will be structured to allow participants to express concerns and ask questions.

The convention starts with a board of directors meeting at 8 a.m. Nov. 4. The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station-University of Idaho and Animal Damage and Disease Control general session will be at noon. A welcome reception and banquet will be held that evening.

Sessions on Nov. 5 include State and Federal Lands, Farm Stock and Breeding, Business and Marketing and Promotion. Industry leaders will discuss topics such as the future of wool and lamb marketing. Other events include a Market Trends presentation, the general business session, annual Legislative Luncheon and the President's Banquet.

The convention concludes Nov. 6 following the Idaho Sheep Commission breakfast and any unfinished IWGA business.

Registration is due before 5 p.m. Costs and other information is available by calling (208) 344-2271. Discounted rooms are available at the Sun Valley Lodge if reserved by Tuesday by calling (800) 738-9253.

Medical assistants will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in medical assistant Room 139 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Richard Powell of the Southern Idaho Naturopathic Clinic will speak on "Alternative Medical Methods."

Continuing education units are available for attendance at the meeting.

Kodak trying to find new niche in photos

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Halfway through a four-year digital makeover Eastman Kodak Co. has some analysts wondering if the picture-taking pioneer is headed for a breakup.
But as Kodak reported a \$1.03 billion loss for the third quarter, its new leadership says the results show they're making real progress symbolized by one historic milestone: Sales of new products now exceed revenue from film-based photography for the first time.

Rentals remain relative bargain in West

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — While the cost of buying a home has continued to soar during the past year, renting an apartment remained a relative bargain throughout the West's major markets, according to a report to be released Thursday.

As of Sept. 30, apartment rents had either declined slightly or increased by less than 4 percent during the past year in 16 of the West's 20 largest markets surveyed by RealFacts Inc., a Novato-based research firm.

Even the hottest rental markets, southern California and southern Nevada, looked mild compared to the rapidly rising sales price of homes.

For instance, apartments in Los Angeles and Orange counties rented for a monthly average of \$1,441, the highest of any market covered by RealFacts. That represented a 6.3 percent increase from the region's average apartment rent a year ago.

In contrast, a mid-priced home in Los Angeles County sold for \$494,000 in September, a 21 percent increase from a year ago, according to DataQuick Information Systems, another real estate research firm.

In Orange County, a mid-priced home sold for \$610,000 in September, a 14 percent increase from last year, DataQuick said.

The situation is similar in the Las Vegas metropolitan market, where the average apartment rent last month stood at \$813, a 6.1 percent increase from last year. Through June, the average home price in the Las Vegas market had increased by 27 percent, according to federal mortgage regulators.

The only other major Western markets where apartment rents have increased by more than 4 percent were both in Southern California. In Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the average rent increased 6 percent to \$1,061. In Fresno, the average rent rose 4.7 percent to \$736.

The only markets where apartment rents fell were Colorado Springs, Colo., down 2.2 percent to \$710, and Tucson, Ariz., down 0.3 percent to \$617, the lowest rent among the Western markets surveyed by RealFacts.

While buying a home has been a lot more expensive than renting, recently, the owners have been enjoying substantial gains — on paper at least — on their investments. Many economists are convinced that trend will change as interest rates rise, squeezing homeowners with adjustable mortgages and eventually causing housing prices to decline as demand dries up.

"If that happens, some people could look really smart for having remained renters," said Chris Bates, a RealFacts spokesman.

FADS ARE SO YESTERDAY



Krumping, the souped-up break dancing spawned in Los Angeles, joins horror films and 'redneck' comedy amid the cultural waves of the moment.

Trend forecasters examine the social science of hip

By Gina Piccolo
Los Angeles Times

There was a time, way back in the late 1990s, when cool-hunting was still cool, when nearly every Madison Avenue ad agency wanted a resident hipster to interpret the spending habits of those inscrutable Gen X'ers. Then the Internet exploded, connecting everyone to everything in an instant, and suddenly the art of predicting the next big trend got way more complicated.

Today, fads ping across continents and disappear so quickly that the coolhunter, even the whole notion of "cool," has become passé. Every big-city scenseter or bored teenager on the planet has a blog or mass e-mail anointing the moment's hot restaurants, hobbies and handbags. Add to this, mass obsession with celebrity style and global computerization and you can get nearly the same chai latte or straight-off-the-runway skirt in Columbus, Ohio, that's available in Manhattan or Milan.

Trend-spotting has, in essence, become just another trend. Consequently the most successful trend forecasters



Jane Buckingham's firm, the Intelligence Group, does product development, brand consulting, analyses of youth culture — and sends out daily trend updates online.

are repositioning themselves as something more than mere arbiters of taste. They're now social scientists with a hipster edge. That's because it's no longer enough to be aware of "sex" messaging" or video blogs or the drive-in movie revival. The real money and prestige are now bestowed on those who can translate the cultural hyperphillies and the "whys" behind these blips.

For this reason, they no longer answer to the name "coolhunter." Some even bristle at the term "trend forecaster." Instead, they prefer "planner," "researcher" or "futurist." They often compare their work to cultural anthropology, though few, if any, have formal training in that field. They're quick to differentiate the short-lived fads from decades-long trends. They usually stress that their predictions are rooted in hard data.

They travel the world; watch people shop, eat and frolic;

Steve Crump tackles the art of Krumping.
Page B1

videotape and photograph them; monitor blogs; study census data; chat online with tens of thousands of consumers (most under 35); and devour every shred of pop culture they can find. They believe their research not only keeps marketing executives at Coca-Cola, Procter & Gamble, Nike and Microsoft, among others, attuned to our cravings, but they map the origins of choice and cultivate that, most precious commodity of all: consumer insight.

It's an increasingly competitive field and even the most successful work hard to stand out. DeDee Gordon and Sharon Lee of LA-based Look-Look Inc. specialize in youth culture and product development and brag that their 35,000-member database of trendsetters is among the largest of the competing firms. Jane Buckingham, president and founder of the Intelligence

Please see TRENDS, Page D3

Wind gets cold shoulder in Utah

Coal-dependent utilities irked over having to purchase power

The Associated Press

HEBER CITY, Utah — Six years ago, Tracy Livingston sold his \$8 million mining device company and "went looking for the next big thing." An engineer, he settled on energy, and was drawn to the mouth of Spanish Fork canyon south of Provo, where winds blow 30-40 mph almost like clockwork every night.

He offered the owners of a gravel pit royalties on wind production, got a zoning change and approached Utah Power, the state utility.

That's when things started getting complicated for Livingston, as it has for other entrepreneurs looking to sell electricity to Utah's power company.

Utah produces 94 percent of its power from polluting coal-fired plants. Only now is the Utah Public Service Commission deciding how the utility will have to pay for power from a new class of alternative energy projects in compliance with a federal law passed in 1978. Technological advances in wind technology have made projects of between 3 and 100 megawatts more practical to build — the class at issue in the proceedings.

But Livingston and other wind-farm developers aren't cheering in anticipation of a ruling, expected within weeks after more than two years of deliberations. They want the Public Service Commission to adopt a rate structure that could make their projects uneconomical, even as PacifiCorp, the parent company of Utah Power, buys other states' wind power and offers it to Utah customers willing to pay a premium for "green" energy.

They blame Utah's rock-bottom pricing system for scaring off alternative energy projects, a reluctant utility backed by a price-sensitive consumer watchdog agency and complicit

Please see WIND, Page D3

SMALL IS BIG AGAIN

The trend for monster-sized everything is reversing

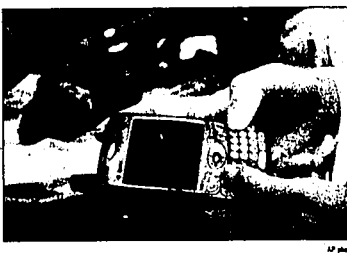
By Stephen Kliah
The Baltimore Sun

That hissing sound you hear is America letting the cat out. We were big in the '90s. Houses became McMansions. SUVs became tanks. McDonald's super-sized its fries, drinks and burgers (and, by extension, a few Americans). And, in 1997, Starbucks knocked the "short" size off its menu to make room for the vent, 20 ounces of high-octane go juice.

All things small seemed destined for the dust bin of history, to take their place alongside the Ford Edsel and New Coke. (Is there a warehouse somewhere in Ohio containing all the small drinking cups discarded by fast food joints? Are the old Betamax players being tooth by extension, a few Americans). And, in 1997, Starbucks knocked the "short" size off its menu to make room for the smallest, thinnest model, BlackBerry e-

mail devices sport ever tinier keyboards. And it's not just gadgets that are shrinking. Hummer, maker of the enormous H2 SUV that gets 10 miles to the gallon, this year introduced the smaller H3, which gets 20 miles to the gallon. The Mini Cooper automobile has achieved almost cult-like status. And in scientific circles, the burgeoning field of nanotechnology is all the rage, attracting billions of federal research dollars.

Please see SMALL, Page D3



Dr. Jennifer Weismann, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Southern California, types a message on her palmOne Treo, a cell phone-size messaging device that can perform many tasks like that of a personal computer.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Brown passes Idaho State Broker exam

TWIN FALLS — Susan F. Brown successfully passed the Idaho State Broker exam and is now an associate broker. Brown is a Realtor, relocation and fine home specialist, working with Prudent Real Estate, Idaho Homes & Properties. She has three years of experience. She can be reached at 731-7310.

Morrow joins Gooding Family Physicians

GOODING — Marcy Morrow, certified physician's assistant, joined Gooding Family Physicians. Morrow graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in health care services. She is a native of Gooding and previously worked as a laboratory technician at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Bart, and four children live in Gooding. Morrow can be reached at 934-4436.

Kiler graduates from Truck Driving School

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced Aaron Kiler graduated Oct. 3. Kiler completed the three-week class and obtained his Class A commercial driver's license with tankers, doubles and triples, and hazardous materials endorsements. He will be working with May Trucking.

Hospice workers attend national conference

TWIN FALLS — Tami Slatter and Karen Martinat of Hospice Visions Inc. attended the National Hospice and Palliative Care Conference, "Leading With Passion: Revolutionizing End of Life Care," in Hollywood, Fla. Slatter has a commitment to educate the community on issues of the dying, quality of life, bereavement and palliative care. Slatter has a bachelor's degree in nursing and is a registered nurse and executive

director of Hospice Visions Inc. Martinat is a licensed medical social worker. Both women are active in the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition. Hospice Visions is a not-for-profit community based and supported organization celebrating its 10th year in service. It can be reached at 732-5346.

Cassia hospital employees recognized

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center initiated a customer service program giving special recognition to individuals who provide exceptional customer service. A trophy is displayed in the employees work area for one month. The award comes with the responsibility of choosing the next recipient outside of his or her department. Individuals considered for the award must demonstrate exceptional customer service and values in providing excellent customer service.

Jay Wright, respiratory therapist, received the award in July. It passed it on to Jerilyn Maughan, health unit coordinator in the emergency room, in September.

Trinity Transport adds two to service center

GOODING — Trinity Transport Inc. announced the addition of Corey Dreyes and Jamie Guthrie to its Regional Service Center. Their duties will include carrier marketing, carrier relations, scheduling and matching appropriate transportation to specific customers needs. Guthrie lives in Gooding and has an associates degree in agriculture from the College of Southern Idaho. She enjoys snowmobiling, all-terrain vehicles, hunting and horses with her husband. Dreyes moved to Gooding from Idaho Falls. He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Boise State University and an associates degree in marketing from Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls. He enjoys computers and was an active member in the Idaho Falls Jaycees. Trinity Transport Inc. provides shippers and receivers with truckload and less-than-truckload carriers and multi-modal service throughout the United States. Dreyes and Guthrie can be reached at 934-9333, ext. 0.

Allstate Foundation recognizes local reps

BURLEY — The Allstate Foundation recently presented Agency Hands in the Community awards to four Allstate representatives. Renee Schafer and Dick Schafer, husband and wife

agents who operate two separate offices, each received an Agency Hands in the Community Award. Each award comes with a \$500 grant from The Allstate Foundation to be given to a charitable organization where the agent volunteers. Renee's grant will be given to the Mini-Cassia Kites Community Chest, and Dick's grant will go to the City of Rupert Pool Renovation Project.

Renee operates the Schafer Insurance Agency Inc. in Burley, and Dick operates the Gillette-Schafer Insurance Agency Inc. in Twin Falls. The Schafer lives in Rupert. Through the Agency Hands in the Community grant program, Allstate agents and financial specialists are recognized for outstanding commitment to community service with a \$500 donation to the charitable organization where they volunteer. To qualify for the grant, agents must show evidence of volunteer work that has had a positive impact on the local community.

Established in 1952, The Allstate Foundation is an independent corporation funded by contributions from the Allstate Insurance Co. Grants are awarded to nonprofit organizations that seek to improve the quality of life in communities across the country.

Cocharn joins Mercy Housing staff

BOISE — Candice Cocharn joined the staff at Mercy Housing Idaho as regional director of resource development. She will focus on identifying new and existing community resources of philanthropic support for Mercy Housing. Cocharn moved to Idaho from Puget Sound, where she worked for the American Cancer Society. She comes to Mercy Housing with experience in fundraising and marketing. She has a bachelor's degree in organizational communication from Montana State University-Billings. Mercy Housing Idaho is a statewide not-for-profit organization that develops, finances and operates affordable housing for families, seniors and people with special needs who lack economic resources to access quality safe housing opportunities. Its Mutual Self-Help Housing Program helps low-income families become first-time homeowners. For more information, call (208) 939-4593 or visit www.mercyhousing.org.

Shoshone grazing board elects new members

TWIN FALLS — The Shoshone District Grazing Board elected new officers for two seasons. Those elected in the Bennett Hills Resource Area are Tom Faulkner, Jim Patterson and Stanley Lehmann. New officers in the Monument Resource Area are John Barton, Jim Ritchie Jr. and Lewis Oneida.

MILESTONES

SunBridge holds grand opening for new center

TWIN FALLS — SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls will hold a grand opening celebration for the SunBridge Alzheimer's Care Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3.

The Alzheimer's Care Center provides an alternative in residential health care for residents with Alzheimer's or similar conditions. Every aspect — from decor to meals to the quiet atmosphere — creates a soothing, homelike setting and lifestyle that promote dignity and allow memory-impaired residents to live a full life.

"We want to provide an experience that makes our residents feel like they did in their prior home," said Dawn Meyer, Alzheimer's program director. "We help preserve our residents' precious experiences of life while offering a long-term care solution that they and their families will feel good about. SunBridge's philosophy is to adapt to their needs, not recruit them to ours."

Silver Sage moving to a new location

HAGERMAN — Silver Sage Realty Inc. will move to a new location at 100 N. State St. effective Monday. Silver Sage Realty Inc. was established in 1993. Connie Herbert is broker and president, and Betty Fred-

ericksen and Frank Stewart are sales associates. They can be reached at 837-6153 or www.silversagerealty.com.

The Plum Natural Organic Market and Dell opens

TWIN FALLS — The Plum Natural Organic Market and Dell opened Oct. 10 at 149 Main Ave. E. Suite C, inside the Rogerson Building.

The organic market features first-time meals and produce, organic frontier herbs and spices, raw honey, dairy products, more than 50 organic bulk items, including nuts, seeds, grains, sprouting seeds and supplies, and more.

In the dell, customers can create their own fresh organic sandwiches, selecting from choices of fresh-baked breads, Boar's Head meats and cheeses and fresh condiments and spreads. A potato bar, salad bar, homemade soups and fruit smoothies are available. The Plum Natural Organic Market and Dell can be reached at 732-6044.

MILESTONES

Fraser's open The Cradle Skateboard Shop in Buhl

BURLEY — Greg and Wanda Fraser opened The Cradle Skateboard Shop in September at 415 Eighth Ave. N.

The shop carries "blank deck" boards and plans to slowly bring in brand name equipment. It also has an assortment of shirts, sandals, safety gear and stickers. Gift certificates are available.

The Frasers decided to open the shop because all three of their children are involved in skating and thought that it might be cheaper to open a shop instead of having to travel to Twin Falls.

"We are trying to keep the costs down and make it affordable for the kids," Wanda Fraser said. "When my son needed to replace a wheel, we had to go to Twin, and it was really expensive and wasn't even the size he wanted. We thought about it and just decided to open a shop here."

They kept costs for the shop down by remodeling the front of their garage instead of renting a store.

Located a short distance from Centennial Skate Park, the shop provides access to replacement parts for a quick equipment fix to skaters. An area is available inside the store for customers to fix their boards.

The Cradle Skateboard Shop is open from 8:30 a.m. until dark Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It can be reached at 513-2766.

Hoffman Natural Health offers health consulting

TWIN FALLS — Hoffman Natural Health is opened Oct. 12 at 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Centennial Square.

Owner Marly Hoffman is a natural health consultant. Hoffman has an associate's degree in health care administration, a bachelor's degree human resources training and development and six years of experience at Dick's Pharmacy as

its hormone and natural health consultant. He is currently enrolled at Westbrock University, working on a naturopathic medical doctor degree with anticipated completion in 2007. Hoffman Natural Health offers consultations by appointment as an option for support for hormone imbalance, chronic conditions and symptoms of just not feeling well. Available through consultation or by visiting the store are health supplements, nutraceuticals, botanicals, homeopathics and Swiss formulated botanical body care products.

A grand opening will be scheduled later. Hoffman can be reached at 736-8585.



Always \$1 celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 12. Pictured in the center with the scissors is store manager Chuck Hoenes.

Always \$1 opens in Burley on Overland

BURLEY — Always \$1 is now open at 2273 Overland Ave.

The store sells a wide variety of merchandise, including toys, home decor, clothing and food items — all for \$1 or less. It is owned by Tom King, who is the third generation of

Kings to own and operate the chain of King's department stores. The chain has been in business for more than 80 years in the Magic Valley and has more than 30 King's stores and three Always \$1 stores. The store manager is Chuck Hoenes, and supervisor is James Hoodgood.

Always \$1 is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It can be reached at 678-9331.

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CONTRIBUTIONS



Representatives of Saint Alphonsus Life Flight present funds to emergency medical services units from Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties.

Life Flight gives financial boost to EMS programs

Saint Alphonsus Life Flight presented \$5,184,500 to emergency medical services programs in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties to provide a financial boost to the delivery of medical services in their areas.

Recipients of these funds are the Gooding County Ambulance; Lincoln County Ambulance; Magic Valley Emergency Medical Services; Snake River K-9 Rescues; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; and Quick response units in Bliss, Wendell, Dietrich, Buhl, Castleford and Kimberly.

The money is provided through donations of local Life Flight members who designated a portion of their Saint Alphonsus Life Flight membership proceeds be directed to local ground EMS providers of their choice.

A reception was held Oct. 5 to distribute the funds and honor the EMS agencies.

More than \$27,000 has been distributed by Life Flight to emergency providers around the region.

Life Flight members can designate a percentage of their Life Flight membership fee to local ambulance services, fire departments, first responder unit or other emergency service agency in their community. The money assists with medical equipment, grants and training.

Life Flight operates four helicopters, an airplane and two ground ambulances in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. It began operating in 1986.

Individuals wishing to contribute to their local emergency services programs can call Pauli Buzinski, Life Flight coordinator, at (208) 367-3548. For more information about the Life Flight program, visit www.saintalphonsus.org or call Buzinski.

Small

Continued from D1

The micro-revolution, which brought us the cell phone and the Walkman, is giving way to the nano-revolution. While the most visible signs of this are the petite music players and wireless devices available to consumers, there are more significant implications down the road, particularly in the fields of material sciences and health care.

Nanotechnology will mean advances in treatment for cancer, Alzheimer's and HIV, as well as clothes that are highly stain-resistant, better sunblock, stronger tennis rackets and lipsticks and eye shadow with more luster and vibrant colors.

"It's going to dramatically change everything," said Chad Mirkin, director of the Institute for Nanotechnology at Northwestern University. "You'll open the ability to do things we can't do, to create medicines that target a tumor and work much more effectively because of their size and our ability to direct them."

"Nano," which comes from the Greek word for dwarf, has been adopted to describe the field of science in which the smallest of materials are manipulated — nanotechnology. This is a very small stuff. A single human hair is equal to the width of about 100,000 nanometers.

The scientists who work in this field are pleased to see it gaining mass awareness. But they're also a little protective of their turf.

"There's nothing nano about the iPod," said Mirkin, who nonetheless admits to owning three of them. He has two young children. He said Apple is "confusing the term nano with just small."

But the use of the term is an acknowledgment that smaller is better, and since the nano is as small as you can get, it must be the best. The iPod Nano weighs 1.5 ounces and is a quarter of an inch thick — roughly equal to two of our quarters.

Apple has not released sales figures for the iPod Nano, released on Sept. 7, but anecdotal reports from Apple's stores are that sales are strong — such as the one in the back case — sell out the day they come in.

"When they released the

Nano, they talked about how incredibly small it was and re-emphasized the feat of engineering that made everything so tiny," said Lucian James, president of Agenda Inc., a San Francisco-based research and strategy firm. "Things are rapidly moving toward credit-card size."

Some problems do arise as gadgets shrink but their users don't. The keyboards on blackberry and other e-mail devices are barely bigger than pinpricks — a challenge for fat American fingers. And stories abound of tiny electronic devices slipping into coffee cups and toilets.

Nano-chic already is raising more serious concerns among some scientists and ethicists. A report last year by the Royal Society and the Royal Academy of Engineering, an independent scientific academy in Britain, raised the issue of a "nanodivide" between wealthy nations that can afford the technology and poorer nations that cannot.

"It is equally legitimate to ask who will benefit and, more crucially, who might lose out," the report said. "The high entry price for new procedures and skills (for example, in the medical domain) is very likely to exacerbate existing divisions between rich and poor."

Large products were once a sign of affluence. But the tide is turning. At Starbucks, the new hot chocolate drink is so rich that it's sold in relatively thimble-sized 6-ounce cups.

The coffee chain opened in Seattle in 1984 with two beverage sizes, the 16-ounce short and the 12-ounce tall. But the company quickly upgraded, following consumer demands. First came the 16-ounce grande and then the 12-ounce venti.

"We don't have any demand for a larger beverage than our venti right now," said Chris Gimbi, a Starbucks spokesman. In that respect, demand for larger sizes was abated somewhat.

While the short size was removed, the Starbucks menu board to make way for the venti, many stores still stock the short behind the counter for customers who ask for it. For competitive reasons, Starbucks still reveals how many drinks it sells in each size.

But, Gimbi said, "If a short comes back into vogue, we'll be ready."

Most farm programs not in jeopardy

WASHINGTON — Despite a federal deficit that is the third worst on record, exacerbated by Hurricane Katrina, Idaho farmers don't have to worry about trimming farm subsidies.

At least that's the message coming from the office of Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Down from a record \$412 billion in 2004 to \$318 billion for 2005, some analysts are projecting the deficit could shoot upwards of \$400 billion by the time the Gulf Coast is rebuilt. The 2004 figure represents 2.6 percent of the gross national product, which is considerably less than the deficit of the early 1980s that was equal to 6 percent of the GDP.

President Bush has issued an edict to Congress to reduce spending in areas including farm programs. So Simpson, along with Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who both serve on congressional appropriations committees, and other lawmakers are taking a look at farm subsidies, said Craig's spokesman Dan Whiting.

Sen. Mike Crapo looks to update species act

WASHINGTON — Now that the House has passed legisla-



tion to update the Endangered Species Act, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is putting together a bipartisan coalition of senators to rewrite the ESA.

Crapo, who sits on the Senate Subcommittee on Forestry, Conservation and Rural Revitalization, issued a press release on Wednesday, stating his goals. They include direct payments to landowners who can prove economic losses due to ESA, more emphasis on recovery instead of just protection for endangered species and more involvement at the state level for recovery efforts.

The House version, passed in late September with a bipartisan vote of 229-193, would also compensate landowners directly for losses when they comply with ESA. In addition, the House legislation puts more emphasis on recovery than in the current law that was passed in 1973 and last amended in 1988.

Mexican courts undermine corn syrup tax

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Mexican courts have been allowing individual soft-drink-bottler exemptions from the country's 20 percent tax on use of high fructose corn syrup as a sweetener, said Jack Roney, director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlington.

The tax originally was designed to protect Mexican sugar producers from lower-cost corn syrup, he said.

That has seriously undermined the effectiveness of the tax, but the tax is still in place," Roney said.

The World Trade Organization ruled against the tax a few years ago. But Mexico plans to appeal the ruling, he said.

The court rulings make more sugar available in Mexico because it's displaced by corn syrup. But that displaced sugar can't count toward Mexico's status as a net sugar producer, said Luther Markward, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C. That status allows Mexico to send duty-free sugar into the United States.

Trends

Continued from D1

Group, is among the more visible of the top forecasters, with a show on the Style Network and a regular gig on "Good Morning America."

New York-based Irma Zandl of the Zandl Group is known for her bimonthly Hot Sheet, a trend-spotting guide that sells for \$18,000 a year and for predicting about 25 years ago the takeover of hip-hop culture.

And Faith Popcorn, a bestselling author, has been in the industry the longest, having started New York-based BrainReserve in 1974. Yet in each of the last two years, she says, her annual client listings have doubled.

All agree that their specialty lies in interpreting the broad societal movements that transcend our fash fancies and reveal new marketing opportunities in the future, some insiders say. It's likely every ad exec will be a futurist.

"The world's moving faster, so clients don't have the luxury of waiting to see what's going to happen," says Ken Freeman, president of the North American division of TNS, a global market research firm. "They have to plan for it."

Still, some see trend forecasters as nothing more than expensive soothsayers, bringing the illusion of control to a \$250-billion ad industry wracked by uncertainty, a fragmented audience and anti-advertising technology.

"Marketing people, in general, are always engaged in producing this fiction whereby they claim that all they're doing is responding to stuff that's already out there," says William D'Antonio, a University of Chicago assistant professor of anthropology and social sciences, whose expertise includes market and anti-advertising culture trends or steer us, rather than responding to us.

"Naturally, these forecasters will be opposed to this. These days, they tell us we want anchoring, parenting and spiritual healing. We're flocking to life coaches, preachers and yoga instructors to find it. We're acting locally but being 'consciously' and buying organic because the world's a fragile, stressful place," says Gordon and Lee. We've cul-



Sharon Lee, left, and DeeDee Gordon of Look-Look Inc. were pioneers in online teen-culture research. Once dubbed a "coolhunter," Gordon says the term "doesn't accurately describe the study of trends and analysis and what goes into it."

ivated a "curatorial mind-set," says Zandl, creating, sampling, editing and customizing life to suit our needs with blogs, TMs, iPods and Netlix. Because if we don't, we're overwhelmed by information.

Cultural anthropology has played a role in successful advertising for decades. But its importance has steadily increased since the 1970s, when marketers first faced the relatively daunting task of selling to the anti-establishment, have-it-their-way baby boomers. Still, it took more than 20 years before the ad industry took more than a passing interest in this shift.

By the 1990s, the baby boomers were the decision makers. Like their predecessors, they were confounded by a new brand of youth. The so-called Generation X, oversaturated by 1980s consumerism, proved too savvy for traditional marketing.

At the same time, their tastes were often contradictory. Ad executives needed cultural translators to reach this group.

Fueling this impulse was the now-famous "coolhunt" article by Malcolm Gladwell in a March 1997 issue of the New Yorker that followed Gordon and then-Reebok general mer-

chandise manager Baysie Wightman as they mined hipster enclaves for trends. At the time, Gordon's L Report, a quarterly uptight on what cool kids across the nation considered cool, was selling for \$20,000 a year. "What they have is what everybody seems to want these days," wrote Gladwell, "which is a window on the world of the street."

The article inspired swarms of hipster consultants who for a short while were considered the silver bullet for any faltering campaign. But as trend forecasters look back, they realize this, in itself, was a failure.

"I think 'coolhunting' was a sexy word that the media loved to use," says Gordon. "Our culture lovers creating new nomenclature. It's very difficult to do accurately describe the study of trends and analysis and what goes into it."

From the ashes of those '80s coolhunters emerged not only a new breed, but a sort of hierarchy of people-in-the-know. Somewhere near the bottom are the fan followers, some of whom, such as Gill Rashal, founder of The Flatplanner, and Dany Levy of DailyCandy.com, connect with the masses via

free e-mails, offering tidbits on new books, music, nightlife, fashion, food, even hobbies and getaways.

Somewhere in the middle are the in-house ad agency planners and the legions of independent consultants who have been in advertising and marketing for years but now present themselves as trend experts.

At the top of this heap are a handful of industry rock stars who compete for the accounts of Fortune 500 companies and who, as media darlings, have helped publicize the field in the last few years.

Their methods, client lists, trend criteria and observations are similar. They maintain vast databases of trendsetters and regular folks who keep them up to date via online chat, focus groups and ethnographies, which involve immersion in a subject's life. They travel constantly on lecture tours and trend-hunting expeditions.

When asked about today's obsession with cool, even Popcorn, she says, "I'm not sure. I think it's like everybody's hip now. It's exhausting. There's no discovery. It's not original."

Wind

Continued from D1

ant regulators, and conservative Republican legislators unwilling to mandate a mix of renewable energy.

"What's their motivation to do this? They could just go build another coal plant," Livingston said at his office here for Wasatch Wind.

Utah is practically surrounded by states aggressively developing wind power: Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico each boast more than 200 megawatts of it. California more than 2,000 megawatts. Utah, beside a derelict windmill here and there, has a mere 0.2 megawatts of wind capacity from a pair of windmills that help power the National Guard's Camp Williams. A megawatt is enough to power about 300 homes.

But, Gimbi said, "If a short comes back into vogue, we'll be ready."

is designing a public campaign to promote small, independent wind farms by appealing to Utah's suburban entrepreneurs for a mix of non-emphasizing the environmental benefits. Stafford's team was awarded \$500,000 in July for life effort from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"If we can get something on the ground, the evidence will speak for itself," said Cathy L. Hartman, executive vice president of marketing professor. They enlisted economics professor Terry Glover to analyze the potential for wind farms in Utah, which has a number of promising sites but lacks a regulatory framework giving certainty to ranchers, farmers and others on return on investment for power that Utah Power is obligated to buy under federal mandate.

At the adversary's PSC proceedings, "everybody's jockeying for position," Glover says. "Utah has no energy policy —

no vision for a reliable supply of affordable energy to support the state's economy over the long term. Gov. Jon Huntsman, a Republican who took office in January, says he's putting a priority on developing such a policy.

On Sept. 1, he hired an energy adviser, Laura S. Nelson, who said the governor wants the policy "yesterday."

"We are very interested in having a diverse portfolio for a number of reasons. One is to diversify what some of our issues are," said Nelson, a former Idaho Public Utilities Commission staffer.

pected to run out in 12 to 15 years, the Utah Geological Survey reported earlier this month.

But the state's strategy plan calls for acquiring 1,400 megawatts of wind power, but it's turning to big players or its own operations in the first steps to reach that goal. The Public Service Commission won't set a base rate for power from small energy projects, but will decide which costs Utah Power will cover to support the operations, setting a framework for negotiation, commission secretary Julie Orchard said.

Some wind advocates want Utah Power to pay for the cost of transmission from a wind farm, but Livingston said he doesn't need that. His proposed 16.9-megawatt Spanish Fork wind farm — enough to power about 5,000 homes — sits next to a power substation.

"We have everything we need to do it. Except a contract from Utah Power."

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing.

Jose Jesus Lemus, 38, 430 Seventh Ave. S., Buhl, driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty: \$750.50 costs, waived; 180 days in jail with credit for 26 days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Trisceno A. Hernandez, 40, 221 Maple, Castleford, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 98 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

John L. Martinez, 54, 929 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

John L. Martinez, 54, 929 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jose Luis Martinez-Meza, 29, 309 13th Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Charles Scott McDougal, 39, 315 Clark Lakes Drive, No. 5, Buhl, one count driving under the influence, second offense; attempted to drive without influence; pleaded guilty: \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; one count driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentencing. Eric Allen Forner, 25, 442 Pioneer Park, Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for 23 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Archie Dick Kollerick, 31, 343 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for 23 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Alsho Ann Davis, 22, 4154 N. 1000 E., Buhl, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Juan Antonio Rendón, 48, 450 Eden St., Twin Falls, one count grand theft; amended driving vehicle without owners consent; pleaded guilty: \$63.50 costs; 180 days in jail with credit for time served; on probation until one cost and restitution paid; one count theft or attempt to elude a police officer; pleaded guilty: \$63.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 30 suspended, credit for time served; same probation conditions; \$878.43 restitution; counts to be served concurrently; District Judge G. Richardson.

Penelope Harford O'Keefe, 54, 500 Thurman Ave., Buhl, failure to remove weeds, grass, rubbish; pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Caleb Taylor Higginson, 19, 1791 Heyburn Ave. E., No. 5, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty: \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Misdemeanor dismissals. Candy S. Shindle, 33, 580 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a canceled driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentencing. Mitchell James Freeman, 36, R.O. Box 35, Murphy, one count grand theft; pleaded guilty: ten years indeterminate; five years probation; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; one count grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Mitchell James Freeman, 36, R.O. Box 35, Murphy; theft by unauthorized control; pleaded guilty: ten years indeterminate; five years probation; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; concurrent with other case; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

John Randall Oley Carr, 33, 502 St. Elmer, first degree murder; pleaded guilty: life sentence; 25 years determinate; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Albert Sagmit Rosano, 31, 845 1st Ave., Boise, one count robbery with weapons enhancement and one count conspiracy to commit robbery; pleaded guilty: 15 years penitentiary; five years probation; judge granted retained jurisdiction; ten years indeterminate; to be served concurrently; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Benito A. Diaz, 37, 1016 E. Main, Latah, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: two and one half years penitentiary, one and one half years determinate, one year indeterminate; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Address Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count forgery; pleaded guilty; six years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 costs; \$1,833.49 restitution; one count forgery; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge G. Richardson.

Roberto V. Rodriguez, 20, 2090 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; pleaded guilty: eight years penitentiary; four years determinate; four years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$2,000 fine; \$80 costs; \$1,833.49 restitution; defendant fee: \$418.84; District Judge G. Richardson.

Caleb Jon Hinton, 22, 232 Axtell Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count grand theft by possession of stolen property; pleaded guilty: six years penitentiary; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,000 fine; \$88.50 costs; \$400 restitution; concurrent with other case; District Judge G. Richardson.

Jason Ronald Rios, 24, 427 Forest Vale Circle, Twin Falls; two counts rape; pleaded guilty: ten years penitentiary, three years determinate; seven years indeterminate; suspended; seven years probation, per count; 125 days in jail; to be served concurrently; \$288.84 costs, per count; \$750 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; abide by recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; no firearms; shall complete sex offender treatment; shall not have supervisory contact with minor children; letter of apology to victim; register as sex offender; one count lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years of age; judge granted retained jurisdiction; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge G. Richardson.

Randall D. Queen, 40, 6300 Arlington Drive, Boise; grand theft; pleaded guilty: without intent to defraud; three years; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$400 for costs of prosecution; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; 50 hours community service; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

Felony dismissals. Terry Duane Whitel Jr., 22, 1520 Birch St., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; was charged with possession of methamphetamine but no methamphetamine was not found when tested by state lab; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Juvenile arraignments. Mikael Melkumov, 16, 1820 Shoup Ave., Buhl; burglary; charge of alkerg in city limits; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 4; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Alfred J. Moore, 12, 704 Brown Drive, Buhl; battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Tiffany D. Jones, 17, 3680 Sherman St., Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Katelyn Nab, 11, 526A N. Road, Jerome; petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brandon T. Wilcox, 17, 606 Gen. E. Moore; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie D. Dutt, 17, 3445 N. 4500 E., Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile sentencing. Tyrell J. Goff, 16, 2007 E. 400 S., Hazelton; discharge of a firearm; pleaded guilty; 90 days detention, credit for seven days served, 10 days discretionary, 73 days suspended; six months probation; 80 hours community service; 40 discretionary; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; \$30 per month probation fee; \$300 for costs of prosecution; \$114.95 restitution; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Kevin A. Tamme, 17, 128 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls; arson in the third degree; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty: 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary, 80 days suspended; six months probation; 40 hours community service; discretionary; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; \$30 per month probation fee; \$114.95 restitution; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Christopher J. Greene, 17, 2805 Poinelne Road E., Twin Falls; arson in the third degree; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty: 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary, 80 days suspended; four months probation; 40 hours community service; discretionary; submit to alcohol/drug testing; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; \$20 costs; \$543.37 restitution; District Judge Casey Robinson.

Jayce C. Broad, 15, 742 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty: 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary, credit for one day served, 79 days suspended; four months probation; 40 hours community service; submit to alcohol/drug testing; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; apologize to victim; \$30 per month probation fee; \$20 costs; \$378 restitution; one count burglary and one count petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Samuel C. Carter, 16, 184 Rose St., Twin Falls; one count burglary and one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; committed to the State of Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections; suspended; 270 days detention, 20 days discretionary, 250 days probation; 40 hours community service; submit to alcohol/drug testing; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; \$20 costs; \$30 per month probation fee; one count grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Joseph J. Hoffman, 16, 1232 Azeitch Drive, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; informal adjustment with formal conditions; 90 days detention, 20 days discretionary, 70 days suspended; 24 months probation; 48 hours community service, suspended; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; abide by curfew; apologize to victim; \$20 costs; one count battery; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Heather Cullen vs. Aaron Hunter. Seeking judgment against the defendant for a preliminary injunction enjoining defendant from living in home; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; not driven until sold; \$3,500 for the amount of monetary obligations he has failed to fulfill; resolution of the court regarding the vehicle and house; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states that she and the defendant purchased a vehicle and a house together. Plaintiff alleges that after they separated they entered into a written contract as to how their property and debts were to be distributed and liquidated. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in breach of that contract by not allowing plaintiff access to the home and by refusing to sell the home and the vehicle.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jon James Moseley. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$630 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$5,661 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jose Luis Ceballos. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$631 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Paul Edward Browne. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Orlando Aguilar. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; an order stating that a lien against defendant's property, federal and state income tax refunds, and income will be withheld by the IRS is delinquent in his child support obligation; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed. Lida E. Nielsen vs. Phillip J. Nielsen.

Christine Ann Yorsky vs. Robert Molina Yorsky.

Alton Mothershead vs. Maria G. Mothershead.

Anita Rose Tiley vs. Martin Clay Tiley.

Jennie Anderson vs. Joshua J. Anderson.

Steve Steel vs. Jade Sparrow Steel.

Brittany Lallie Greenwalt vs. David Junior Greenwalt.

Lana Jo Lucero vs. Cory Lucero.

Morgan Thomas Titus vs. Brian Gerald Titus.

Connie Star Sears vs. Lyle J. Sears.

complete an accurate financial, salary and insurance premium information, failing to provide increments based on training and service; seeking an award of damages, including triple the amount of wages improperly withheld from teachers and employers; attorney's fees and costs; other relief the court deems just. Plaintiff's allege that defendants have violated the Twin Falls Education Association's and the teachers' statutory and constitutional rights, breached the teachers' contractual rights and have violated their duty to negotiate in good faith.

Child support cases. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jon James Moseley. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$630 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$5,661 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jose Luis Ceballos. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$631 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Paul Edward Browne. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Orlando Aguilar. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; an order stating that a lien against defendant's property, federal and state income tax refunds, and income will be withheld by the IRS is delinquent in his child support obligation; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed. Lida E. Nielsen vs. Phillip J. Nielsen.

Christine Ann Yorsky vs. Robert Molina Yorsky.

Alton Mothershead vs. Maria G. Mothershead.

Anita Rose Tiley vs. Martin Clay Tiley.

Jennie Anderson vs. Joshua J. Anderson.

Steve Steel vs. Jade Sparrow Steel.

Brittany Lallie Greenwalt vs. David Junior Greenwalt.

Lana Jo Lucero vs. Cory Lucero.

Morgan Thomas Titus vs. Brian Gerald Titus.

Connie Star Sears vs. Lyle J. Sears.

Heather Cullen vs. Aaron Hunter. Seeking judgment against the defendant for a preliminary injunction enjoining defendant from living in home; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; not driven until sold; \$3,500 for the amount of monetary obligations he has failed to fulfill; resolution of the court regarding the vehicle and house; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states that she and the defendant purchased a vehicle and a house together. Plaintiff alleges that after they separated they entered into a written contract as to how their property and debts were to be distributed and liquidated. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in breach of that contract by not allowing plaintiff access to the home and by refusing to sell the home and the vehicle.

State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Joseph A. Wilson, doing business as Sprinklers by Wilson. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$7,725 plus additional penalty accruing if matter were not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Craig Eisenberg vs. State of Idaho. Seeking judgment in relief of his 2001 conviction for fathering a child and sexual battery of a minor child sixteen or seventeen years of age.

Wlyly L. Jones and Amy E. Jones vs. Jesse M. Ruiz and Leann S. Ruiz. Seeking judgment against the defendants for general damages for pain and suffering; special damages for medical expenses; past economic loss; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by Wlyly Jones in a vehicle accident.

Twin Falls Education Association vs. Heather Cullen et al. Seeking judgment against the defendant for a preliminary injunction enjoining defendant from living in home; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete anger counseling; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; not driven until sold; \$3,500 for the amount of monetary obligations he has failed to fulfill; resolution of the court regarding the vehicle and house; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states that she and the defendant purchased a vehicle and a house together. Plaintiff alleges that after they separated they entered into a written contract as to how their property and debts were to be distributed and liquidated. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in breach of that contract by not allowing plaintiff access to the home and by refusing to sell the home and the vehicle.

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Idaho Housing and Finance Association. Congratulatory message for First Federal Savings Bank. Top Lender of IHFA Home Loans in South Central Idaho 3rd Quarter 2005. Thanks! ST FEDERAL logo. IHFA & First Federal Savings Bank. "Your Key to Housing Opportunities"

Job Search

Legal

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, November 15, 2005 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307

PUBLISH: October 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30, November 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will be holding an auction of the following impounded animals and cages:

- 11 Fancy Pigeons
- 6 Cockatiels
- Cages

Where: Buht Search and Rescue Building at 1415 Main Street
When: Thursday, October 27th at 10:00 AM
PUBLISH: October 23 and 25, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned or 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 exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 483
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@timesnews.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

Notice of Trustee's Sale
T.S. No. 2005011573 - 25341 Loan No. 6506128 On 01/17/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 14, Block 111, Twin Falls Terrace, Twin Falls County, Idaho held in the Office of the County Recorder. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 720 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, easements, charges, encumbrances, or any other matters. The Trustee is not responsible to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jacob H. Henry and Patricia T. Henry, wife and co-grantors, as grantors, to Pioneer Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. dated 02/21/2001, and recorded on 02/23/2001, as Instrument No. 2001-002990, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Passes Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured hereon. The Deed for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/21/2001. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 404.69, due per month for the months of 5/1/2005 through 9/7/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing, as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$453,710.30, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7% per annum from 04/01/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing charges, interest, taxes, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to sell the foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, the beneficiary shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall be responsible for the sale. Sale Information Website: www.firsatitle.com; website/ Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ALL INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 9-7-2005 First American Title Insurance Company By: Laura M. Soza, Asst. Sec. SAFF22805

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2005

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 1979 Emmet High School Class ring. Call 532-4136.

FOUND Australian dog, male, in Gooding heat. The Ranch Bowl, Call 539-0145 to identify.

FOUND dog, black and tan, on Coon Hound Call 543-5387 for info.

FOUND dog, med. size brown with tan spots in vicinity of 200 W. 200 S., Rupert, Call 431-8773 or 436-6771

FOUND ferret at East 19th St. in Burley. Call to identify. 431-6450

FOUND grey wallet. Call to identify 208-734-3206.

FOUND Golden Retriever, cusp puppy, female in Kimberly. Call 208-735-1057.

FOUND large dog at Wal-Mart, Jerome. Call to identify. 324-3989 or 324-5086

FOUND Shepherd mix, at K-Mart parking lot. Larger size, dark brown with white patches. 877-9862

FOUND Siamese cat, young, in vicinity of 122 N. Mendham, Rupert. 208-436-4680

LOST German Shepherd, dragging chain, in vicinity of Heyburn city center. Call 208-577-2845, evenings

LOST Bover, brindle, black collar, male near 2500 E. & 3700 N. Reward. 735-6373

Bookings now for the holidays! The planning, the dinner, the party was great. But how about the clean-up? Let us help you with that!

♦ **PARTY EASERS** ♦

responsible, caring & professional. Personal references. Office hours. Home parties, wedding, birthdays, etc. Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Haley, & Mini-Cassia areas. We'll do shopping! NO cooking! Spoons come free! Enjoy your guests while we clean up for you. Call 358-0124 or 404-8168.

DAHO MILK TRANSPORT INC.

Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home regularly, Medical, 401K and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operators lease your truck on with us or lease one of ours. 2 years OTR exp, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products.

1-800-967-2911
Mon - Fri
8am to 5pm MDT

CONSTRUCTION

S-STEEL CONTRACTORS

Next Generation Steel Fabricators

A Steel Fabrication Company is looking for employees to fill the following positions:

- Welders
- Fitter/Welders

Excellent Salary & Benefits.
\$250.00
★ Sign-On-Bonus. ★

For details and to apply please call Jack Buchanan at (208)-237-9489

101 Lost and Found

LOST Cal. female, brown & gold (toronto shell) vicinity of Blue Lakes S. & 3500 N. REWARD! 736-1896

LOST puppy. My best friend "Slasy", a Maltese, Rock Creek Canyon & 2700 E. Very timid with strangers. If you see her please call her human "Mary" at 733-0755 w/ msg. Reward \$1000.00 for her return.

LOST purse at Barton's 93. Jackpot. NV. Sunday night 10/16. Reward. 208-539-6332

LOST Weimaraner by Wendell Broad Outlet. Store in Heyburn. Male name Oly. Reward. 312-3474.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY Sureties. Lowest Price + filing fees. Avoid new law in Oct. Call 1-866-668-2399

BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive Williams Law 736-0699

Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy \$45/hour, 565/11 hrs. Call 208-733-8627.

APARTMENT MANAGER
On site manager needed for 48 unit complex at 1361 Park Ave, Burley. Yard care and inside maintenance skills necessary. HUD knowledge helpful. No smoking or pets. Send resume to: Rawson Management 5175 W 4000 S Hopper, UT 84015 Fax: 801-731-4375 Phone: 801-731-3035 EOE

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE In-home, licensed. Day & swing-shift. Lunches and snacks. Refers: orcas. All ages. ICCP/CCR. Call 208-735-4193

CHILD CARE 2 openings of all ages, meals and snacks included. After school home work help available. ICCP. Call 308-5878

CHILD CARE Happy in home, ICCP & CPR certified. Snacks & meals. Refs. All ages. 6am-6pm. 226-5295.

200 Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote email (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MECHANIC
Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman. Twin Falls, Idaho. Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman to lead our truck fleet maintenance facility. The qualified candidate will have a strong background in service management, including warranty programs, mechanical knowledge, certification a plus, computer skills, proven leadership skills, and the ability to communicate clearly on all levels. Must have a strong work ethic with positive can-do attitude. Strong compensation and benefit package. Send resume to: Sunrise Express Inc. Human Resources, PO Box 483, Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL

Franklin
Are you a positive, energetic person, who likes working with a team? Are you organized? Do you have experience in the building and/or building supply industry? Do you want to work for a company that believes in its employees and knows they are their biggest asset? If you answered yes to these questions then this is the job for you!
Franklin Building Supply-Gooding is now accepting applications for an Estimator/Inventory Control Person. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 464 Gooding, Idaho 83330 Attn: Howard Dickson

Now Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

Bridgeview

NOW HIRING

CNA'S
All 3 shifts
6am-2pm
2pm-10pm and 10pm-6am

Bridgeview offers:

- Two week paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition
- Assistance(Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person
1827 Bridgeview Estates
Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Contact Person
Teresa McMahon

200 Employment

Asking Questions? Conduct polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and night hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus for further information. Call 208-738-2853 *****

200 Employment

ACCOUNTING AP/AR Clerk, full-time with benefits apply online www.watocompenns.com

200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 years or older. Call 208-731-0304

200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE Lot technician, must possess a valid drivers license. Inquire at Combs Car Corral 309 Addison Ave W.

200 Employment

BARTEENDER Part-time/night in Buht. Call 543-4400. Leave message.

200 Employment

The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext 2

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COMPANY DRIVERS
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Deluxe Late Model Equipment
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Holiday & Vacation Pay
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Bridgeview

NOW HIRING

CNA'S
All 3 shifts
6am-2pm
2pm-10pm and 10pm-6am

Bridgeview offers:

- Two week paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition
- Assistance(Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person
1827 Bridgeview Estates
Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Contact Person
Teresa McMahon

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COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

Bridgeview

NOW HIRING

CNA'S
All 3 shifts
6am-2pm
2pm-10pm and 10pm-6am

Bridgeview offers:

- Two week paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition
- Assistance(Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person
1827 Bridgeview Estates
Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Contact Person
Teresa McMahon

200 Employment

ACCOUNTING AP/AR Clerk, full-time with benefits apply online www.watocompenns.com

200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 years or older. Call 208-731-0304

200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE Lot technician, must possess a valid drivers license. Inquire at Combs Car Corral 309 Addison Ave W.

200 Employment

BARTEENDER Part-time/night in Buht. Call 543-4400. Leave message.

200 Employment

The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext 2

GENERAL

Franklin
Are you a positive, energetic person, who likes working with a team? Are you organized? Do you have experience in the building and/or building supply industry? Do you want to work for a company that believes in its employees and knows they are their biggest asset? If you answered yes to these questions then this is the job for you!
Franklin Building Supply-Gooding is now accepting applications for an Estimator/Inventory Control Person. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 464 Gooding, Idaho 83330 Attn: Howard Dickson

Now Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

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Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

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Bridgeview

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All 3 shifts
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Contact Person
Teresa McMahon

First Data Merchant Services Account Executive

The world's largest insurance carrier and executive services company (NYSE: FICO) is seeking experienced representatives available full-time (over 35 hours/week) to cover the geographic territories of credit, debit, and gift card issuance and merchant transaction processing services, internet commerce solutions, and check processing and web-based services.

Our growing organization is looking for high energy, results driven professionals who will be responsible to market and sell our First Data Card Processing Services in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

REQUIREMENTS:

- 1 year of sales/marketing experience
- Strong sales calling, networking and business development skills
- College degree (or equivalent) a plus
- Knowledge of business/marketing a plus

Competitive salaries (base salary, commissions, residuals), paid training program, comprehensive medical benefits, matching 401(k), paid vacation, tuition reimbursement, discount stock purchase program, ADVANCEMENT potential & more.

For more details consider for this exciting opportunity available full-time, please go to www.firstdata.com and apply to geographic location 106 8/17/05

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For more details consider for this exciting opportunity available full-time, please go to www.firstdata.com and apply to geographic location 106 8/17/05



200 Employment

CHILD CARE
Children's Home Society
212-954-4331

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Hiring for Framers
Call 212-954-4331

200 Employment

DRIVER
Small local company
looking for qualified
employees to drive
trucks. Long haul and
local driving positions
available. Western
States, working hours
and benefits.
Call 877-324-5192.

200 Employment

DRIVER
Blue Sky Trucking need
Long haul driver,
must have Class A
CDL with 3 yrs' experi-
ence. Competitive
Pay 208-404-3474

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Giffner Trucking
Local Mkt Haul.
CDL required
401k & medical insur-
ance. Call 324-3215
office hours 9am-4pm

200 Employment

FEEDLOT
Full time position for
experienced
Pen Rider. References
required. 432-5472.
8am-5pm Mon-Sat.

200 Employment

FOOD SERVICE
Filer School District is
taking applications for
a part time Food
Service Assistant at
Filer Elementary
School for the 2005-
2006 school year. The
salary is according to
the salary schedule.
Closing date is open
until filled. Contact
Sandra Roberts,
Filer School District,
326-5981

200 Employment

SALES
Training classes begin
November 1st
• \$2500 per month guaranteed
• \$500 Sign on Bonus
Start a New career in
Automotive sales.

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Full-time clerical posi-
tion available for
local trucking co.
General office work,
e-mail telephone &
computer skills
required.
Kin selection of DOT
regulations & inventory
Ampco. Send resume to
Box 90535
c/o PO Box 548
The Times-News
Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

DISPATCHER
Operations/Dispatcher
Austins
Transportation
A Division of
Sunrise Express, Inc.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Fronting career
opportunities for a
experienced person
in a fast paced truck
fleet. Higher freight
environment.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
KNIIGHT
TRANSPORTATION
Immediate Full
Time
Openings
Only 3 Trucks Left!
Run 11 Western
States
• Daily or Weekly Pay
• Great Home Time
• Affordable Benefits
Call Tina
801-500-8817 or
801-500-8817 ext
New Using Translo
6 mo OTR & HAZ
required
See www.kniight.com

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Hiring Local
Delivery Driver
Class A CDL
year round position,
excellent benefits,
great working
environment,
weekends and
start \$11 hour.
Apply in person,
1999 Frontload M,
Wendell, Idaho
No phone calls please

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Hagerman School
District is taking
applications for, Element-
ary Title I Reading
Teacher, grades 4-6.
Position open until
filled.
208-737-4777.

200 Employment

**GENERAL
DISCOVERY
RESEARCH**
Immediate
Availability for
Both Day and
Evening Shift
Positions!
No Salary Involved,
Survey Research
Days Only
• Base Pay Up To
\$7.25 /Hours up to
\$7.60, & 90 Days,
then Quarterly
• Tuition Reimburse-
ment - Up to
\$1,000 Available
Annually
• Flexible Schedul-
ing - You Pick the
Days You Want to
Work
• Shift Start Times
Compared with
School Schedules,
• Bonuses Offered
for Bi-lingual
Spanish Interview-
ing
\$100.00
Sign On Bonus
after 90 Days for
September &
October!

200 Employment

**GENERAL
ASSISTANT MILL
OPERATOR**
Full-time should have
mechanical aptitude.
Must be dependable
Will train right person.
Monday-Friday, Some
Saturdays, Pay DOE.
Apply at 2584 Boryl
Ave, Twin Falls

200 Employment

**GENERAL
CONCRETE FINISHER**
Local paving &
concrete work
• Local Operators
• Concrete Workers
DAILY WORK
DAILY \$ PAYS
Apply today -
870 Blue Lanes N.
735-5099
No Habit Express
Never a Fee!

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Need clerical looking
for friendly, efficient
detail oriented person
for a fast paced environ-
ment. Must be able to multi-
task, be good communi-
cator, self motivated
and have good organi-
zational and computer
skills. Experience
in this, but will train
the right person.
Looking for a great
heavily Full time
position. Full com-
pensation benefits
package includes
medical, dental,
vision, 401k, profit
sharing, 401k flex
benefits, education
reimbursement, sick
and vacation pay.
Come see us at
575 Madison Ave W.
In Twin Falls to
complete an applica-
tion and pre-employ-
ment screening test.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
TRANSYSTEMS
NOW HIRING
TWIN FALLS/PAUL
Positions available
Drivers,
Loaders, Operators
• Holiday Pay
• Home Daily
• Top notch
Equipment
www.transystems.com
1-888-253-5480

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Taylor Trucking Inc.
Buhl, ID
Full time, local milk
haul, tankers
Class A CDL
Call 208-543-8044
Phase IV, mfg

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Filer School District
has two part time
(9hr/day) openings
for Psychological
Rehabilitation (PSR)
providers to work in
the school setting
with children with
emotional disabilities.
The PSR aims to be
help students with
emotional disabilities,
even those with
learning disabilities,
to readjust to school
and community life.
The position
requires at least a
bachelor's degree
in a field of psychol-
ogy, education,
or medicine and
must have at least
21 semester credit
hours in human
services fields such as
psychology, social
work, special
education,
counseling and
psychosocial
rehabilitation. Pay is
commensurate with
experience. The
closing date will be
open until filled.
To apply contact
Sandra Roberts,
Filer School
District, 100 B
Stevens Ave Filer,
ID 83238 or
by calling 326-5981.

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District
is looking for a
certified Teacher to
facilitate our On/Off
Talent program. This
will be a 1/2 time
position. Applications
are available at
www.kimberly.edu
141 Center St. W.
Kimberly or by calling
Cathy at 423-4170
ext. 3308

200 Employment

EDUCATION
South Central Head
Starts invites
applications for a
full-time Family
Education II
(Teacher) in
Twin Falls. Wages
commensurate
with education and
experience.
Apply at 324 Hansen
St. E, Twin Falls.
Include resume
Classes Oct. 28,
2005 EOE

200 Employment

GENERAL
The YMCA of Y City
Pool Lifeguard
• Casual training
available, front desk
Customer Service,
Child Care Care.
Applications at
YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth,
Y City Pool, 756 Locust

200 Employment

GRAPHIC DESIGN

The Times-News is looking for an individ-
ual with experience in computer Graphic
Design to work in our Twin Falls office.
The successful candidate will design
advertisements and possess the ability
to maintain quality control of ad produc-
tion from start to finish, strong typing
and creative design skills are essential.
Qualified applicants will have an Associates
Degree in Computer Applications,
Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the
equivalent. Experience with Macintosh
computers using Adobe Design, Adobe
Illustrator & Photoshop. This is a full-
time position with benefits including;
• 401k
• Health Insurance
• Paid Vacation
• Flex Hours
• Competitive Pay
Qualified candidates send resume to:
Attn: Kent Schmidt
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or e-mail resume and cover letter to
kent@magicallyvalley.com

200 Employment

CLERICAL
PT Clerical 3 yrs exp
with Word Excel &
Quick Books Pro. ba-
sically accounting work
include regional field & pro-
fessional demeanor
required. Fax resume
to 733-3111

200 Employment

DRIVER
AVAILABLE
NOW!
Gooding Biss and
Wendell Bunde
Hauler Largo truck
and/or trailer.
Will take approxi-
mately 2 1/2 hours
to transport. Call
907-7445
7 days a week
Applications being
accepted at
The Times-News
132 Fairfield St. W.
Twin Falls, ID
Call Tim 420-1258

200 Employment

DRIVERS
"TOP GUN"
TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY
Class A "CDL"
Training
"Your Road to
Success
Starts Here"
735-6856
Instruction an
español disponible

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Come join our team!
Enjoy benefits such as
Home time, good pay,
vacation pay, health
insurance, & multiple
safety bonuses.
Team Solo or Retel
New Equipment
1-888-886-5785
between 8am-5pm

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Looking for a hard-work-
ing company orient-
ed Journeyman
Electrician. For more
information please
call 324-0030

200 Employment

FARM
Laborer for ranch in
Sage Mountain
Nevada. Must move
to ranch. Housing
also \$1900-51400
DOE 775-931-0128
clair@ryan.com

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Gordon Trucking
announces a new pay
raise! Now start up
at \$41 cpm
Credit for up to
10 years exp
6 months exp
-33cpm
10 years exp
-41 cpm
Plus a sign on bonus
for a new hire
Up to \$1,500 for
over \$3000 for
resides. Positions
Available
Call today
888-832-6484
www.gordontk.com
EOE

200 Employment

ENGINEER
A management opportunity with
The City of Twin Falls for the position of
CITY ENGINEER.
Annual salary range is \$66,264 - \$97,852,
plus benefit package. Responsible for
development, construction and mainte-
nance of public infrastructure, utilities
and services; implements compre-
hensive plans using strategic vision and reg-
ulatory enforcement; Oversees all city
public works departments. The ideal
candidate must have a bachelor degree
in Civil Engineering or related field; a li-
censed Professional Engineer and five
years of progressively responsible exper-
ience in a local government or similar
engineering position. Frequent public
contact and a commitment to excellent
customer service are required.
Apply immediately. Open until filled.
Application and additional information are
available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue
East, Twin Falls, on-line at www.t-
fid.org, by phoning (208) 735-7268.
The City of Twin Falls is an
Equal Opportunity Employer
and Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Be employed by a
company that recognizes
your work. We are
hiring Framers and
Laborers in Twin
Falls. Local Full-time
and year-round pay
DOE, bilingual pre-
ferred. Call 731-8380

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Jobs available Twin
Falls Idaho, full time
and part-time. We will
provide all tools,
transportation and
training to the right
candidates. Best SS
Call 731-8320

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Curry Concrete is
hiring for the following
positions
Wall Seters
Concrete laborers.
Call from 7pm-9pm
734-1628

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Only!
Concrete Finishers
& Form Seters. You
pay top wages in
person at 659 East-
land Dr. S. Twin Falls

200 Employment

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE**
Watco Companies
Inc. an aggressive,
fast growing com-
pany is looking for a
customer
Service/Dispatch
Representative.
Responsible for re-
ceiving toll call
orders, equip in-
quiries, holding
general questions
from customers, as
well as dispatch on
all West Region
freighters. We offer
an exc. benefit pkg.
including 401k, 7
paid holidays, & tu-
tion reimbursement.
Visit our web site
for a complete
description of our
benefits, job oppor-
tunities & to com-
plete an application.
www.watco.com/EOE

200 Employment

DRIVER
Automated Dairy
System is looking for
the right person to join
our team of dairy pro-
fessionals in offering
the finest products
and services to our
customers. We are currently seek-
ing a Class A
CDL with Hazmat
Driver home every
evening, heavy
lifting required. Salary
DOE, holiday pay and
benefits available.
Call for an application
or present a resume
at 1731 S. Lincoln
Jewett, Idaho
Phone 208-324-3213.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A CDL
Willing to run 8,400
miles a month?
\$40,000 a yr, receive
company paid 401k,
and be home on
weekends!
Join our team
Call 800-835-0233

200 Employment

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
Your Search is OVER!

200 Employment

CNC Programmer and CNC Set-Up Operator
(program/setup/operate CNC mills and
lathes)
Senior Grinding Technician (operate flat and
jig grinders)
Wire EDM Programmer (program/operate
wire EDM machines using AutoCAD & Spirit)
Mechanical Engineer (design/AutoCAD exper-
ience & complex dies)
Die Designer (design simple, progressive and
compound dies using AutoCAD)
Production Supervisors (lead employees on
production floor, improve efficiency)
We have great benefits, generous paid time
off and excellent training opportunities!
Apply online www.seastrom-mfg.com or mail to:
Seastrom Mfg. Co., Inc.
455 S. astron Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department
NO PHONE CALLS
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

200 Employment

**WANT TO LEARN A
NEW TRADE???**
The Times-News is seeking an
experienced
Press Operator
-or-
an
Entry-Level worker
with a desire to learn
to operate an
Urbanite press.
Hours of work are primarily
6:00 pm. to 3:00 am,
including weekends.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
We offer an excellent benefit package
which includes medical, dental,
vision, life insurance, 401(k) retire-
ment, employee stock purchase
plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at
www.magicallyvalley.com

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
To apply, send a cover letter, resume
and references to:
Mary Karren
Human Resources
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or E-Mail: mary.karren@lee.net

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Only!
Concrete Finishers
& Form Seters. You
pay top wages in
person at 659 East-
land Dr. S. Twin Falls

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Concrete Finishers
& Form Seters. You
pay top wages in
person at 659 East-
land Dr. S. Twin Falls

200 Employment

DELIVERY
Delivery Warehouse
person needed. Need
to be able to lift heavy
items. Must have
clean driving record.
Apply in person at
Ashley Furniture
1708 Kimberly Rd.

200 Employment

DRIVER
Class A CDL
Willing to run 8,400
miles a month?
\$40,000 a yr, receive
company paid 401k,
and be home on
weekends!
Join our team
Call 800-835-0233

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Class A CDL
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\$40,000 a yr, receive
company paid 401k,
and be home on
weekends!
Join our team
Call 800-835-0233



200 Employment
GENERAL
 Jackson Hewitt Tax Service is coming to Twin Falls. Now hiring experienced Tax Preparer, Office Manager & Receptionist. Please fax resume to: 208-788-9700.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Local company has 15 openings for general laborers on Day, Swing and Graveyard shifts. We are looking for dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent pay and medical benefits are available. Apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Looking for a change of pace? Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated persons to install DISH Network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & tools. Paid training period. 401k. Fax resume 208-461-2108. etm-Charlie or call after 1pm 866-317-9399.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Parts Department Full-time position in AGICE dealership. Hire highly motivated person. Excellent benefits & commission. Send resume to: Parts Dept., Burka Tractor 3140 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
 Exp. Stucco Applicator. Benefits pay DOE. 732-5236 or 324-5236.

200 Employment
GENERAL PERSONNEL PLUS
 Now hiring for local companies!
 • General Labor
 • Construction Workers
 • Housekeepers
 • Palettizers
 • CDL A
 • O/A Worker
 • Plastics Mfg.
 • Forklift
 • Factory Workers
 • Sales
 • Harvest Workers
 Twin Falls 208-733-7300
 111 Filer Ave.
 www.personnelplus.com
 So Habla Español

200 Employment
MANUFACTURING
 Manufacturing/Production - No one WestFarm Foods, a diversified dairy co-op with over \$1 billion in sales, producing a full line of dairy-based and other products, including the Diamond brand. We are looking for individuals with the experience, talent and commitment to be a part of the WestFarm Foods team in our milk drying plant in Jerome. We have immediate openings for experienced machine operators, preferably those who have experience in the food processing industry. We are looking to fill several positions these are physically and mentally demanding positions, working rotating 12-hour shifts. We offer our employees a team environment, competitive salary, bonus plan, and an excellent employee benefit plan including a top-notch 401(k) savings plan. Apply at the plant, or mail resume to: WestFarm Foods, 7003 S. Buchanan P.O. Box 1, Jerome, ID 83338 Fax (208) 324-5433 You may also email your resume to careers@westfarm.com or WestFarm Foods is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Book/drama needs help. For more information apply in person at Bookwindsome 220 Eastland Dr.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Youth Program Coordinator for Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyterian Churches of Twin Falls. Contract salary of \$12,000 per year. Contact Pastor Dan Rieke, 733-3774, fax 733-1519 or Pastor Al Fry, 733-7023 with resume or questions.

200 Employment
JOURNEYMAN
 Plumbers needed in Reno, NV, area! Journeyman, service, and new construction plumbers. Own hand tools required. Clean driving record. Excellent wages and benefits. 775-628-7777

200 Employment
MANAGER
 The Casper Star-Tribune seeks a Distribution Manager to oversee distribution staff and maintain existing equipment. You would be responsible for work schedules, employee training and development, safety and quality control. See our website at www.caspertribune.net and learn about our parent company at www.lee.net. Send resume, salary requirements and reference list by October 25, 2005 to: Human Resources - COM Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 80 Casper WY 82602. hr.caspertribune.net

GENERAL
PomerelleResort

 is seeking
SKI & BOARD INSTRUCTORS
 Call Director Barry Whiting
 208-436-6869
 Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
NEW PAPER CRAFTING STORE

 Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Dr.

GENERAL
 Looking to hire creative and knowledgeable employees with experience in scrapbooking and paper crafting. Product knowledge preferred. Please send resume with wage requirements to Box 98952 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
 High Country Fusion Co. in Fairfield Idaho. Has full-time positions open in the following:
Polyethylene Fusion Technician
 • Fabrication
 • Hot weld/fusion
 • Minor machining
 • Detail oriented/ multi task
Shipping Receiving
 • Forklift experience a plus
 • Detail oriented.
Accounts
 • Receivable Clerk
 • Data Entry
 • Customer Service
 • Detail oriented
 EOE / full benefits.

Contact Kathleen @ 208-764-2000, or mail resume to HCFC PO Box 509 Fairfield, ID 83327
 www.hcfusion.com

GENERAL

\$250 Sign On Bonus
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Direct Care \$7 to start. Persons with sign language ability may start at a higher wage DOE. Medical • Dental • 401(k) Plan • Paid Vacation for FT employees. Must have drivers license & vehicle insurance. Assist people w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence in the Twin Falls and Wendell area.
 Apply at **Inclusion South, Inc.**
 450 Falls Ave. #100 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

GENERAL

 Industrial equipment dealer seeking a full-time yard assistant to clean, fuel, organize and perform general maintenance on heavy equipment. Must be a self starter with good communication skills, heavy equipment experience is a plus. Send cover letter and resume to **Cesco 26 East 300 South Jerome, Id 83338**

FOOD PRODUCTION
 Jerome Cheese Company is looking for candidates to fill the following positions:
 • Production Supervisors
 • Forklift Mechanic
 • Mechanical Maintenance Techs
 • Sanitation
 • Ammonia Refrigeration/Boller
 • Production Employees
 Experience preferred but will consider all candidates. Must be responsible and dependable. Most shifts are 12 hour shifts, 3 days on 3 days off, 4 days on, 4 days off. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive Pay. Benefits include:
 • Medical Ins.
 • Profit Sharing
 • 401(k)
 • Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)

Jerome Cheese Company 47 W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338 208-224-8806 office 208-324-8892 fax JCCR@Daviscofoods.com

DENTAL

Willamette Dental
 Dental Hygienist Full-time, part-time and on call opportunities in our new Twin Falls office and we need an energetic hygienist who has a passion for patient education and prevention of dental disease. We offer a comprehensive benefit package, along with a competitive salary. Please send resume and copy of license to: Willamette Dental 1411 Falls Avenue E Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 535-526-4418 stowler@willamettedental.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL

HIGH COUNTRY
 Contact Kathleen @ 208-764-2000, or mail resume to HCFC PO Box 509 Fairfield, ID 83327
 www.hcfusion.com

CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS

Plant Operations
 Clear Springs Foods is accepting applications for several positions in their modern processing facility North of Buhl. Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift. Positions also available at the Fish Farm. Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday-Friday at the Plant Operations office located 7 miles N of Buhl on Clear Lake Road. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program to include:
 • Vacation & Holidays
 • Paid Personal Leave
 • Medical & Dental Insurance
 • Life Insurance
 • 401k
 • Employee Stock Ownership
 • Starting hourly rate \$9.29
 Clear Springs Food, Inc., Processing Division Clear Lakes Road-Buhl, Idaho 83316
 An Employee Owned Company AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

MEDICAL

Alterra
LPNs & CNAs
 You've worked for the rest! Now work for the best! Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls, an assisted living community, is now hiring for: CNAs for full time, days, even., nights. LPN Supervisor 20hrs per week, 5 days a week, 4:30pm-8:30pm. Certification and experienced preferred. Please apply in person at Alterra Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

OPERATOR
Boiler Operator
 J.R. Simplot Company - Caldwell Plant
 Requires:
 • Minimum of two (2) years exp maintenance and/or equivalent.
 • Minimum of one (1) year exp. in Boiler Systems/operation and maintenance and/or equivalent.
 • Ability to read, understand, and communicate in a manner to successfully complete job duties.
 • Ability to perform basic math and have basic computer skills.
 For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

Home

200 Employment
OPERATOR
 Scoop operator
 Full time opening with a potato company for a scooping operator. Must have some experience. Call 733-9277 for more information.

200 Employment
DRIVER
 Driver needed for local commodity haul. Class A CDL, wage DOE. Call 324-4091

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 PDR Specialist
 Start \$14-\$16 hour, BA Degree. Call 208-878-3350.

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 Busy snack bar. Full-time & part-time evenings & weekends positions. Apply in person. Cedar Lanes 405 Hwy 30 Filer, Idaho

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 Master level licensed Psychotherapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 Chef needed for busy kitchen at MWRMC \$10-\$14 per hour-DOE plus full benefit package. Please email resume to rahnmlau@mrmc.com or fax to 208-737-2738 Attn: Richard

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 Convenience Store Attendant FT & PT positions, all shifts. Bonuses for full-time employees available. Competitive salary. Apply at Stinker Station 1777 Kimberly Twin Falls

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 Server
 Lunch & dinner shifts. Apply in person. Prasa's Thai Cuisine, 428 2nd Ave. E

Franchise Dealer Needed!
Twin Falls Route Now Available

Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by Snap-on, right in Twin Falls! The dream of owning your own business can be yours, and right in your own backyard!

If you are looking for that rare opportunity that matches best-of-class products, proven business strategies and a company that is driven to deliver, take a look at the Snap-on organization.

Residency in Twin Falls would be a strong plus for qualified applicants and initial investment is probably less than you think

A Snap-on® Franchise is a business requiring monetary investment

For more information, call 877-4SNAPON.

Snap-on Tools
 Kenosha, WI
 Snap-on and Snap-on Tools are trademarks of Snap-on Incorporated

Recognized by Entrepreneur Magazine as one of the Top 25 Franchises!
 www.snapon.com

GENERAL

Sawtooth
 DOOR ASSEMBLY

Door Assembly: Carpentry skills necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. Must be motivated, able to pass drug test. Benefits include 401k health & dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays. Must be able to supply references. Apply at Sawtooth Door, 2440 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls from 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. 208-734-7770

SALES
 Sales position available. Outside sales of Material Handling Equipment. Candidate should have a college degree in business, and 5 years of successful industrial sales experience, and be computer proficient. Please send a resume and pick up an application at Arnold Machinery 464 Washington St. S. Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please.

SALES
 Truck/Tractor software company in Jerome is looking for a full time Sales Rep. Base plus commission, insurance, 401k. Self-motivation and dedication a must. 888-891-9550

SECRETARY
 Burley First Presbyterian Church needs a PT secretary from 9am-12:30pm. Office & computer skills req. If you are a responsible w/a sense of fulfillment in their work. Age, gender, ethnicity does not matter. If you meet these requirements, call the office at 678-5131.

SHOP FOREMAN
 Heavy Vehicle Mechanic Full-time needed to service and repair generators, tractors & trailers. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, 401k retirement plan. Need own tools. Please call 834-4451 ext 421

D & D Transportation Services Inc.
 1735 S. Main Gooding, Idaho

SOCIAL WORK
 Licensed Social Worker or related field. Psychosocial Rehab 20-40 hrs/week, works with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0999 or call 736-0995

magic valley realty
 1286 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Office: (208) 734-1991 • Toll Free (800) 658-3882

\$235,000

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oversized 3 car garage. Large master suite with jetted tub. A must see!!!

Kathleen Hale 280-0214 #98216823

Beautiful starter home has been remodeled. Hardwood floors in master bedroom. On large lot with lots of opportunities for future development.

\$145,000

Shawn Applewhite 539-0863 #98207020

Call me for a **Free Market Analysis** and I can show you your home's current value in today's changing market.

Tonya Backus 280-1360

Great commercial building on Main St. Great location. Building has 1800 sq. ft., showroom, 2 offices & warehouse.

\$84,900

Archie Goodman 731-2049 #98197012

PRICE REDUCED!
 Now **\$134,900!!!**

Many updates in this lovely 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Newer carpet, flooring & paint. Wood Deck.

Bobbe Goodman 731-0309 #98211230

\$84,900

4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on foundation. Approx. 1650 Sq. Ft. Sets on 0.75 of an acre.

David Watson 731-6922 #98213405

Beautiful new construction, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home plus a bonus room upstairs. 10x12 patio. Sets on 1.25 acres great for 4-H animals. #98220457

Susan Stevens 731-1355 #267,500

Back to nature building sites. 1+ acre lots with beautiful views, close to Hwy 93 & I-84 interchange. Can have animals. Great place for privacy!

Judy Holland 731-3141

Starting at \$30,000!!! #108457

Nice commercial building on Addison West. 3 turn-ins, 220 power, lots of parking! Fantastic views of Rock Creek Park. #98207890

Jerod Bosh 212-5000

This charming 2 bedroom home is exceptionally clean. Hardwood floors throughout. Room for expansion! \$97,900

Doug Ash 731-6211 #98216406

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

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

• 1800-2000 Shoup TWIN FALLS	• 300-400 Scott Court TWIN FALLS	• 1800-2000 Alturas Drive & Heyburn East TWIN FALLS	• Park Avenue Subdivision & South Park Area TWIN FALLS
• 100-500 Buchanan Street TWIN FALLS	• 1300-1800 Bitterroot Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 200-400 Elaine Avenue TWIN FALLS	• Skyline Mobile Home Park TWIN FALLS
• 100-300 Lincoln Street TWIN FALLS	• 1300-1800 Targhee Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 100-400 Robbins TWIN FALLS	• 100-300 Carney TWIN FALLS
• 500-900 Falls West TWIN FALLS	• 1000-1300 Sparks North TWIN FALLS	• 400-500 Altair Drive TWIN FALLS	• 100-600 Heyburn Ave W TWIN FALLS
• 700-900 Wendell Street TWIN FALLS	• 400-600 Park Terrace TWIN FALLS	• 300-500 Meadows Lane TWIN FALLS	• 100-600 East Avenue I JEROME
• 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 300-600 Adams Street KIMBERLY	• 100-900 East Avenue H JEROME	• 300-600 East Avenue K JEROME
• 1200-1400 Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 100-700 Lincoln Street KIMBERLY	• 100-900 East Avenue F JEROME	• North of I-84 KASOTA, HAZELTON & EDEN
• 100-600 West Avenue C JEROME	• East Highway 81 BURLEY	• Burdon Park Avenue W BURLEY	• Rural Route 3 GOODING
• 200-700 South Elm JEROME	• Highway 77 to Albion BURLEY	• 16th & 21st BURLEY	• 3 hrs./day GOODING
• 300-700 Montana & Wyoming GOODING	• 800-1100 Wyoming GOODING	• 7001-1300 Main Street GOODING	• 1100-1300 Montana GOODING
• 600-900 9th Avenue East GOODING	• 600-900 9th Avenue East GOODING	• 7001-1300 Main Street GOODING	• 1100-1300 Montana GOODING

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the line print!
 Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0921

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse/forklift positions available in Buhl area. Full-time positions. Day and swing shifts available. Must have valid driver's license and the ability to lift up to 75 pounds repetitive. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St Suite 3, or call 734-6452, for more information.



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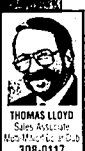


**TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...

The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



PC#212

 • \$207,000 • Caldwell • MLS#PC212325
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 1624 sq. ft. 1984 manufactured home
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 212

PC#122

 • \$55,000 • Filer • MLS#PC122479
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 270 Pacific South
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 122

PC#202

 • \$60,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC202643
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Nice investment or 1st time home
 owner. Whittney 737-3920 or 731-5500

PC#217

 • \$69,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC217117
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 217
 Steve Beckberg 735-9333 or 484-9017

PC#214

 • \$75,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC214151
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Inmate sale unit with many upgrades
 Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Enter 214

PC#203

 • \$79,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC203234
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 New carpet, sprinkler system and w/d
 Alex Castañeda 598-5798 or 308-4495

PC#214

 • \$84,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC214240
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 1180 sq. ft. home on cul-de-sac
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 214

PC#204

 • \$95,000 • Haha • MLS#PC204041
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Incredible views! Full water,
 irrigation, front lawn!
 Kathy Schrader 737-3912 Enter 204

PC#221

 • \$99,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC221221
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Beautiful brick home! 1640 sq. ft. home!
 Alex Castañeda 598-5798 or 308-4495

PC#219

 • \$99,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC219219
 • 1 unit, 3 bedrooms
 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms! Fully w/d and
 Alex Castañeda 598-5798 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$109,000 • Gooding • MLS#PC218244
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath w/d
 New brick fireplace! 1711 sq. ft. home
 From Lloyd 737-3920 or 308-0117

PC#211

 • \$118,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC211012
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 On corner lot, across from park
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 211

PC#216

 • \$125,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC216364
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 1127 sq. ft. Larger lot! Gas fireplace
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 216

PC#211

 • \$128,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC211011
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 FNO! Home! To be built
 Lynn Rasmussen 410-2107 Enter 211

PC#215

 • \$128,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC215055
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 FNO! Home! To be built
 Lynn Rasmussen 410-2107 Enter 215

PC#217

 • \$136,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC217070
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 217
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 217

PC#218

 • \$144,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$149,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Very private setting plus quiet location
 Kathy Schrader 737-3920 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$149,000 • Hagerman • MLS#PC218226
 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
 1 1/2 acre, workshop, RV park
 Kathy Schrader 737-3920 Enter 218

PC#217

 • \$149,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC217070
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Partially remodeled in nice great location
 Kathy Schrader 737-3920 Enter 217

PC#218

 • \$150,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Canyon view! Fabulous view!
 Carol Cole 733-3648 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$154,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$149,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Very private setting plus quiet location
 Kathy Schrader 737-3920 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$160,000 • Shoshone • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Exceptionally clean home on a large lot
 Louisa Harris 280-0822

PC#218

 • \$174,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Beautifully updated! New gas furnace
 Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3920

PC#218

 • \$182,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
 Great home in NE Twin Falls
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
 The "Picnic" by Wolfert on Homes
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$222,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 On 1700 Larroway at the Jerome Golf Course
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$275,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC218290
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 2555 sq. ft., 1.53 acres, shop, and more
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$279,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
 Vaulted ceilings, great lot in 18 acres
 Marlene Krichbaum 598-5798 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$314,000 • Haha • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 Spectacular secluded in one on pond
 Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3920

PC#218

 • \$320,000 • Laramie • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
 2 bedrooms on almost one acre
 Alex Castañeda 598-5798 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$332,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 6 bedrooms, 3 baths
 2564 E. 1700 N - Residential acreage
 Lynn Rasmussen 410-2107 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$339,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 2301 sq. ft. Large spaces in view!
 The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$350,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 16 bedrooms, 8 baths
 Terrific "Inmate" two 4-pieces. All brick
 Carol Cole 733-3648 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$400,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 2200 sq. ft. 2.5 acres
 (Radio Roadside) HHA
 Lynn Rasmussen 410-2107 Enter 218

PC#218

 • \$495,999 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
 2.5 acres with water
 Sandy Thomas 280-1756

PC#218

 • \$420,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC218290
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
 GOLF course! Beautiful canyon view!
 Carolyn Clark 428-2811 or 737-9113

PC#218

 • \$429,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 6 bedrooms, 3 baths
 Gorgeous! Open great view, terrific yard
 Carol Cole 733-3648 or 308-4495

PC#218

 • \$750,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC218290
 • 2 units on 16 acres
 each with 4 1/2 units on 16 acres
 Carol Cole 733-3648 or 308-4495

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstater Realty.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



REAL ESTATE

502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
HURRY MUST SELL
 Move-in offer on this beautiful 4 BR/3.5 bath home. Great floor plan, new kitchen, hardwood floors, high ceilings, great landscaping. New vinyl windows, new doors, new carpet, new paint. Call for more info.
Call CENTRAL HIGHWAY
 Call 338-5462 meet
BARKER
 REALTORS
 Call 543-4371

BURLEY For sale by owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath very clean and cute with many upgrades. Large fenced yard with shed, nicely landscaped. Auto sprinklers. **Must see \$125,000** Call 208-677-4946 or 431-5946
FILZER classic 1 1/2 bath home. 3.5 acres, 2 story 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, shop, nice place. Even after 6pm 326-4179 or 731-1122

KIMBERLY For Sale By Owner. Country living w/loving across the street. Two-story home 2754 sq ft. Full unfinished front 4 bdrm. 2.5 bath, den, living room. Lovely tile rooms. Covered porch w/great view of South Hills. 3 car garage, on 1.28 acres. Sprinkler system. Canal water clean for lot. Can have horses! \$269,900 Call 208-423-9106 for appl.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
 Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We represent TKO Homes, "The Affordable Builders" Homes, starting at \$114,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, The Lynn Rasmussen Team Inc at 737-3900 or cell phone 410-2087

SHOSHONE
 Beautiful 1500 sq ft 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large dining area, 1 living, 2 pantries, 26x24 garage, covered enclosed patio 2 x 5 just North of Shoshone. Can be commercial. Price reduced \$149,500. Call Casey at Sun Valley Properties 208-961-4040

TWIN FALLS 1800
 sq ft, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 1.3 acre Attached 3 car garage, hardwood floors, gas fireplace \$204,500. 2306 Hillcrest Dr. 208-733-6184

Find foreclosures, fixer uppers, & other hot properties at **www.JustListed-Property.com** 888-266-3036
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm
 + bonus room, 1 1/2 bath lots of storage. Double garage, fenced yard. \$149,900. 208-948-9118. 2133 Rusty Court

TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, manufactured home on permanent foundation. Approx 1658 sq ft. New electrical system, plumbing, vinyl windows & flooring. AC, auto sprinklers, electric, fenced at least. 656 Callaway Ct. by owner \$105,000. Call 735-4192

TWIN FALLS
 3664 N 2800 E 2 Story Home 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths 2949 Sq. Ft. Family room Fireplace 1.10 Acres \$269,900
 Gem State Realty, Inc. Walt Moss - 737-3839
 Find A Sell A Buy A Call Us At 733-0931 ext. 2

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 A real estate advertiser's guide to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. This guide explains the requirements of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act and provides information on how to comply with the law. It also includes a checklist of items to look for when buying or selling a home.


JEROME 5 min. from MV Mall New 1740 Sq Ft 3 bdrm 2 bath Split floor plan Great landscaping Auto sprinklers & many custom extras. 1.42 acres. Home \$129,000 731-0850
 Why stop when you don't need it. Sell your unwanted items on the Internet today. 734-0901

MURTAUGH 5 bdrm., 2 bath 1 level home on 1.3 acre. City water & sewer, fenced yard w/shed. \$103,000 including \$2000 flooring allowance. 308-1547
Real Estate Auction
 4.58 acres Sun Valley Area. Spectacular views from Property. Roads on 2 sides. Potential Building Lot or Investment Opportunity! Fri, Oct 28th 11AM (204) 232-8812 primate@reactions.com

STATE REALTY, INC
 208-734-0400
TWIN FALLS 4 bed-room, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft - Gas/Cas kitchen with lots of cupboard space Dining room, family room, new carpet & linoleum. Freshly painted inside & out. Fenced yard & gas heat. Lots of extra storage space. Work shops, 2 car garage. Fenced over size lot, auto sprinkler, mature landscaping, RV parking. Close to Sawtooth School and public pool \$129,900 Call 208-733-5949 1536 Princeton Drive ext. 3112.

BY OWNER
 3 BDRM 1 Bath 1936 Sq Ft Finished basement New windows, roof, gutters, carpet, & flooring Starting bid is \$49,500 Inspection Fri, Oct 28, 5pm-6pm & Sat, Oct 29, 10am-5pm Home will be sold Saturday night to a reasonable HIGHEST BIDDER (208)678-9208

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Country Living...With All The Extras!

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SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

\$500 TOWARD CLOSING COSTS! **FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME!**
 Need to get your home sold FAST? Looking to buy a home?
CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 731-6510!
John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Century 21
RIVERSIDE REALTY
 Call Oralee Stark, 2000 Overland, Burley 878-2121
 Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com
 Equal Housing Opportunity Available 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

UNBELIEVABLE!!!
 You won't believe your eyes when you step into this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath country home. Mom would love the great new kitchen and easy clean up the tiled bath. The HUGE family room is perfect for gatherings during Holidays. Plus one acre for kids to play to fun... Call 731-101828

BURLEY
 Large brick home. OVER 5600 SQ. FT. WITH 8 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS & 2 FAMILY ROOMS both with fireplaces. Large Oak kitchen with many custom features including built-in bar stools and the built-in island. Huge master bedroom and bath also a game room. Brick, 3 car garage, dock, sprinkling system, all on approx 2 1/2 acres. Custom features, too numerous to mention! #103979
 Ask for Cindy Povlsen 678-5777
Povlsen
 A REALTOR

Cute! Cute! Cute!
 2 bedroom home with large garage/shop on large, nicely landscaped lot in great Jerome location. MLS #98213414 \$89,900

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP
 Call Beechie Kakan 320-24431

List With WESTERRA And Have The Home Advantage.

Improve Your Home Before You Sell It—**It's FREE!**

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 WESTERRA
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- All-Rite Siding
- Beams Quality Flooring
- Blomires & Sons Excavating
- Boxzote Furniture
- Brizee Fireplace
- Brizee Heating & A/C
- Charley's Plumbing
- Creative Carpentry, LLC
- Crist & Sons Neighborhood
- Crumline Electric
- Electrical Contractors
- Everton Mattress Factory Direct
- Franklin Building Supply
- H.V.A.C. Services
- JM Kitchen
- Kelley Garden Center
- Kelly Moore/Ponderosa Paint
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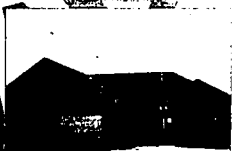
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409 Broadway, Buhl
\$57,500
MLS#98205640



TBD Candleridge Dr., Twin Falls
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\$289,500
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\$280,000
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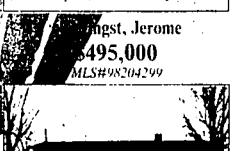
104 East D. Street, Jerome
\$179,000
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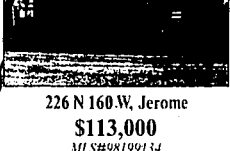
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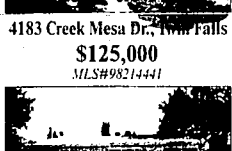
1245 E 8th Ave., Twin Falls
\$138,000
MLS#98218032



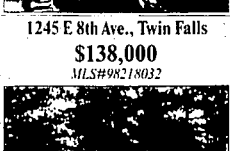
923 Polk St. W, Kimberly
\$90,000
MLS#98212127



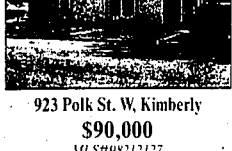
1302 Fremont Dr., Twin Falls
\$134,900
MLS#98218753



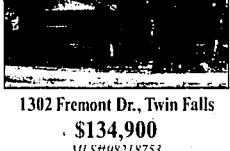
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3045 Woodridge Dr., Twin Falls
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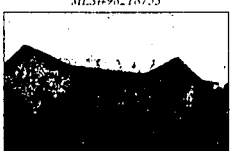
3045 Woodridge Dr., Twin Falls
\$285,820
MLS#98220778



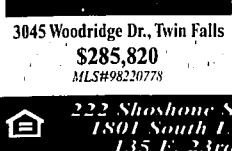
975 Welch Lane, Twin Falls
\$103,000
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3045 Woodridge Dr., Twin Falls
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RANCHES 1000 Acres - Ranch for 250-300 head year around, 3 homes, Carry

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558 Acres - 100 head cow/calf set-up, good barn & corrals, pivot Lovely remodeled ranch home, pretty yard, wildlife, Bliss

SHOSHONE 158 acre dairy, 500 CAPD, double 6 barn, 1100 bulk tank, clear span free stalls - 264 head Nice 3 bdrm, 3 bath home plus 2' home Commodity shed, secluded! Call Duth 731-7022 or Dan 539-2605. MLS#113031 Canyonside Realty

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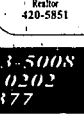
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SF 27, 48, likes to read, enjoys hiking, fishing, and camping. Looking for a like-minded, child-friendly man who wants to share friendship, fun times and a possible LTR. **Holler** 7827646

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
 I'm looking for that special guy in life with me. I like the outdoors and someone to cuddle up with. Someone who can play, likes to go dancing and movies. **Holler** 7837376 @ casu70

SLEEPLESS IN TWIN FALLS
 SWF 40, seeks educated, athletic, intelligent and humorous, emotionally, financially secure gentleman for LTR. Must be communicative, enjoy outdoors, serious, deep, amiable, family like. **Kimbrey** 7866211

TAKE A CHANCE
 SWF 51, N.S. enjoys fishing, animals, camping in the mountains, and music. Seeking honest, adventurous, outgoing, WFL 40-57, N.S. to share life's adventures. **Holler** 7850187

LIFE, LOVE, LAUGHTER
 SF 51, with a child and a dog is looking for a caring, self-sufficient, respectful, independent man 40-46, a good listener, with children. **Paul** 7876552 @ MissHannah

ME AND MY GUY
 The younger SWF, Gutter, cannot leave anything that is not fun and wanting seeks SWM 18-27, smoker who likes to meet new people. **LTR** **Burt** 7873078

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SWF 40, 5'11, likes to read, enjoy to make, fishing, camping, fishing, enjoying the WFL 41 simple, easy, fun, with same interests, who knows how to have a good time. **Kimbrey** 7836954

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...
 All the wrong places. SF 24, likes to hang out with friends, the outdoors, watching dvd's, long life. Would love to settle down and have a family. ISO kind-hearted, understanding man. **Holler** 7856610 @ chanel88

STARTING NEW LIFE!
 SF 29, looking for a friend, a companion, someone to put a good friendship with. Seeking N.S. 30-35. **Holler** 7842786 @ sweet pea 667

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE
 SWF 55, 125, nice to the area, likes to ride bikes, read, swim, wants to meet kind, understandable. **Brand** SWM 58-70, N.S. **Holler** 7877334

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SWF 27, 48, likes to read, enjoys hiking, fishing, and camping. Looking for a like-minded, child-friendly man who wants to share friendship, fun times and a possible LTR. **Holler** 7827646

SEEKING GOOD FRIEND
 Attraction SF 49, 5'4, 130lb, Cancer, love dancing, seeking open. **Holler** SM 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. **Holler** 7876976

HEY COVBOY
 Country girl here looking for prince charming to share laughter, happiness, adventures and maybe more. **Appleton** 7874824 @ minninda

REAL FUN
 WFL 29, 14 S into to area, likes to read, enjoy sports activities. Looking for a nice, matured man, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. **Holler** 7873034 @ Ray

SEEKS FUN AND MORE
 SWF 61, outdoors-type, likes dining and dancing nights. Seeking a healthy, fun, for romance, fun, maybe LTR. **Alton** 7819166 @ DebFwyhobop

LOOKING AND LOOKING
 SWF 41, likes outdoors, kids, animals, golf, tennis, sports, the name is a nice person, 40-50. He may sound like a nut, but he's not. **Gooding** 7829628 @ jonlying

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
 WFL SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, going fishing, looking to meet a SWM 28 or above, easy going and fun to share great times. **possible LTR** **Holler** 7879314 @ bacardi0529

CAN'T WANT 2B WITHOUT U
 SWF 38, very active lifestyle, but appreciate quiet times, love kids, all ages, entertaining, camping, traveling, heart-to-heart talks. I'm a caregiver to a child, yet love to be loved. **Holler** 7855161 @ koozidoohoo

COMPASSIONATE WOMAN
 SWF 49, friend, love, music, enjoy out traveling, hanging out with friends. Looking to meet a man, 44-55, who's sincere, honest, for nice moments. **possible LTR** **Holler** 7876965 @ dondola

BORED IN TWIN FALLS
 SWF 48, looking for someone who knows how to treat a lady. I like camping, fishing, watching tv, someone to hang out with, fishing, country fair, TV, watching country fair. **WFL** 40-55. **Holler** 7877998 @ ScorpioBunny57

HOPE 2 FIND YOU
 Lonely, affectionate SF 42, quiet type, ISO honest, mature, honest, someone to help me get to know life again. It's been a very long time. **Kate** 7814818 @ Appleton 7878126 @ EmeraldM

INTERESTING & INTERESTED

SWF 50, well read, adore gardening, like to take, hot springs, movies, your cooking and conversation. **Seeking** SM 47-55, non-smoker. **Holler** 7873556 @ N19543

OVER HERE!
 I'm looking for someone who can appreciate a great call. I'm an independent, strong sweet girl. I love romance, music, and hanging with friends. I'd love to hear from you. **Holler** 7878270 @ farmhandyleam

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
 Someone who enjoys the things I enjoy, like country, fishing, music, blue jeans, horseback riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back and have an independent. **Holler** 7852581 @ 730983

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 Simple, easygoing, affectionate SWM 45, likes fishing, hunting, snuggling, laughing. **BBO**, Seeking similar lady to share friendship, fun, special times. **possible LTR** **Holler** 8018188

AVAILABLE A
 SWM 49, 5'10, N.D.N.S. 180lb, self-employed, outgoing, outdoors, like to hike, enjoy, and independent. **Holler** 7854254

LOOKING!
 SWM 53, laid-back, laid-back, enjoys drives in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, gardening. **Enjoy** dating by SWF 40-55, N.S. to share my interests, together. **Holler** 7849398 @ wily

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SWM 40, 6'1, 165lbs, enjoys the outdoors, bicycling, camping, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, late night walk-relaxing. Seeking laid-back lady, laid into, quiet, to share life and all it offers. **Holler** 7847649

HOW ABOUT ME?
 SWM 42, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, a whining snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. **Friendship relationship** **Marquath** 7843499

WORTH A CALL
 SWM 29, 5'9, 160lb, blue, very muscular, affectionate, looking for compatible, self-employed, adventurous, honest, confident and independent, who loves life and knows how to live it to the fullest. **Gooding** 7852611

LET'S TALK

SM 21, 5'10, 210lb, out going, fun, works construction, likes, dining, walks, camping, more. **ISO** active SF who enjoys the same. **Holler** 7802445

OUTDOOR GENTLEMAN
 SWM 43, likes country music, camping, nature, laughing, joking around, having a good time. I love my son, my country and my boy. **Seeking** SF 26-35. **Holler** 7878506 @ Draker

WORTH A CALL
 SWM 20, outgoing, caring, likes boating, fishing, joking, camping, more. Seeking romantic, fun, spontaneous, loving, being able to share talks, quiet walks, friendship and much more. **Seeking** SF 26-45

LOOKING 2 MEET NEW PEOPLE
 I'm looking to meet some new friends. Wanting to have fun, going out and doing things together. **Any interested contact the Holler** 7853495 @ hello 777

NOT THE SAME OLD...
 going and dance. **SHCM** 36, father of 5, **Scorpio**, N.S. enjoys dining, fishing, playing drums, and bartending. **Seeking** woman, 20-29, N.S. for possible LTR. **Kimbrey** 7866211

JUST A NICE GUY
 SWM 25, quiet personality, sincere, likes the outdoors, camping, hunting. Looking to meet a woman 18-30, for friendship and maybe more. **Burley** 7814882 @ Look, I'm me

JOIN ME!
 SWM 23, enjoys most movies, hunting, fishing, camping, sports. Seeking easygoing SF into the same for friendship and possible more. **Greenwood** 7850731

MAYBE IT'S YOU?
 SWM 36, auto technician, 160lbs, dark hair, enjoys fishing, rocks, quiet nights at home, the outdoors. Looking for someone to share these with. **Gooding** 7852611

LET'S GO OUT
 Active SWM 43, likes the computers, long drives, fishing, the beach, cooking, playing soccer, video SF 36-45. Let's share the good times in life. **Holler** 7814370 @ 08R60

SEEKING FUN & FRIENDLY
 SWM 40, 6'0, 160lb, N.S. 5'9, 280lb, balding gray hair, enjoys fishing, camping, good meals and good company. Seeking an outgoing lady with similar interests. **Holler** 7817175

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 SWM 49, enjoys hunting, fishing, sports and more. Seeking affectionate woman 35-50, who enjoys outdoor and simple times. **Twin Falls** 7813102

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND
 SWM 46, has a kid to offer. Seeking SF 31-40, who's what life has to offer. I'm us, good or bad, for friendship, possible LTR. **Appleton** 78740936 @ luckydog

SEEKS PRETTY CF
 WFL 52, 4' weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty, Christian lady, 30-50. **Twin Falls** 7853693

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
 SM 32, hard-working, active, enjoys: fun, times, golf, chess, car racing, but shopping, simple times. Seeking similar, child-friendly woman who's looking to enjoy life. **Fairfield** 78742631

ACTIVE
 SWM 67, enjoys rock hunting, 4-wheeling, fishing, hot rods, antique cars, donating. Seeking SF 60-67, for possible relationship. **Walker** 78735765 @ shorter

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM 51, 6'11, diverse build, Sagittarius, N.S. seeks WF, 18-50, N.S. just as a friend. **Curry** 78756992

MAYBE IT'S YOU!
 Enjoying good-hearted, affectionate SM 28, 5'7, long brown/brown, nice smile, 170lb, likes fitness, camping, fishing. Seeking kind, open-minded, being SF with like interests. **Burley** 7878993

MR. WONDERFUL
 Easygoing SM, 19, tall, handsome, dark complexioned, enjoys working out, seeking easygoing SF, 18-19, who will treat me with respect and dignity. **Appleton** 7845020 @ J. town, tiger

WORTH A CALL
 SWM 36, employed, easygoing, enjoys country living, looking to meet down-to-earth female who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hiking, camping, 4-wheeling, and explore life with. **Gooding** 7871773

TRY THIS ONE
 Health-conscious SM, 25, student, likes music, dining, street bikes, family, horseback riding, action movies, and drama. Seeking an outgoing, open, commitment-minded female who likes to have a good time. **Holler** 78792121

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CALIFORNIA TRANSPLANT
 SWM 28, 5'10, 180lbs, in good shape, shaved brown/brown, N.S. with 2 sons, love bull, in plumbing profession. seeks WF, 18-35, for LTR. **Holler** 78797166

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWAM, 60, 5'7, 140lb, self-employed, N.S. likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N.S. looks, unflattering, must be honest, caring and true. **Holler** 7851640

LONESOME!
 I love the outdoors, dining and movies. I want a companion for social activities and someone to just do things with. **Holler** 7802358 @ orchard-in-twin

WORTH YOUR CALL
 Employed SM, 39, 5'8", 165lb, brown/hazel, Leo, secure, sociable, likes camping, fishing, road trips, reading, dining, movies, sports, NASCAR. Seeking outgoing, spontaneous SF 25-46, similar interests. **Holler** 8034722

VERY HARD-WORKING
 SHM, 36, 5'9, athletic build, Pisces, N.S. is a musician, loves singing, comedy, action, and drama films. Seeking BF 22-40, for friendship, possible romance. **Academy** 7857818

WAITING FOR YOU!!
 I'm a young athletic male. I love to watch and play all sports. I would like to meet an older woman, that knows what she wants. I'm down-to-earth and outgoing. **Holler** 803755 @ blu_balls

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ESTATE AUCTION Shop tools, Murray riding mower, rototiller, chipper, metal chop saw, Rockwell table saw, bench grinder, Ridgid chop saw, air compressor, 220 volt, wood lathe, Craftsman 10' radial arm saw, power-cord 230 volt table saw, portable cement mixer, snapper mower, indoor paint sprayer, Edin. Strip, outdoor motor, shop grinder on stand. All pro. propane convection heater. Monday 5:30 Idaho Auction Barn 1838 Eldredge

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

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Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Should you play negative doubles after the opponents interfere in your no-trump auctions? Or, since partner's hand is so well-defined, should a double be penalty oriented?

Follow-Up Freddy, Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: I strongly believe that, based on frequency, the double should be negative. If you play penalty doubles, they yield big numbers on rare occasions, but leave you stuck for a bid too often. Note that if playing negative doubles, opener should be ready to reopen with shortage in the bid suit and a maximum.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What do you think of the idea of pre-empting to three clubs with this hand: ♠ 10-6-5-2, ♥ 4-2, ♦ ♠ K-Q-10-8-7-3, ♣ 9-8-7-3. Would the vulnerability and position influence your answer?

Forced Entry, Dover, Del.

ANSWER: Your last sentence is crucial to the answer to your question. Nonvulnerable in either first or third seat, I would open three clubs. The weak four-card major and the fact that I have only six clubs are flaws but not insurmountable ones. Vulnerable, I'd feel uncomfortable acting in first seat, and though I might do it in third seat, it would depend on the form of scoring being used. In second seat my pre-empts tend to be classical, not flawed.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have always felt that from an ace-king combination it was more appropriate to lead the king as a signal to my partner that I have the ace in case she got the lead. Of course, the opponents would know that also, and they could have a better indication of my point count. Do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages?

Marked Down, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Leading the king from

ace-king and from king-queen lets everyone know that an ace lead is almost always unsupported — partner knows to signal attitude with respect to the king. But, conversely, signaling when in possession of the jack can be hard. If you do normally lead the ace from ace-king, you should at least lead the king from ace-king against the five-level or higher, or against pre-empts — or indeed on any auction where you might lead an unsupported ace.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How would you bid this hand scientifically? I heard my partner overcall a three-club pre-empt with three hearts, and when the next player bid four clubs, I was looking at ♠ J-5-2, ♥ 4-2, ♦ A-K-Q-10-8-6-3, ♣ A. Was my jump to six diamonds absurd? The defense beat me on a heart ruff.

Shot in the Dark, Worcester, Mass.

ANSWER: Not only was your bid sensible, it is exactly what I would have done with the hand. I guess that makes both of us suckers — but it does sound as though your LHO did very well to lead a heart under the circumstances.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When following to declarer's play of the trump suit, do you prefer to show suit preference or count?

Half-Baked, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: I'm a big fan of suit preference. You can accomplish the same thing with suit preference as with count (the desire for a ruff, say), but the reverse does not hold true. I have not encountered a deal for many years where the count in trump turned out to be critical, but the additional suit-preference clues from the play in trump often gives a defender a useful nudge in the right direction.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, you can do so at bobbywolff@midwestcard.com.

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PONTIAC '03 Montana, 27K, AC, PW, PL, 116K miles, 15000, exc. cond. \$15,500. Call 208-280-0079.

ACURA '02 MDX, fully loaded, every option, 15,000 miles. #72137. Only \$24,877. 732-8099 or 734-3800.

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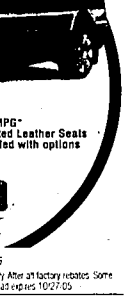
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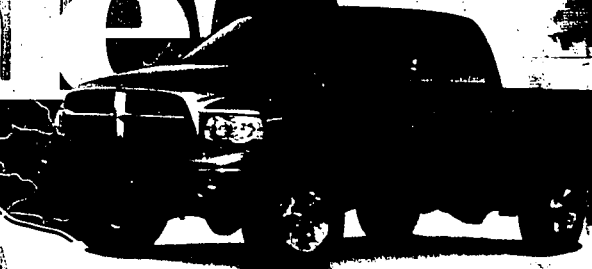
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#5T305 Color: ALMOND

Latham's Price ~~RETAIL: \$41,724~~ **\$32,276** or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$369~~

only \$369 due at lease signing. 72 monthly payments of \$369 MO.

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#5D045 Color: RED

RETAIL: \$19,134

\$13,451 or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$199~~ MO.

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'05 DODGE 1500 4x4 Reg Cab



#5R266 Color: SILVER

Latham's Price ~~RETAIL: \$29,779~~ **\$19,375** or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$239~~ MO.

only \$239 due at lease signing. 72 monthly payments of \$239

'05 DODGE 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 SLT

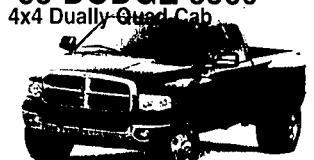


#5T251 Color: WHITE

Latham's Price ~~RETAIL: \$36,149~~ **\$25,409** or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$299~~ MO.

only \$299 due at lease signing. 72 monthly payments of \$299

'05 DODGE 3500 4x4 Dually Quad Cab



#5T394 Color: WHITE

RETAIL: \$37,824

\$27,378 or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$309~~ MO.

only \$309 due at lease signing. 72 monthly payments of \$309

'05 DODGE DURANGO 4x4 SLT




#5R075 Color: BLACK

Latham's Price ~~RETAIL: \$33,334~~ **\$25,612** or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$329~~ MO.

only \$329 due at lease signing. 72 monthly payments of \$329

'05 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Convertible

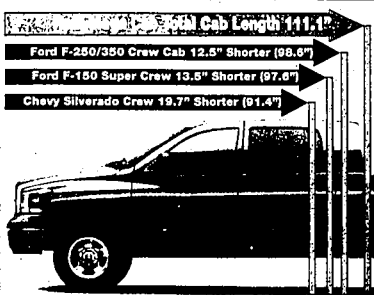


#5F7329 Color: ALMOND

Latham's Price ~~RETAIL: \$24,229~~ **\$18,441** or Lease for **\$0** ~~\$229~~ MO.

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Mama Talk: It's my party, I'll cry if I want to.

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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Features Editor: Virginia Hutchins • 735-1242

Fast & festive

Use these tips to celebrate Halloween this year

Healthy handouts

One of the simplest ways to get into the swing of Halloween is simply turning on your porch light and greeting those trick or treaters. But if the thought of pounds of candy makes you shudder, opt for some of these handouts:

- Pencils, erasers, markers, crayons, paintbrushes.
- Coins.
- Stickers.
- Toothbrushes.
- Bookmarks.
- Various party favors from a dollar store.
- Whistles.
- Used books.
- Cereal bars.
- Individual juice drinks.

ideas under

dollars and

minutes



Movies

Find the Halloween spirit with these frightening films: **"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow":** Bing Crosby narrates this Disney classic, which tells the story of the Headless Horseman. Rated G, available on video. **"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"** (pictured above): The latest macabre film from Burton ("Edward Scissorhands" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas") features Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham Carter ("Fight Club"). Rated PG, in theaters. **"Nightmare on Elm Street":** Wes Craven directs this horror classic, which also stars Johnny Depp. Robert Englund plays the infamous Freddy Krueger. Rated R, available on video.

Scary music

Log on to ww2.ex.tracks.com/jumps/flash/index.html?afar=hweansongs, where you can download 101 spooky tunes for free. Burn the tracks to a CD, or play them through your computer speakers when trick or treaters come knocking.

Or use a tape recorder to make your own sound-effects tape. Record a creaking door, a cackling laugh and blood-curdling screams. This is a fun activity for kids and a sure way to spook Halloween guests.

Quick costumes

These quick and easy ideas were submitted to Costume Ideas Zone* by folks from across the country.

Card dealer: Cut a piece of cardboard so it fits around your waist. Glue felt to the top, and attach playing cards, poker chips and fake money. Hang the setup from your shoulders with suspenders.

Deviled egg: Wear a white sweat suit and attach a yellow oval of felt or paper to your stomach. Carry a pitchfork and wear devil horns.

Spirit of Halloween: Rummage through your closet to find black and orange clothing. Paint your face black and opt for an attach Halloween decorations like bats and pumpkins to your clothes with safety pins.



Quick and tasty treat

MINI POPCORN BALLS

- 10 cups popped corn
 - 1 bag (1 pound) miniature marshmallows
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
 - 1 cup dried dried fruit (papaya, mango or peaches)
 - 1 cup butterscotch chips
 - Orange food coloring
- Place popcorn, fruit and butterscotch chips in large bowl; set aside. Heat marshmallows and butter in a large saucepan over low heat until melted and smooth. Stir in several drops of food coloring. Pour over popcorn, fruit and candy, tossing to coat evenly. Cool 5 minutes. Grease hands and form into 3-inch balls. Makes about 16 balls.

— Source: The Popcorn Board



Pumpkin patterns

If your ideas have run dry after years of pumpkin carving, check the Internet for free, printable patterns. A sampling of the sites:

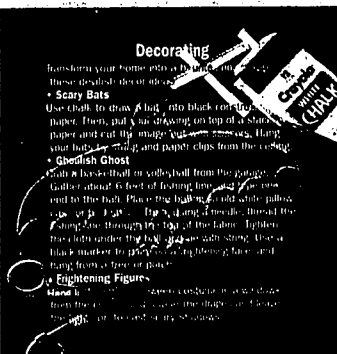
- www.jack-o-lantern.com/patterns/pattern_list.html
Feeling more wired than spooky? Here you'll find pumpkin patterns for simple e-mail emoticons (along with a lot of other designs much too complicated for quick carving). They're copyrighted patterns, of course, but can be photocopied for personal use.
- www.thepumpkinfarm.com/carvemenu.html#ps
This collection might appeal if your tastes lean more to the comical than the ghoulish. Fun patterns will help you give your jack-o'-lantern a mustache, cupid's bow lips or cat's whiskers, for instance.
- www.fabulousfoods.com/holidays/halloween/pumpkin.html

On this page, nearly everything looks exorbitantly difficult for the carver-in-hurry, but there are a few that the site promises are quick and easy — including a sun-and-moon combo and Uncle Fester. (Both still look a tad challenging to us.)

Decorating

Transform your home into a haunted house with these devilish decor ideas:

- **Scary Bats**
Use chalk to draw a bat into black construction paper. Then, put a wax crayon on top of the paper and cut the image and seven copies. Hang your bats by string and paper clips from the ceiling.
- **Ghostly Ghost**
Roll a balsa ball in yellow ball from the garage. Gather about 10 feet of fishing line and tie one end to the ball. Place the ball on a white pillow case and pull the line taut. Slide the ball through the hole in the fabric. Tie the fishing line under the ball and tie with string. Use a black marker to draw a ghostly face and hang from a tree or branch.
- **Eighteen Figures**
Have 18 small, square cutouts in a variety of colors. Use a hole punch to make a hole in the center of each cutout. Tie the cutouts to a string and hang from the ceiling or a tree branch.



An alternative to apple cider

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE SMOOTHIE

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
 - 1 cup fat-free milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - sprinkle of nutmeg
- Combine all the ingredients except the nutmeg in a blender or a food processor. Blend until smooth. Pour into a glass and garnish with a sprinkle of nutmeg. Serves two.

— From "Cooking Healthy Across America"



A Halloween trick that won't get you into (too much) trouble ...

Dress up like a scarecrow, stuffing your pants, shirt and hat with straw. Wear a burlap mask and sunglasses. Then, on Halloween, sit very still on the porch as trick or treaters approach. When they ring the doorbell, jump up and scare them.

... and how to clean up the ones that will

- **Removing toilet paper**
Create a large wad of duct tape — sticky side up — and attach it to a broom handle. The paper will stick to it, making for easy removal. — www.homestore.com
- **Removing eggs**
Leaving egg on your siding or car will stain. Use a laundry detergent that doesn't contain bleach to scrub the goo off. — www.homestore.com

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

It's my party; I'll cry if I want to



MAMA TALK Suzanne DeSelms

And even if I don't want to. Two dozen years in this world have left me with a pretty sour taste in my mouth when it comes to birthdays. It's not that I'm destined to cry on my birthday, exactly; it just seems to keep working out that way.

In third grade, I wore a skirt and tights to school on my birthday so I wouldn't have to change to go to dinner later. My long-haired teacher was so mad because I couldn't wait to open my presents. I learned very quickly not to cut through a muddy field in October in nice clothes. I ended up high-dipped in soft mud and almost lost one of my shoes. But at least by the time I got home I was so wet and gross, you couldn't really distinguish the tears from the raindrops.

When I turned 16, late lunch by myself because my friend wanted to spend lunch out behind the school smoking with her new boyfriend. At least I managed not to cry about that until I made it home.

Ever since then, there doesn't really need to be a reason. Turning 20 was one of the most confusing. The day before, we were up past midnight, and I suddenly got really upset when my then-fiance didn't immediately wish me a happy birthday, or even mention I was into another room and started crying. Can't mess with tradition, you know.

Last year, I worked 11 hours on my birthday, making a special anniversary section called "News Eye View." I don't think I cried, but I sure wanted to.

So you see, I've always been a cryer, long before I got pregnant. In fact, some people even assumed that pregnancy wouldn't affect me in that way, because it just wouldn't be possible for me to get even more sensitive. Wrong!

I now cry when I'm happy, sad, angry, tired, scared, nervous or just plain hungry. I have zero control over such things, and it often happens when I am in the most embarrassing situation possible. At work, in meetings, at the doctor's office, in the grocery store (this one is quite common, actually), while registering for baby gifts — it doesn't seem to matter what I'm doing or how content I was 30 seconds ago. The tears do not

take on for an answer. It's not always a surprise attack. Judging from my history with birthdays, having one while pregnant seems like a recipe for disaster.

Turning this week is my 24th birthday. I swear I'm not one of those women who hate birthdays because they make them old. I have nothing against getting older, and actually feel my life is to look forward to in my life. It's the pressure of the day itself that makes me fumble.

No matter how hard I try to think of it as time for celebration, I seem to end up miserable. Of course, I've had some wonderful birthdays, but that just seems to raise the pressure for the following year. And trying to control my expectations hasn't been working so well. On top of everything else, I'm starting to realize that I'm about to become a mother and will soon be in charge of someone else's birthday. I'm trying not to think about it.

In case you ever meet me, or have to deal with another crying pregnant woman — particularly on her birthday — here are some tips:

1. Please don't tell me not to cry. I realize I'm awkward for you. I'm awkward for me, too. But you telling me not to cry is going to result in me suddenly realizing that what I'm doing is inappropriate and stopping immediately.

2. Please don't treat me like a child. Continue the conversation and don't be afraid to be honest just because you're worried about my reaction.

3. Please don't assume my feelings are hurt only because I'm pregnant. It doesn't change how I feel, just how much I end up showing to others.

Times-News copy editor Suzanne DeSelms planned her schedule this year. She will not be working on her birthday.

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bagan Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meals:
Monday: Chef's salad bar
Tuesday: Cooked cabbage roll, red potatoes, vinegar vegetables, bread, fruit, salad, brownie
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, rolls, spinach salad, vegetables, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Liver, meal, fruit, potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, pudding in a cloud
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, California vegetables, cottage cheese with fruit, pudding in a cloud

Activities:
Monday: Quilting Exercise
Tuesday: Bridge
Wednesday: Blood Pressure
Thursday: Elix cards
Friday: Exercise
Saturday: Meal
Sunday: Meal
Monday: Center pinocle
Tuesday: Blood pressure
Wednesday: Lunch bingo
Thursday: Exercise
Friday: Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Inail

Meals:
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Lasagna, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, dessert

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Meals:
Tuesday: Pork chow mein, rice, crispy noodles, bread, jelly, O.I. cream
Wednesday: Chili, cornbread, apple, salad, peanuts, cook's choice
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, salad, peanuts, cake, ice cream

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Meals:
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, cookies, fruit
Tuesday: Chicken a la king, potatoes, peas and carrots, green salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Turkey soup, jelly-O with fruit, carrot cake
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, peach cobbler
Friday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, cake, ice cream

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Snack bar 8 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Life line
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Birthday dinner
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served. *Note new hours:* 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday.

Meals:
Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Forcipe meatballs, potatoes, spinach, chocolate pudding, sugar cookie
Friday: Taco salad, fruit salad

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Meals:
Monday: Pepper steak potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, brownie, cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, penny carrot salad, dessert, bread
Wednesday: Cabbage steak, potato, puff, broccoli, jelly-O, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, carrot/rain salad, cake, rolls
Friday: Leftovers

Activities:
Monday: Pinocle, 12:30 p.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pool, 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Friday: Leftover smorgasbord, noon
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Meals:
Monday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Beef roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, rolls, dessert
Friday: Baked potato bar, cottage cheese, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Meals:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Corned beef, cabbage, carrots, boiled potatoes, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: Chuekwaow dinner and auction. Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Auction at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person; \$3 for those younger than age 10; or \$20 for a

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.
210 N. Inail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Meals:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits, California mix vegetables, mashed potatoes, ginger bread
Wednesday: Broccoli soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cherry pie
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, birthday cake and ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar 6 p.m. Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Meals:
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, live-wire mixed vegetables, green salad, rice pudding
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, tomato soup, apple pie

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Inail

Meals:
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, sliced pineapple, chocolate chip cookies, ice cream
Wednesday: Lamb chops, potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, apricots, brownies
Thursday: Carey lunch: Ham with au gratin potatoes, carrots, green salad, pineapple cheese salad, chocolate cake
Friday: Ham with au gratin potatoes, carrots, green salad, pineapple cheese salad, chocolate cake

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Halloween party

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Meals:
Monday: Baked ham with pineapple, pork roast, scalloped potatoes, peas, coleslaw, bread
Tuesday: Chicken a la king, carrots, green beans, biscuits
Thursday: Swiss steak and noodles, broccoli, apple-cranberry crisp, bread

Activities:
Tuesday: Quilt, 1 p.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m. Cardlo, 1 p.m.

Coming Monday ...
Ingrown toenails
Avoid. Treat. Survive.
Image in The Times-News

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Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Meals:
Tuesday: Tuna casserole, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, soup, fruit, dessert
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bigsaw puzzles
Bridge class
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bigsaw puzzles
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Art class, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bigsaw puzzles

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home-delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meals:
Monday: Salisbury steak, salad, rolls, mashed potatoes, gravy, sherbet
Tuesday: Chili, cornbread, cottage cheese, ice cream
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, rolls, fruit salad, cake
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, coleslaw, rice, muffins, chocolate mousse
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Meals:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed vegetables, hash browns, fruit cup, rhubarb crisp
Tuesday: Barbecued rib sandwich, potato soup, coleslaw, molca pasta
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, orange mandarin salad, pudding, cake
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, salad, vegetables, fruit, dessert
Friday: Something cooked from the freezer

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All play pool
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Pinocle, 5 p.m.
Woodcarving, 5 p.m.

Coming Wednesday ...
Fire risk
Keeping your home and family safe during winter.
Food & Home in The Times-News

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DATE	FACILITATOR	TOPIC
Oct 27 1:00 - 3:30 pm	Glenn Matzsch, RH, Hospice Coordinator	Hospice Orientation
Oct 28 1:00 - 3:00 pm	Susan Harris, Volunteer Coordinator	General Orientation
Oct 31 1:00 - 2:30 pm	Susan Harris, Volunteer Coordinator	Volunteer Orientation
Nov 1 5:00 - 6:30 pm	Evelyn Maden, MSW/CSWIP Map Valley Counseling Service	Family Dynamics
Nov 2 1:00 - 2:30 pm	Paul Springer, Hospice Center Mary McGinnis, MSW Rachel Jensen, LSW Bereavement Coordinator	Spiritual & Psychological Issues Surrounding Death, & Bereavement & Suggested Coping Mechanisms
Nov 4 1:00 - 2:00 pm	Ken McEvedy, Dick's Pharmacy	Medicines used for Laxatives, Nausea & Pain
Nov 4 2:00 pm	Susan Harris, Volunteer Coordinator	Clothing

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Boys should learn girls get served first

Question: I am the mother of three boys. My husband's sister has two boys and one girl. This girl is treated as a princess. She sits at the "adult table" for gatherings, while all boys sit in the kitchen even though all of my boys are older than she. This is also always given the first serving of dessert, always gets to open her presents first, and is always the center of attention. I am frustrated about the child doesn't even speak to me or my children. I am happy at my wife's end. I have to restrain myself from spanking this child for her rude behavior! I realize, however, that it is her parents who need the discipline. How do I deal with this so that my boys don't end up feeling like second-class citizens when I have three grandsons.

Answer: Willie and I have six grandchildren, five boys and a girl, and we both think it is only fitting that boys learn at an early age that females should be treated with respect. It took me a long time to accept this, but I'm a better



PARENTING
John Rosemond

person for it. Willie will confirm that.
Seriously, I think you're making more of this than it merits. In the first place, I think it's important that boys learn that girls do and should get served first, that they should have doors opened for them, and so on. In the second place, I'd wager there isn't room at the table for all six grandchildren. Since boys tend to be rowdier and since they're probably rather sit together anyway, it makes perfectly good, even impeccable, common sense for the sole female grandchild to be seated at the table. Sitting the one girl with four of the boys doesn't make much sense, now does it? I mean, she prob-

ably wouldn't want to be there, and the boys wouldn't want her to be there. Why should any of them have to endure that indignity?
I also agree that the girl cousin should get the first piece of dessert and open the first present. After dinner, I offer Willie her choice of the desert plates, and I give her a present on Christmas morning before she gives me one. She wouldn't be upset either of these situations happened otherwise, but my parents taught me at an early age to do things that way. Likewise, you should be teaching your boys to practice their own courtesies on their female cousin. Instead, you are teaching them to resent her! Shame on you for that!
Having said all that, no child should be allowed to lord it over other children or be rude to adults. If this is the case, and I take your word for it, then this child is being misguided. I don't think, however, that you are being the parents' talent, not unless you jerk her up

and, as we say in North Carolina, begin whinnying the tar out of her which I'm by no means recommending (aim down, you anti-spanking zealots out there).
And even then, I doubt the parents would get it. You'd probably end up being sentenced to a year of counseling and community service. So restrain yourself and be comforted. Your boys will not suffer permanent psychological harm because of this. The worst thing that will happen to them is they won't like their cousin, which is unfortunate for all concerned.
When they begin realizing what's going on and express some frustration over it, I'd gently remind that it's their job to love her no matter what, and the polite and gentlemanly manner her no matter what. And that will be the beginning and the end of it.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions may be sent to him via his Web site, www.rosemond.com.

Relax, watch a flick or putter around, Aries

IF OCT. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you keep your nose to the ground you may sniff out a surprisingly beneficial opportunity to improve your situation within the next 10 days. Don't promise more than you can deliver, as that can reflect badly on your reputation in December and cause setbacks. From March through mid-May, the most positive attributes of your personality and your talents will be magnified and you are more likely to reach your aspirations through the help of others who are impressed with your abilities. Make a great deal of headway in both career and relationships in the year ahead.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is a good day to relax with a good movie after a huge family dinner or just putter around the house. Put off initiating proposals and first meetings with those who could become new-in-laws.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Honor your roots by visiting family or touching base with those at a distance. Even those who champion conflicting opinions can find common ground under these celestial conditions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drink deeply of the world of imagination and let your sympathies have free rein. Too much chit-chat can get in the way of communication. Feelings may mean more than mere words.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend money on a worthy cause. A whimsical outlook smooths out problems and makes you a delight to be with. Put decisions about investments on the back burner for a few days.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to business as usual where your heart is concerned. Giving in to whims and uncontrolled desires can land you in the doghouse. Don't encourage minor spats and discouragements.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reflect and ponder. Sharp words heard yesterday fade into the background, as you contemplate what was really said. You can't mend fences right away so file away for future reference.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much chatter invites disaster. Chill out and simply take it easy for the next day or two. Making adjustments to new situations looming on the horizon may be time consuming and frustrating. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Actions always speak louder than words. Just being there for someone in need may be all that is required. Lend your support to those you value whether they are family members or co-workers.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jumping to conclusions could have sired up controversy. Keep a low profile and don't prolong discussions about existing situations. Things have a way of working out if left alone.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with a loved one while a pleasant mood prevails. It isn't a good enough astrological time to start major projects, so relax with honey-traced pleasures and comfortable activities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignore romantic urges and don't go to extremes to impress a new lover. Be lighthearted and optimistic about serious matters and wait to see what happens in the week to come.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your imagination and sympathy are on target today. Indulge in comfort foods and curl up with a good book or movie. Yesterday's spats will dissolve if you pretend they didn't happen.

See the power of the canine digestive system

The doggy digestive system is quite impressive, able to process items ranging from dry kibble and sloppy canned food to garbage can contents, although it's not without some smelly, and sometimes dangerous, consequences.
The canine digestive system consists of some of the most metabolically active tissues in the body," says veterinarian Donnie LaFamme, Purina veterinary nutritionist.
It's amazing when you think about "The stomach, intestines, pancreas and spleen together account for less than 6 percent of body weight, yet account for around 20 percent of whole-body energy expenditure." Yes, rawhide the



THE BOND
Marty Becker

consistency of shoe leather requires a lot of energy to process. Digestion takes place in the gastrointestinal tract, which includes the stomach and the small and large intestines. The digestive system also includes the upper alimentary system (mouth, teeth and esophagus), the liver, gall bladder and pancreas.
"The small intestine is the main site of final digestion and

nutrient absorption, whereas the large intestine functions to absorb water and electrolytes, ferment organic material that aids digestion and receiving any parasite preventatives that are indicated," explains Andrea Fascetti, associate professor of nutrition from the University of Tennessee's School of Veterinary Medicine.
Keep your dog's feed processor or engine sounds better than gush in tip top shape and feed a premium food as recommended by your veterinarian, and optimal health and energy will follow.
Farmer Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to "Good Morning America."

preventive medicine, including ensuring that your dog is eating the correct diet, maintaining an appropriate body condition and receiving any parasite preventatives that are indicated, explains Andrea Fascetti, associate professor of nutrition from the University of Tennessee's School of Veterinary Medicine.
Keep your dog's feed processor or engine sounds better than gush in tip top shape and feed a premium food as recommended by your veterinarian, and optimal health and energy will follow.
Farmer Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to "Good Morning America."

Mars offers great view from Earth this week

Two summers ago, Mars was getting great press. With the Red Planet closer to Earth than it had been since the Neanderthals' time, it was easy to get the impression that you may have missed seeing Mars on Aug. 27, 2003, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity had passed you by.
Well, yes and no. While Mars won't be as close to Earth as it was back in 2003 for a long time, opportunities to get a good look at it aren't all that rare. Mars is best viewed near opposition, when the Earth is nearly in between the sun and Mars, and Mars appears opposite the sun in the sky. If Mars is near its closest point to the sun (called perihelion) at the time, then it appears particularly large in a telescope and bright to the eye



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

(such was the case in 2003).
The time between oppositions of Mars is 780 days, or two years and 50 days. In that time, Mars makes a full revolution around the sun and is about one-seventh of the way through another when the swifter Earth, having completed 2 1/7 orbits, catches up with it.
On Nov. 7, Mars will be in opposition for the first time since 2003. However, because of the

Sky calendar through Saturday
Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Saturn: SSE, very high
Sunrise: SE, low
One hour after sunset: Venus: SW, very low
Mars: ENE, extremely low. Closest to Earth on Saturday than it will be in 2005 (43,141,000 miles).
Moon: Third quarter Monday, 7:17 p.m. Close to Saturn Tuesday morning.
different tilt and oblong shapes of Mars' and Earth's orbits the two planets will be closest this Saturday. Although Mars will be

about 20 percent farther away than it was two years ago, this will be a great time to look at it in a telescope.
Mars' best time Mars will be a lot higher in our sky, and, thus, we will be looking through 41 percent less atmosphere. Since atmospheric turbulence is what blurs fine detail in a telescope's image, Mars may actually show more detail than it did during its historic opposition two years ago.
Next week: Halloween's astronomical traits.
Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Frankler Planetarium at the Herriot Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Keep costumes safe for children on Halloween

By Suzanne Perez Tobias
Night Rider Newspapers

Whenever your child plans to dress for Halloween this year, make sure he stays safe. Children's Mercy Hospitals offers the following costume tips:
• Make sure your child is properly and don't obstruct the child's vision.
• Add reflective tape to the costume so it shines in a car's headlights.
• Every part of the costume — including masks, beards, wigs and hats — should be made of flame-resistant material.

terial.
• Avoid costumes that are too big and may cause falls.
• Avoid costumes with large capes, which can get caught or cause a child to trip.
• Make sure shoes are sturdy, comfortable and fit well.
• Try a natural mask of non-toxic makeup or face paint.
• Don't allow sharp objects to be used with the costume. Swords, swords, knives and arrows and long guns can pose serious threats to the eyes. (Remember, too, that replica weapons are prohibited in schools.)

Discarded medical supplies could be used for pets

DEAR ABBY: When my beloved Mama died early this year, she left behind hundreds — if not thousands — of dollars worth of various medicines, first aid kit and I called every hospital, shelter, clinic and aid agency we could think of, but not one could give medicine to people, unless it had come directly from a pharmacy. Finally, someone suggested that we call our veterinarian.
Voilà! It turned out that many of the gauzes, tapes, antiseptics, ointments, bandages, pain patches, pills, inhalers, glucose regulators, collection pans, gloves and other miscellaneous items could be used on animals. Mama would be so pleased to know that we found a good use for her old meds.
— IN MEMORY OF MAMA was our idea, so I ran it by the Central Veterinary Medical Board, which also thought it was terrific. They explained that certain medical supplies such as gauze tapes, collection pans, and gloves are welcome donations.
However, numerous state and federal laws prohibit the transfer of prescription or controlled drugs. So anything that contains medicine, creams, pain patches, pills and inhalers must be disposed of in compliance with whatever laws and regulations are in place in each state, because they can vary.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I know the obvious solution would be to let her pay every other time, but she is in a position to treat at some of the restaurants we go to. Am I being overbearing? Or is my girlfriend too old-fashioned? (I'm 24 and she's 62).
— PICKING UP THE CHECK IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR PICKING: Splitting the

check isn't tacky; it's common practice. Sometimes the "burden of gratitude" can grow heavy, so instead of arm-twisting your friend at a less-expensive restaurant, let her pull her own weight. Keep her dignity and pay her half of the bill.
DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend "Gary's" attitude did a complete "180" after we moved in together. He went from being nice and wanting to go out and do things, to spending all the free time he had watching television. It is also not nice to my 7-year-old son.
Because the boy lives here, I have given Gary one year to change his act. Is that too long?

I'm not sure I want to continue this relationship, but I can't afford to live on my own.
— **DOING POORLY IN PROSPERITY, PA.**
DEAR DOING POORLY: Yes, a year is too long. By then, your son may have emotional issues. Gary you expect an immediate attitude change or the relationship is over. As to how you will afford to live on your own — think back to what you were doing before you met him. You got along without him before you met him, and you're going to get along without him now.

"Real Estate Corner"
IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER
by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

"One man's meat is another man's poison." Keep this proverb in mind as you prepare to sell your home.
To one prospect, a large kitchen may bring visions of entertaining; to another, it means miles of tile to clean.
A gardener sees flowers and vegetables when viewing your large lot; a non-gardener dreads Saturdays mowing and raking.
An oddly placed room may be the ideal office or sewing room. A room with little light may be the perfect media center.
Lots of built-ins are usually a plus; to an art collector they may leave little space for display.
Almost any "con" can be a "pro" to the right person.

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FAMILY LIFE

Nannies get crash course on America's house rules

By Tamara Jones
The Washington Post

The new nanny's crying jag began in Times Square and didn't sputter to a stop until two families, four children, dozens of transatlantic phone calls, and way too many cigarettes later, when she finally settled into her new life on the outskirts of Leesburg, Va. This wasn't quite the America that Antje Waleschikowski anticipated when she painted her fingernails red, white and blue before leaving Germany for her year abroad.

But then again, a tattooed 20-year-old with a tongue stud, an affinity for rap music and a fervent desire to hit the casinos in Vegas probably wasn't quite the Mary Poppins her host family expected, either.

Officially, the State Department calls this cultural exchange, a government-subsidized year in America for young foreigners willing to baby-sit 45 hours a week in return for about \$1.15 plus room, board and a few college credits.

Unofficially, it's the scariest thing Antje has ever done, not just a leap of faith but a blindfolded skydive. She lands in a dreary holiday inn in Stamford, Conn., with 200 equally stunned au pairs undergoing four days of training before landing out to host families.

The Stamford-based agency Au Pairs in America is among a handful authorized by the State Department to place and manage au pairs. Nationwide, more than 15,000 au pairs are issued 13-month visas each year.

Sandee Plescia has flown in from Chicago to train Antje's class, and she scans the ballroom's giggly Portuguese, French into anxious Polish, which flashes into earnest German, which sideswipes murmured Dutch before Sandee commands attention in English. She offers a key to the mysterious American psyche: "We love to fix problems in the United States."

Antje finished high school and scammed a gray horizon. College isn't free in Germany anymore, and unemployment has waited to a 60-year high. Her East German parents have both worked two jobs since the Berlin Wall fell. Antje knew fluent English would give her an edge no matter what career she eventually chose. Her family had offered her a job in Germany a few years ago, with a side trip to Washington. "We saw the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the big place with catered where there's camp run through it," Antje says. Antje promised herself she'd return someday.

She applied to the au pair program and was pumped at her first offer, from a couple in Bethesda, Md., with two daughters.

Arriving in Stamford, Antje finds the "hotels" from desk buried beneath flowers, gift baskets and FedEx envelopes from host families that paid \$7,100 in fees, and now are eager to welcome their new nannies. Girls go over camera, reading letters and show off cell phones and T-shirts and scented bath oils.

But no girls avoid Antje, and no girls from Bethesda. Autumn is peak nanny migration season. There are so many incoming au pairs that the group is split between two ballrooms, with Sandee's address causing a run from Barth following the same government-mandated lesson plan. The girls quickly form cliques, Canadians and Aussies, Swedes and Danes, two French girls, one chic, one pan-stickered. Pierced noses, ornate tattoos and peckaboo black hair straps suggest some of minnary's helpers are more familiar with mush pits than sandboxes.

Now, on this first morning of orientation, Antje listens to an anti-American culture crash from Sandee. "It is not unusual for American children to say 'I hate you,'" she announces. "If the children you are caring for say 'I hate you,' pat yourself on the back



Above, au pair Antje Waleschikowski plays with 2 1/2-year-old Andrew Pospichel and his sister, 5-year-old Katrine, in Antje's room in Leesburg, Va. The Pospichels, on their fourth au pair, are crossing their fingers that she doesn't leave.

Right, Waleschikowski, from Germany, wipes away tears after talking to her mom on her cell phone during an August visit to Times Square as part of a group au pair training in Stamford, Conn.



and smile, because that means you're doing a really good job." Child-development handouts and videos drone on about "extrinsic goals" or glumly reveal that playtime is so vital "it occurs even in times of famine." Sandee offers more pragmatic advice: "If a pullerman pulls you over for speeding, I want you to speak in your native language and cry," she instructs.

Also: "There is no insurance coverage if you go crazy in the United States." Ditto for eyeglasses and pregnancy, though discovery of the latter means instant cancellation of visas.

Lunch rolls around, and the au pairs confront another obstacle: "The fact is, yes" someone asks, waving a tortilla shell.

"Salad," another decides, heaping shredded lettuce onto her plate and dousing it with hot-sauce dressing.

After lunch, Sandee briskly outlines the three unparadigmatic au pair sins: abusing drugs, alcohol or children. "If you do any of these things and you are not in jail, you can be on a plane back to your own country at your own expense within 24 hours." The ballroom falls silent.

"Now, anybody here from Holland?" Sandee asks. "No, OK. ... What if you go to a party and everybody is doing drugs, what do you do? Go home! Leave the party!"

A Swede in the back wants to know what drugs look like. "If they're smoking and it doesn't smell like cigarettes, it's probably drugs," Sandee replies. "That's marijuana. If they're bringing out a mirror and putting powder on it, that's cocaine." As for drinking, Sandee says, "you cannot get so drunk you pass out face down in the host family's front yard. I have to tell you this because it's

happened." Finally, she warns, "you can never, ever, ever hit the children in the United States."

The Swede has another question: "What if the children go berserk and you can't get them to the car?"

"Oh," Sandee assures her, "you can drag 'em; you just can't hit 'em."

She dims the lights for video starring a squalling baby. "Remember," the somber voiceover intones repeatedly, "never, ever shake a baby!"

Sandee quickly deconstructs the motivation to take a foreign country, live with strangers, and take care of their children for a year with an unscientific list of trainees: "How many came because you want to improve your English?"

Everyone raises her hand. "How many came because you hope to find a rich American husband?"

Half the hands in the ballroom shoot up, amid giggles. "How many came because you wanted to have an adventure?"

Most hands up. "How many came because you want to take care of American children?"

One hand. That evening, Joan and Sandee put out bowls of M&Ms and invite the au pairs to the staff suite. Girls flip through maps, travel books, and brochures, chattering excitedly. How far is California? You can drive to California for the week-end on Billions, no?

The au pairs have the night free, and those who aren't sleeping plan to hit the nearby mall, jeans and shoes are so cheap in America! Local boys have figured out Tuesday evenings are

the time to troll for pretty au pairs. Sandee reminds the girls not to accept rides from strangers, not even the hostesses. This she underscores with dark allusions to kidnap, rape and murder in isolated warehouse districts.

On their final night of orientation, the au pairs board buses for their \$55 tours of Manhattan. At Lincoln Center, a tour guide gives the group 15 minutes to have a look. "If you come back late, I will kill you," he says, adding, "Don't stand on the fountain. They'll yell at you."

At the Empire State Building, the au pairs spend most of the allotted time in lines or on elevators, wedging their way to the edge of the observation platform to marvel at the glittering metropolis below. In Lower Manhattan, they peer through darkness to the Statue of Liberty and tall silent as the bus rolls past the gauged-car of Ground Zero.

They stand in the middle of Times Square while the tour guide makes them pretend it's New Year's Eve and shout a countdown while watching the ball not drop. In the next bewilderment, Antje pulls out her cell phone. It's 4:30 a.m. Germany. "I'm standing in Times Square!" Antje tells her parents. She begins to cry.

Before meeting the families, the counselors have the au pairs list typical American character traits. American women are "crazy, superficial, friendly, independent, desperate housewife shopaholics with plastic surgery." Men are "rich cowboys who like beer, bowling, big cars and big houses." American children are "noisy, spoiled, smart, busy, happy, curious, talkative and religious."

The counselors field questions, and Dylan, 9 — play a round of 20 Questions with us. They may ask only yes-or-no questions about what the day holds in store, trying to figure it out before we get there. We have been to Major League Baseball games, museums, zoos and state fairs, and have even tried our hands at canoeing and weekend camping trips. Every time our children hear the words Family Adventure Day, they know the day is going to be a great one.

—Marcia Mohan, Eden Prairie, Minn.

and into the next morning, when she calls the agency to demand a rematch. Antje tries to soften the blow for the family, confessing she wasn't able to quit smoking. The hosts don't consider this a deal-breaker, so Antje admits she can't stand their house. It takes two tense weeks for another family to choose Antje. Scott and Heather Pospichel arrive to pick her up for lunch at the mall with their two kids, Andrew, 2, and Katrine, 5.

Everyone seems to click, but after Heather ducks into a store for a few minutes, she returns to discover Antje sweeping. Heather rebukes on her husband: "What did you do to her? She's only been here 10 minutes." Scott is equally dismayed. "I didn't do anything," he protests.

Antje can't stop crying. An only child away from home for the first time, the mere words "father" and "mother" can set her off.

The Pospichels take her home. Their 5,000-sq-ft home is brand new. Antje counts five windows in her sunny basement suite. The house has a pool, a hot tub, a set of CBS, cable TV and a blue Kia. They also give her a pick, because Andrew loves to look across. "He's a little devil," Antje says with a laugh.

The Pospichels have had four au pairs, including the Brazilian who rarely came out of her room and the Pole who announced upon arrival that she would be looking for an American to marry. She left six months pregnant by an unemployed boyfriend who had dumped her. Scott and Heather set the way to the train station that she planned to overstay her visa and give birth to an American citizen. "There are 10 million illegal aliens here already," he remembers her explaining, "what's one more?"

The Pospichels are worried the children will get attached only to have Antje leave.

"The phone would ring, and Antje would cry," Heather recalls about her first couple of weeks. "We'd mention something, and she'd cry. Her parents were calling four times a day. We'd just get her calmed down and focused on something else, the phone would ring, and it would start all over again."

Scott sits Antje down. What are the top five things she wants to do in America? Go to Vegas, see German native Dirk Nowitzki play for the Dallas Mavericks, see Formula One racing at Indianapolis. . . .

Scott buys tickets for a Mavericks game. It's in March. "Now you've gotta commit," he jokes. The Pospichels are nervous. Antje follows her favorite TV show, "The O.C.," and reads Nora Roberts novels. She makes friends with another German au pair. Her mother promises to send her favorite German coffee and chocolate. Antje and a classmate from orientation talk about going to Florida on spring break, because she wants to see how American students get drunk.

At the very least, she is confident she can hang on until January when she turns 21. The Pospichels have dropped hints about a trip to Las Vegas.

It would be such a shame, Antje thinks, to leave America without gambling.

"Can you have gay friends over on the weekend?"

"Yes, but not overnight."

"Do you have red hair because?"

"No, but your host mom loves to bake, so maybe she'll make you some."


"Can they pay us with cash?"

"Yes, but the host father cannot put money in your back pocket and fondle your pair, which Sandee says one au pair slightly endured for an entire year."

Orientation over, Antje takes the train to Washington. Driving through suburban neighborhoods with her new family, Antje remembers being pleased to see her stereotypes reinforced: "America means big houses, big cars." She is appalled to find her host family's home cramped and messy, smelling strongly of what Antje suspects is cat urine. Her basement room proves dim. Antje presents girls she had brought from Germany, feeling hurt when "all they give me is a welcome sign written on the back of a cereal box."

Antje cries through the night

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Try these recipes for homemade face paint

Make your child's Halloween costume safer by ditching the mask and using face paint instead.

Here are some recipes to make your own non-toxic face paint.

- Family news you can use**
- For covering the entire face:
 - 1 tablespoon solid shortening
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - Food coloring
 - Mix shortening and starch until smooth.
 - Add food coloring. Use a
 - For painting detailed designs:
 - 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon cold cream
 - Food coloring
 - Stir together starch and cold cream until well-blended.
 - Add water and stir. Add food coloring.
 - Use a small paintbrush to paint designs on child's face.

sponge or your fingers to apply to face.

Remove with soap and water. Store in airtight container.

Plan a family adventure day

Here's a creative tip from Family Fun magazine's new book, "My Great Idea" (Disney Editions, \$16.95):

"About once a month, my husband and I love to surprise our kids with a Family Adventure Day dedicated to fun activities our whole family can enjoy. We plan our day in advance and don't tell our kids until that morning."

"Once we're loaded in the car, the children — Hannah, age 12,

and Dylan, 9 — play a round of 20 Questions with us. They may ask only yes-or-no questions about what the day holds in store, trying to figure it out before we get there. We have been to Major League Baseball games, museums, zoos and state fairs, and have even tried our hands at canoeing and weekend camping trips. Every time our children hear the words Family Adventure Day, they know the day is going to be a great one."

WEDDINGS

WIDMIER-BLACK

MURAUUGH — Raegan Widmier, formerly of Murtauugh, and Brent Black of Boise were married Saturday, Oct. 8, in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the groom's grandparents, Jim and Betty Black of Boise, and Jean Winn of Troy, Mont., and brothers and sisters of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Diane Widmier of Murtauugh.

The groom is the son of Dan and Naomi Black of Boise.

Special guests were the groom's grandparents, Jim and Betty Black of Boise, and Jean Winn of Troy, Mont., and brothers and sisters of the bride and groom.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Lynn and the late Moxso and the late Bob and Theina Widmier. The groom is also the



Raegan and Brent Black
grandsons of the late David Winn. The couple will reside in Boise, where he is employed as a fabricator for his family business, Boise Rigging and Supply, and is a student at Boise State University. She is employed as a dental assistant for Idaho State University Family Dentistry in Boise. —

COVINGTON-UDY

MALIA — Lindsay Covington and Austin Udy were married Friday, Oct. 21, in the Provo LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Owen Covington of Provo, Utah.

The groom is the son of Lance and Kris Udy of Malta. A reception to honor the couple was held Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Elba LDS Church.

The bride attended Salt Lake Community College, where she played basketball. She is employed at JMR Clothing Co. in Salt Lake City.

The groom graduated from Raft River High School and



Lindsay and Austin Udy
served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brisbane, Australia. He is employed at Raft River Electric in Malta. The couple will reside in Elba. —

MCCOMBS-MOSES

RUPERT — Hannah Leise McCombs and Jonathan Marcell Moses were married Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dee B. and Kathryn D. McCombs of Rupert.

The groom is the son of Dennis J. and Carol Moses of Burley.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls on a music scholarship. She is employed at Harri's Tux and Gowns in Twin Falls.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and also attends CSI, where he is majoring in Music. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Jonathan and Hannah Moses
Latter-day Saints in Moscow, Russia. He is employed at Clear Talk in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Heyburn LDS Church on Villa Drive in Heyburn. —

ENGAGEMENTS

STEEL-JARVIE

TWIN FALLS — Laine and Linda Steel of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Steel, to Jacob Veri Jarvie, son of Veri and Teresa Jarvie of Jackpot, Nev.

Steel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Jarvie is a graduate of Elk High School in Nevada and attends CSI.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 28, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30



Stephanie Steel and Jacob Jarvie
to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Twin Falls West Side Center. An open house will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, in Jackpot. —

HOLYOAK-LAW

JEROME — Del and Kaylene Holyoak of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Halle Rose Holyoak, to J. Andrew Law, son of Timothy and Bonnie Law of Orem, Utah.

Holyoak is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Law is a 2001 graduate of Timpanogos High School in Orem, Utah, and attends the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Venezuela. The wedding is planned for Fri-



Andrew Law and Halle Holyoak
day, Oct. 28, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Holyoak residence in Jerome. —

BRING ON THE CURRY

There is little science to support most infant feeding assumptions

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Ditch the rice cereal and mashed peas, and make way for enchiladas, curry and even — gosh! — hot peppers.

It's time to discard everything you think you know about feeding babies. It turns out that most advice parents get about weaning infants onto solid foods — even from pediatricians — is more myth than science.

That's right, rice cereal may not be the best first food. Peanut butter doesn't have to wait until after the first birthday. Offering fruits before vegetables won't breed a sweet tooth. And strong spices? Bring 'em on.

"It's a bunch of mythology out there about this," says Dr. David Bergman, a Stanford University pediatrician professor. "There's not much evidence to support any particular way of doing things."

Word of that has been slow to reach parents and the stacks of baby books they rely on to navigate the first, intimidating period of their children's lives. But that may be changing.

As research increasingly suggests a child's first experiences with food shape later eating habits, doctors say battling obesity and improving the American diet may mean debunking the myths and broadening babies' palates.

It's easier — and harder — than it sounds. Easier because experts say 6-month-olds can eat many of the same things their parents do. Harder because it's tough to find detailed guidance for nervous parents.

"Parents have to live with the notion that these charts are guides, not rules," says Rachel Brandels, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "Babies start with a very clean palate, and it's your job to mold it."

It's easy to mistake that for a regimented process. Most parents are told to start rice cereal at 6 months, then slowly progress to simple vegetables, mild fruits and finally pasta and meat.

Ethnic foods and spices are mostly ignored by the guidelines — cinnamon and avocados are about as exotic as it gets — and parents are warned off potential allergens such as nuts and seafood for at least a year.

Yet experts say children over 6 months can handle most everything with a few caveats: be cautious if you have a family history of allergies; introduce one food at a time and watch for any problems; and make sure the food isn't a choking hazard.

Parents elsewhere in the world certainly take a more free-wheeling approach, often starting babies on heartier, more flavorful fare — from meats in African countries to fish and radishes in Japan and artichokes and tomatoes in France.

The difference is cultural, not scientific, says Dr. Jitender Bhatia, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' nutrition committee who says the American approach suffers from a Western bias that fails to reflect the United States' ethnic diversity.

Bhatia says he hopes his group soon will address not only that, but also ways to better educate parents about which rules must be followed and which ones are only suggestions.

Rayya Azarbeyglu, a 35-year-old Lebanese immigrant living



Thirteen-month-old Noor Azarbeyglu eats some olive, walnut and linseed bread that his mother, Rayya, gave him at a cafe in New York's West Village on Oct. 5. As research increasingly suggests a child's first experiences with food shape later eating habits, doctors say battling obesity and improving the American diet may mean debunking the myths and broadening babies' palates.

in New York, isn't waiting. After her son was born last year, she decided he should eat the same foods she does — heavily seasoned Middle Eastern dishes like hummus and baba ghanoush.

"My pediatrician thinks I'm completely crazy," says Azarbeyglu, whose son is now 13 months old. "But you know, he sees my child thriving and so says, 'You know what, children in India eat like that. Why not yours?'"

How to introduce healthy children to solid food has rarely been studied. Even the U.S. government has given it little attention: dietary guidelines apply only to children 2 and older.

In a review of the research, Nancy Butte, a pediatrician professor at Baylor College of Medicine, found that many strongly held assumptions — such as the need to offer foods in a particular order or to delay allergenic foods — have little scientific basis.

"Take rice cereal, for example. Under conventional American wisdom, it's the best first food. But Butte says iron-rich meat —

one of the last foods American parents introduce — would be a better choice.

Dr. David Ludwig of Children's Hospital Boston, a specialist in pediatric nutrition, says some studies suggest rice and other highly processed grain cereals actually could be among the worst foods for infants.

"These foods are in a certain sense no different from adding sugar to formula. They digest very rapidly in the body into sugar, raising blood sugar and insulin levels" and could contribute to later health problems, including obesity, he says.

The lack of variety in the American approach also could be a problem. Exposing infants to more foods may help them adapt to different foods later, which Ludwig says may be key to getting older children to eat healthily.

And bring on the spices. Science is catching up with the folklore that babies in the womb and those who are breast-fed taste — and develop a taste for — whatever Mom eats. So experts say if Mom enjoys loads of oregano, baby might, too.

What to feed a baby

Pediatricians experts say most children 6 months and older can safely eat a wide variety of foods. Here are commonsense rules to follow:

- Solid foods should not be introduced before 4 months, and most doctors suggest waiting until 6 months.
- If your family has a history of food allergies, proceed cautiously under a doctor's guidance and avoid allergenic foods, such as peanuts and certain seafood.
- Offer only nutritious foods, such as vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Infants have no room in their diets for empty calories.
- Make sure the texture of the food doesn't present a choking hazard.

Introduce only one new food at a time, and watch for signs of allergies or stomach upset. Most doctors suggest waiting a few days between each new food, but there is no minimum waiting period.

Try and try again. It can take 10 or more attempts for a child to accept new foods. An initial rejection, especially of healthy foods, shouldn't be taken as a sign that a child doesn't like something.

That's been Maru Mondragon's experience.

The 41-year-old Mexican indulged on spicy foods while pregnant with her youngest son, 21-month-old Russell, but not while carrying his 3-year-old brother, Christian.

"If it is really spicy, he cries, but still keeps eating it," says Mondragon, who moved to Denver four years ago.

That's the sort of approach Bhatia says more parents should know about. Parents should view this as a chance to encourage children to embrace healthy eating habits and introduce them to their culture and heritage.

"So you eat a lot of curry," he says. "Try junior on a mild curry."



Weekly deadline for announcements

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Field St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to announcements@timesnews.com. If mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Letter writers, write to us

THE TIMES-NEWS

Do you still sit down to write a letter by hand?

Is that box of handwritten letters a treasure or trash? Are your kids going to treasure your e-mails the way you savor your grandmother's notes?

Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald is working on a story about the lost art of letter writing.

If you communicate via U.S. mail instead of e-mail, she wants to hear from you. Please contact her at kfitzgerald@magiclevel.com. Or if e-mail makes you cringe, call 735-3238.

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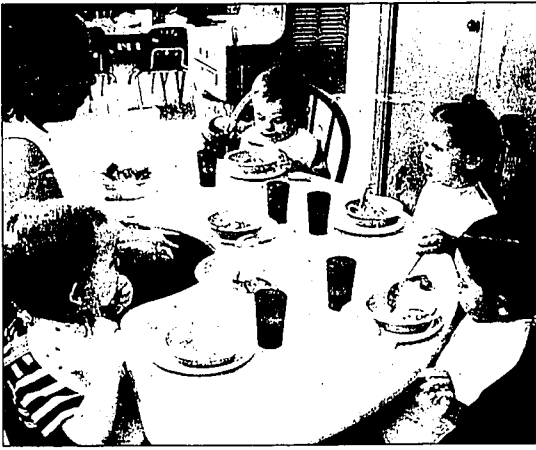
Look who recently registered with us:

- October 1**
Andrea Palm — Derek Gallegos
Shauna Porath — Trent McRoberts
- October 7**
Katie Dane — Andrew Kuffman
- October 8**
Pauline Feigenstra — Ray Van Holland
Keri Monester — Jeremy Brown
- October 15**
Megan Duffy — Jesse Houdehesh
November 5
Chelsea Ewing — Jonathon Gomez

the **registry** at **macy's**

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LESSONS AT MEAL TIME



Teacher Maria Juarez and 2-year-olds, counter-clockwise, Canyon Blanch-Chapple, Tal Walker, Bella Krobeth and Tyler Call, enjoy a family-style meal at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center. Center Director Mary Hopkins says the family-style meals teach and reinforce social skills including taking turns, the asking politely for dishes and thanking others for passing servings, as well as developing motor skills needed to handle serving dishes and utensils. For information about the center or about its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program, call Hopkins at 732-6455.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Stryler Paxton Lloyd James, son of Kindy Ann Conble of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Naedynis Privilge G. Second, son of Christina May Combs of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005.

Kylie Mae Spellerberg, daughter of Trisha Anne and David Ray Spellerberg of Gooding, was born Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005.

Carlos Adair Pantoja Cortez, son of Brenda Ruth Cortez Lopez of Butte, was born Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005.

Mackenzie Kaye Burnham, daughter of Ashley Mair and Jayson Scott Burnham of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Kyle Marie Doane, daughter of Loretta May Doane of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Layne Michael Schultz, son of Dikee Pamela and Michael Scott Schultz of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Jami Whitford
 The Community Page
 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 Jami at 735-3278

Kiri Layne Staley, daughter of Traci Yvette and Shaun Michael Staley of Butte, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Jacob Braden Graham, son of Jernal and Roger Jacob Graham of Hazelton, was born Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005.

Kaitlyn Sayre, daughter of Kaylin and Joshua Daniel Sayre of Kimberly, was born Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005.

Treygan Garrett Campbell, son of Koryl Ann and Cady Lee Campbell of Twin Falls, was

born Friday, Oct. 14, 2005.

Garrett Sterling Legg, son of Charlene Marie and Matthew Sterling Legg of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005.

Makayla Marie Uker, daughter of Natasha Ann Conble and Chase Eric Uker of Hansen, was born Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005.

Tucker William Walkers, son of Angela Kay and Clay William Walkers of Jerome, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Zoeey Ann Hancock, daughter of Donald and Misty Hancock of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2005.

Seth Russell Harding, son of John and Cassandra Harding of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Drake Dyllan Cain Strickland, son of Darrell Strickland and Eva Crommiller of Butte, was born Friday, Oct. 14, 2005.

Jesus Daniel Ramirez, son of Reyes and Victoria Ramirez of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 14, 2005.

SERVICE NEWS

Roundy receives naval award at Japan base

Joshua Roundy with the U.S. Navy was recently awarded the U.S. Navy Mitsawa Sailor of the Quarter.

Roundy grew up in Rupert and graduated from Alameda High School. He with his wife Tullany "Toss", formerly from Idaho Falls, is currently stationed in Misawa, Japan.

He works in an electronics on the Misawa Airbase.

The awards ceremony was held at the Japobu Enlisted Club July 29.

Petersen leaves for deployment on carrier

Navy Pilot Officer 2nd Class Douglas R. Petersen, son of Janet L. Petersen of Eiko, Nev., and Dennis L. Petersen of Eiko, departed on a scheduled deployment, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Prior to deploying, Petersen and more than 7,000 of his fellow shipmates at the USS Theodore Roosevelt Carrier

Strike Group completed a Composite Training Unit Exercise and a Joint Air Force Exercise. The latter is the final step in preparing the strike group to test its ability to operate in a complex, hostile environment with other U.S. and coalition forces.

Petersen is a 1999 graduate of Eiko High School in Eiko, Nev., and joined the Navy in June 1999.

Couple is deployed in Iraq operations

Air National Guard Tech Sgt. Pary D. Byrse and **Staff Sgt. Angela C. Byrse**, a husband and wife team, are currently deployed overseas at a forward operating location in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The couple are normally assigned to the 10th Fighter Wing at Fort Smith Air National Guard Base, Ark.

Pary, a guidance and control technician with 16 years of military service, is the son of Chuck C. and Arlene E. Emmert. He graduated in 1985 from Mer-

Graf receives honorable discharge from Marines

Cpl. Seth E. Graf has been honorably released from military service in the Marine Corps where he has served for the past four years.

He was a member of Squad 0 in VMBAT 101 and was stationed at MCAS in San Diego, Calif., in administrative work.

Graf and his wife, Holly, are making plans to move to Boise.



Seth Graf

BURLEY CLASS REUNION



The Burley High School class of 1945 held its 60-year class reunion Aug. 19-20 at the Burley Municipal Park Pavilion. The celebration began Aug. 19 with an open house at the home of Shirley Stoker Danner. Attending the event were, from left, bottom row: Bill Dayle, Wesley Bell, Virginia Manning Bell, Carol Long Schell, Robert Ramsey, Robert Despain, Dale Dotly and Elaine Sohn Moffatt; middle row: Gerald E. Klink, Wes Karlson, Don Toupin, Cal Peas, Bush Slocum Hanks, Lana Owens Jenkins, Maxine Winward Larson, Lester Hutchins, Norma Jo Price Thompson and Hazel Campbell Shetter; top row: John Morgan, Shirley Stoker Danner, Roy Custer, Hugh, Fred Dayle, Lyle Byers, Cecil Grow, Lloyd Ramsey, Juno D. Rasmussen, Myrtle Thurston Weaver, Glen Allen and Norman Cannell.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

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 Pat Marcantonio
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0923 Ext. 288

In McCalla
 contact:
 Tracy Stryer
 230 E. Main
 Boise, Idaho 83318
 677-8130

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday
 For the Saturday page: noon Friday
 For the Tuesday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Email: palm@magvalley.com

CSI offers herbal salves, doll making course

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 Hill Ave., E., is offering the next course, "How to Make Herbal Salve."

Students will learn the basics of foraging, harvesting and infusing herbs in oil, and then how to make a simple salve. The course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the center. Students will leave with a sample pot of salve, instructions, course materials and a list of internet suppliers for the fee of \$25.

The new class, "Handcrafted Soapmaking," will show how to assemble a doll from start to finish from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 19 at the center. All supplies are included in the fee of \$40.

Register by Nov. 10 by coming by the office or calling 934-8678.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 6: First, Renee Hulcher and Beverly Burns; second, Bobette Flankey and David Straker; and third, Don and Ruth Lather.

Oct. 10: First, Doris Finney and Betty Sabel; and tied second/fourth, Norma Prestidge and Susan Morris with Ewan Kohz and Hubert Tschackofsky with Mito Pearson and Duane Schmeberger.

Oct. 11: First, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnson; second, Jim Holden and Beverly Reed; third, Emil Cook and Mary Ann Siegel; and fourth, Faye Koehnelt and Dottie Miller.

Oct. 12: First, Billy Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Al Hoobey and Bobette Plank; third, Renee Hulcher and Polly Mulliner; and tied fourth/fifth, Lonnie Burns and Leslie Langman with Ruby Grimes and Dora Jones.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 216 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Former Burley resident celebrates 90th birthday

SANDY, Utah — Mae Hanks of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, will be honored for her 90th birthday at a family gathering Oct. 29 at the Wilson residence in Orem, Utah.

Greetings and well-wishes may be sent to 225 S. Ridgecrest Drive, Orem, UT 74058, for a memory book.

Mae Thomas was born Oct. 30, 1915, in Spanish Fork, Utah.



Mae Hanks

Her family moved to Carey in 1915 and to Paul in 1925. She married Ted (Theud J.) Hanks on July 19, 1939. They lived in Eden where he taught school. They moved to Burley in 1942. She was a member of the Burley Study Club from 1957 to 2005, president of the Cassia County Homemaking Organization, PTA, president and taught at Miner High School. She was also active in several church organizations.

Her children are Carol (West) Wilson of Orem; Marie (Jerry) Karchner of Salt Lake City; Utah Louise (Bill) Bain of Fremont, Calif.; Gordon (Colleen) Miller of Draper, Utah; and Gary (Cindy) Hanks of Concord, Calif.

She has 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

CSI offers one-credit computer classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is offering several one-credit computer classes.

"Introduction to Computers" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 2 to Dec. 7, in the Shields Building, room 101. Students will learn word processing, spreadsheets and database management and be exposed to basic DOS commands. The cost is \$95.

"Introduction to Spreadsheets" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 1 to 23, in the Evergreen Building, room A23. Students will receive

hands-on training in practical applications using Microsoft Excel and will create, save and print spreadsheets. The cost is \$95, plus the cost of a textbook.

"Introduction to Windows" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 16, in the Evergreen Building, room A23. The cost is \$95. Students will learn how to use typical operating systems and environments, including examination and detail of graphical user interfaces and general fundamentals of computer system usage.

"Using Outlook" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14, in the Canyon Building, room 107. The cost is \$120. The class will cover creating address books, sending and receiving e-mails using menu and formatting functions, setting up the scheduling features and the best uses of the calendar, task bar and more.

For more information call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Author reads from her novel in Halley

HALLEY — Karen Hesse, author of "Out of the Dust," will read from her book at 7 p.m. Thursday at the arts center on Second and Pine streets.

There is no charge for the reading.

"Out of the Dust" is about life in Oklahoma during the Dust Bowl. The reading coincides with the Sun Valley Center for

the Arts exhibit, "Defining America: 1935-1940," which explores the nation's history through an exhibition of photographs, a series of lectures, a concert and workshops for children and adults.

As part of the center's outreach program, Hesse will be going into local classrooms to talk with students familiar with her books. She received both the Newbery Award and the MacArthur Genius Fellowship.

"Defining America: 1935-1940" will run through Nov. 16. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours are available at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

For more information, call 725-9491.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce holds auction

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual fundraising auction beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar Ave.

A silent auction will be held in conjunction with a \$5 dinner, refreshments and a no-host bar. The live auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will help pay for upcoming events and functions.

Auction items include a 12-gauge shotgun, cinder dinner, weekend trip, 1983 reconditioned Ford Bronco, gas barbecue grill, copy machine, camping equipment, golf clubs

with rounds of golf and more.

Phone bids can be placed at 543-6682 until 5 p.m. Nov. 4, then auction chairman Bob Linderman will accept bids on his cell phone at 308-1649, even during the auction.

For more information or an official list of items, call the chamber at 543-6682.

Valley Christian Church plans harvest dinner

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church will have its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

The suggested donation is \$7 per adult, \$3 for children age 10 and younger or \$25 for a family. Takeout dinners are also available.

A country store will be open with homemade baked goods, crafts and variety quilts.

"The Straps of Love" quilts have made two quilts to be raffled. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 each or six for \$5.

For more information, call the church at 733-3222 or Nellie Laley at 733-2527.

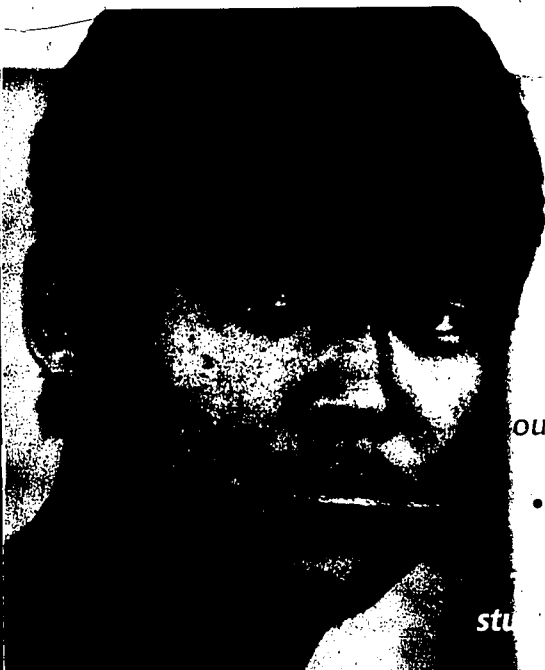
Red Cross blood drive takes place in Burley

BURLEY — An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory, 2000 E. Main St.

To make an appointment, call Lori at 878-4140.

SPECIAL REPORT

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION
OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
IFES 
*Changing students
for life worldwide*

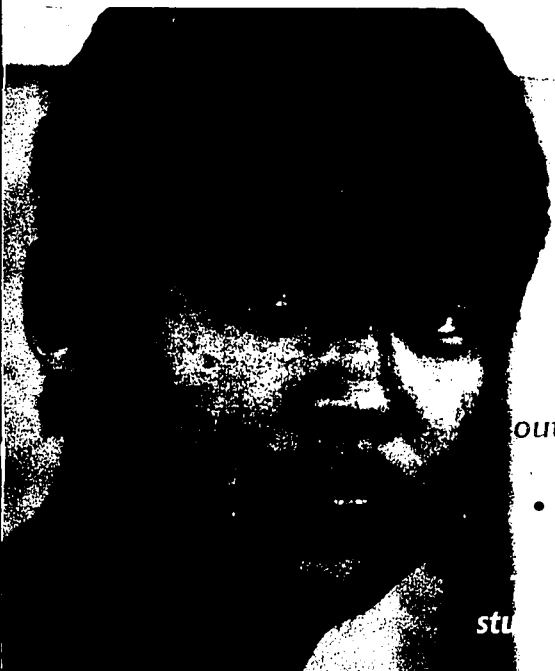


- *Holding
out the word
of life*
- *Diary of a
pioneer*

stu

SPECIAL REPORT

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP
OF STUDENTS
IFES
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stu

- Holding out the word of life
- Diary of a pioneer

The hallmark of a Fellowship



Lindsey Brown

The roots of IFES lie in our shared conviction that the gospel of Christ is, quite simply, the greatest message in world history. All our member movements share the same desire to proclaim it in every university in the world. We unite around the same doctrinal basis, and from this flows the sharing of ideas, resources and people.

You will read here of how Gideon Para-Mallam, formerly involved with the Nigerian movement, has been working to develop a student ministry in Equatorial Guinea. We covered recently how the Koreans had sent some of their best staff to pioneer work in Mongolia. Multi-cultural teams from several member movements are developing the ministry in the great metropolitan cities. Partnership enables growth.

The foundation for national publishing houses grew from IVF/UCCF in the UK in the 1930s. At the 1976 Lausanne congress, the Christian Church historian Ian Rennie said IVP was 'more valuable than most for the renaissance in evangelical publishing after the end of the second World War'. Today we have indigenous publishing houses in 33 countries, serving 150 million people. Our publishing house in Francophone Africa alone produces literature for 20 nations.

Over the next two years, major evangelism programs will be launched all across Africa, south Asia, the Middle East and central America. I think you will find the centre pages breathtaking.

We have a great calling and a great task - to establish a witness in every university in the world. We cannot do it on our own. So we are grateful to God that he has given us a fellowship which has as its hallmark a desire to share, and he has given us supporters like yourself. Please pray that God will use our endeavours to glorify his Name to the ends of the earth.

Lindsey Brown
General Secretary



Sólo por gracia

The International Fellowship of Evangelical Students (IFES) now works in over 150 countries. Students, staff and supporters unite in their desire to see a vibrant gospel witness in every university in the world.

Through each national movement, our aims are:

- **Evangelism** To establish and nurture a witness to Christ among students
- **Formación** To help Christian students grow in their faith through Bible study and prayer, and to develop a biblical worldview
- **Mission** To give students a passion for taking the gospel to the ends of the earth, and to equip them to apply biblical values in professional life and in society

Editor Julia Cameron
Editorial team
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To express fellowship with other major-language users, we include articles in French and Spanish. We publish articles in the form received from the writer, so there will be both British and American spellings in every issue.

General Secretary Lindsay Brown
Chairman Dieter Brephol
Hon President Ramez Atallah



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 11, rue des Postales, Lausanne, Switzerland
 IFES 2005

www.ifesworld.org

El Paraguay es un país mediterráneo en el corazón de Sudamérica, con casi 6 millones de habitantes en cuya población la cultura Guaraní (tribu originaria de estas zonas) dejó aparte de los genes, también la lengua Guaraní, que es hablada por el 90% de la población y que comparte con el español la posición de idioma oficial.

La última estadística empleó en Paraguay a finales de los 70 cuando tuvo 7 estudiantes se juntaban en la casa de Myriam Tronck de Luster a estudiar la Biblia. En ese tiempo Samuel Escobar, que era Secretario General de América Latina, para por Asunción y tuvo conocimiento de este pequeño grupo. Gracias a Dios tuvo la iniciativa de realizar las gestiones con CHAIJES para apoyar la obra en nuestro país, a raíz de esa conexión vino al Paraguay desde Holanda el Dr. Hendrick Jacobsen como obispo pionero del movimiento. En el año 1986 GRUP quedó afiliada oficialmente a CHAIJES.

En el 2000 había una sola célula en todo el país, se creyó que el GRUP desaparecería.

pero gracias a la misericordia de Dios surgieron a partir del 2001, 2 nuevas iglesias estudiantiles. En el 2004 habían cerca de 20 células en Asunción y Coronel Oviedo y este año se unieron estudiantes de Ciudad del Este, Itaipublandas, Villa Hayes y Pataguari.

Además de los grupos universitarios y secundarios, el Grupo Bíblico Profesional (GBP) trabaja activamente en las obras sociales con comunidades indígenas del Chaco y el grupo profesional de Asunción se encarga del área administrativa.

En agosto de 2004 sufrimos un gran golpe cuando nuestra asesora Clotilde Mirel fue víctima de un incendio en un supermercado en Asunción, en la que murieron cerca de 500 personas. Se salvó milagrosamente, y está recuperándose de manera espectacular a pesar de sus múltiples heridas. Actualmente es miembro de nuestro Comité Administrativo. Esta muy agradecida con la gran familia de IFES por todas las oraciones mientras estaba entre la vida y la muerte. Reconoce que "el Señor escuchó el clamor de su pueblo, y que



It was a powerful moment

The students in Bulgaria have once again been bold and creative in their evangelism.

Student dorm 35 in the University of Varna had a great deal of rubbish on its deck. We cleaned it, and then spread out a banner which read: 'Christ is risen 50 weeks later the banner is still there and the deck is still clean. More important still, the event lives on in the minds of the students.

When I first heard the idea, I warmed up to it but it seemed like mission impossible. But God is not intimidated by obstacles.

I told my roommate, who is not a Christian, what we were planning and he said 'You are crazy to want to clean up rubbish that others have piled up.' I told him that we were following Jesus who came no earth to

clean up the 'rubbish' we have piled up in our souls, because we can't do it on our own.

I helped make the banner. While we were filling in the letters with red paint, two girls from adjacent rooms said they'd like to join in. One asked 'Aren't you worried that someone throws rubbish onto the banner, it will be an insult

against the name of Jesus?' We told her it could be a trial, compared with the nails.

She said, and I agree that Jesus suffered ten thousand years ago during his trial and crucifixion.

Our yellow T-shirts had a stunning effect. If you looked down from a window all you could see were people filling up garbage bags with 'Let's clean our souls' on their backs. The message was crystal clear.

The next day we went from room to room in the dorm talking with students about what we had done and sharing the good news where we could. The most frequent response was gratitude and astonishment that there are people who would do something like this.



The most frequent response was gratitude and astonishment

Almost every student from our group took part with enthusiasm. The best bit for me was going round the dorm and talking to students door-to-door. That never done anything like it before. But it wasn't as difficult as I imagined. I hope we will have similar events two or three times a year. As Christians we need to serve other students, to be an example, as we bring them the good news.

Writing about the event, Radost Aleksoska, a sixth year medical student, recalls: 'When we spread out the banner, there was a short time of singing with the guitar. I needed to go back briefly to my room on the 11th floor. From there I could clearly hear the song 'Come and worship.' I imagine all the other students could hear the words ringing in the air. It was a powerful moment.'

Gorgi Gilgorov third year accounting, University of Varna

A group of students from UCCF (UK) joined the Bulgarians to help with summer evangelistic events.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
ARBUCCION
FACULTAD D.
CIAS ECONOMICAS

solo por eso esta una para proclamar la fidelidad del Señor Jesucristo.

Desde hace una década vivimos una preocupante crisis económica, que ha empobrecido aun mas a nuestro pueblo, debida principalmente a la corrupción, la carencia de progresos de reforma

estructural, la sustancial deuda, y las deficientes infraestructuras estatales. Todo en medio de todas estas dificultades, la iglesia de Jesucristo ha crecido. Actualmente cerca del 10% se proclama cristiano evangélico en un país predominantemente católico.

Nuestro desafío como movimiento estudiantil es despegar y acompañar a los estudiantes cristianos a ser testigos de Jesucristo así como llegar a ser agentes de retribución y de cambio en la sociedad paraguaya, que nuestro sufrido país necesita de jóvenes que asuman posiciones de liderazgo y servicio para cambiar el destino de esta generación con los valores y principios de la palabra de Dios.

Actualmente hay 3 obreros, todos trabajando part-time, Angélica Medina, Mano Jerusewicz y Esther Baruja.

Esther Baruja
Obrera, GBUP

english version at
www.ifeworld.org/news

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Passage de relais

Le Gabon est un pays d'Afrique centrale, situé de part et d'autre de l'équateur. Largement ouvert sur l'Océan Atlantique. Le pays dispose de ressources naturelles importantes (bois, pétrole, mangroves). Les trois grandes religions présentes sont le Catholicisme, l'Islam et le Protestantisme.

Les Groupes Bibliques du Gabon (GBG) ont débuté en 1976. L'année il y a 11 ans de Scott Harris et son épouse Michelle au Gabon. La force des GBG réside dans l'œuvre en milieu scolaire (lycées et collèges). La croissance de cette branche de notre mouvement est rapide et constante. Nous avons pour responsable dans cette branche le frère Hervé Ketchaba, un missionnaire nous venant du Cameroun. L'autre point fort des GBG est la structure intégrée, le bureau national qui est notre conseil d'administration travaille en collaboration avec le Secrétaire général.

L'œuvre en milieu scolaire progresse rapidement. Il est très pas ainsi de l'œuvre en milieu universitaire. Les GBG ont une réputation et les fermetures de l'Université empêchent la continuité et la progression du travail parmi les étudiants. A cela il faut ajouter l'instabilité de nos étudiants. Pour la plupart veulent poursuivre leurs études à l'étranger, et par conséquent ne restent pas longtemps dans les universités gabonaises. Pour ces raisons, avons-nous commencé travail dans les grandes écoles qui sont plus stables.

Il est de prier pour la famille Harris, qui a su apporter une contribution remarquable au mouvement pendant toutes ces années au Gabon et qui a définitivement quitté le pays en Juin 2010. A présent, le mouvement est en phase de transition. Un problème latent est le manque de personnel. En effet, le mouvement n'a jusqu'à présent aucun staff. C'est un défi majeur est le manque d'un siège pour le mouvement, un endroit qui nous attire et de nous réunir.

Hervé Boukamba Secrétaire général, GBG Gabon

english version at www.ifesworld.org/news



Scott Harris, pionnier du mouvement au Gabon



Hervé Boukamba Secrétaire général GBG Gabon

This is not a "mass distribution". Believing students will give a copy to each of their non-believing friends, and invite them personally to a Bible study discussion so they can consider Jesus. *IFES training material*

We want more and more students around the world to meet with the living Christ. What better way for them to encounter him than in the pages of the gospels?

Since 1994, IFES movements have embarked on large-scale projects to put a copy of the gospel into

students' hands. Using Scripture evangelism builds students confidence in its power to speak into people's lives

from the start, the plan has been for each gospel to be handed out personally - Christian students "holding out the word of life" to friends on their campuses, in their sports clubs. With each gospel come an invitation to discuss it in a small group with other

Holding out the word of life

We urge you to join with students in prayer. The scale of the project is stretching our faith to its limits

students, and in countries where it is possible, to come to a meeting on campus to hear it explained.

Some 500,000 gospels are being given to friends over the next two years, right across the Middle East and North Africa, Francophone Africa and South Asia. It is the biggest project of its kind we have ever attempted; and some of these countries are among the toughest places in the world for students to be known as Christian believers.

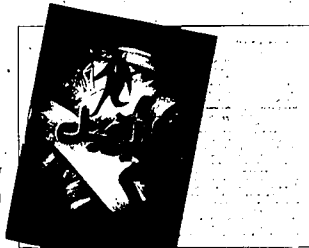
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Middle East and North Africa

Jamil, IFES staff, writes: 40,000 copies of the New Testament were printed for us in Egypt by the Bible Society, in Arabic and French. We are distributing them in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Israel and Palestine, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

The IFES regional staff have worked to produce a booklet of 15 Bible studies

OUR LARGEST-EVER EVANGELISTIC MISSION



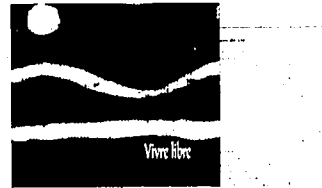
out in Egyptian universities. This

illustrates something of what is happening in that region. Alongside all else, there is an unprecedented openness to the message of the gospel.

We continue to welcome your support in prayer - for this project, and for the Arab and Muslim people. Thank you.

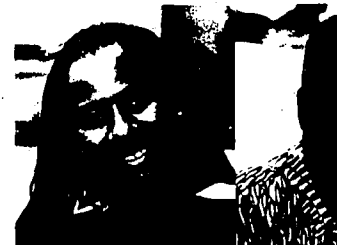
Francophone Africa

Daniel Bourdanné, IFES staff, writes: John's gospel has been produced in 35 sections, with questions for each. Christian students will meet daily with their friends to go through these. The square gospels have a contemporary feel, without chapter and verse divisions. They are called *Vivre libre*. Picking up on the story from Acts 8, our



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Each national movement is training its students to be "Philips", and urging students to encourage one another in the serious commitment they have undertaken through forming prayer triplets. We also want to use the gospels in our programme of raising



Chantal Tebe and Dr Pierre Ezraou

TIMELINE

How the big idea grew

Large-scale gospel programs began in the UK, and the idea spread. The model has always been the same - students giving gospels to their friends and inviting them to consider the claims of Christ.

- 1994 UCCF UK launches (Luke)
- 1995 UCCF UK launches (John)
- 1997 ABUB Brazil runs three years (Luke)
- 1998 UCCF UK launches (Mark)
- 1999 BCSU Bulgaria launches (Mark)
- 2000 Francophone Africa prepares to launch (John)
- 2001 UCCF UK launches (John)
- 2002 Middle East launches Arabic New Testament program
- 2003 South Asia prepares to launch (Mark)
- 2004 AFES Australia launches (Mark)
- 2005 Gospels reach universities across Middle East, North Africa and India
- 2006 Plans will take shape for programs in both English- and Portuguese-speaking Africa and in Central Europe.

From 2003-2007, gospel programs will cover over 50 countries.

STOP PRESS FROM FRANCOPHONE AFRICA

The gospels are just now beginning to reach students. News has arrived of nine students in Togo professing faith, and one student coming to Christ in Niger - a country which is 99% Muslim. A month after the project was launched in Burundi, the students ran out of gospels and asked for more supplies.



Vivre libre

'These things are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believin

How I found truth

From 1998-2001, ABUB Brazil ran a three-year project, giving out 40,000 copies of Luke's gospel. That was when Fernando Simao e Silva first encountered the living Christ



It's hard to say exactly when I became a Christian, as it was a process. I began reading the gospel, and as I read I found myself agreeing that this was truth itself. That was when I realized I had become a Christian. At every Bible study I sat quietly listening, and thinking very carefully. I would always conclude "If the world believed this, it would be so different." Eventually my doubts disappeared. The Luke Project showed me for the first time the clear significance of the gospel.

I was given the gospel by a Christian friend in my class, who also invited me to a discussion group. I was converted in July or August 2002, and since then have kept going to ABU Bible studies every week. I started to go to the main meetings the following August, and in October of that year I began to go to the Presbyterian Church in Vicosa, where I was later baptised.

Becoming a Christian has changed my values, my priorities, and the way I see the world.

I've made a lot of new friends, and I'm gradually learning to sense God's perspective and his priorities. Now I'm trying to pass on what I have learned to my family and my close friends. There is still a lot to come.

Fernando is completing a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Engineering at the Universidade Federal de Vicosa

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Chantal Tebe and Dr Pierre Louza

awareness about HIV/AIDS, and God's care for those in need

South Asia

Pauldurai Jebaraj of OISI India writes

Discover Life, our project to bring Mark's gospel to students, extends across the whole of India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Nepal and Bangladesh. We have printed a total of 220,000 copies in 14 languages, together with training material and questions for group Bible studies. The gospel has been specially designed in a student-friendly way with some notes and graphics to help readers

There are
students
trained
every
Bible
for them



Senior staff have already run training programs to equip their teams across the region. As this goes to press the campus staff are working to help students gain a good grasp of the gospel. We have produced ten studies for

groups on every campus to work through. In this way, the students will become more familiar with the gospel narrative and learn how to talk about it with their friends.

All the students trained in these sessions will first study the gospel of Mark for themselves, and then lead evangelistic Bible studies for their friends. This will be happening on college campuses throughout South Asia, over the year. Thousands of students will be trained in this way, with a course in 100 locations for students who will go on to lead 'Discover Life' discussion groups.

Please pray with us for this huge initiative. We look to God for much reaping as Christian students - some very apprehensive, some in hostile environments, some very new Christians themselves - hold out the word of life.

Nations. Give thanks for the wonderful financial legacy which made this project possible, and for our partnership with the Scripture CofI Mission and Bible Society who helped us print Bibles in local languages: English, Hindi, Tamil, Bengali, Nepali, Urdu, Marathi, Sinhalese, Oriya, Punjabi, Malayalam, Kannada, Telugu and Gujarati.

Pray for the Holy Spirit to be at work, showing students their need of a Saviour. Those steeped in other religions will have much to unlearn as they learn Christ

There is strong Islamic presence in several countries where gospels are being handed out. India currently has the largest Hindu population in the world, and the second largest Muslim population. Pray for the Lord's hand of protection, and that students would be wise in places where there could be antagonism.

Pray for leaders at every level. Hundreds of students and recent graduates will be leading small groups for the first time, some have not been Christians long themselves.

Pray that students would grow in their own confidence in the gospel love for Scripture as they hand this eye-witness account of the life of Jesus to their friends.

Pray for logistics, as literature is prepared, printed, and delivered to universities. Pray the training material to be well used, and that the project will help Christian students to grow significantly in their own spiritual lives.

Give thanks for students like Fernando Simao e Silva (opposite) who have come to faith through these gospel projects. The timeline (over) shows where they have taken place. Pray for future plans for similar projects in English- and Portuguese-speaking Africa, and in Central Europe.

...e that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name (John 20:31)

Saying 'Yes'



How do you say "yes" to the things of God? How do you say "yes" to the things of the world? How do you say "yes" to the things of the flesh? How do you say "yes" to the things of the devil? How do you say "yes" to the things of the enemy? How do you say "yes" to the things of the world, the flesh, the devil, and the enemy?

How do I say "yes" to the things of God? How do I say "yes" to the things of the world? How do I say "yes" to the things of the flesh? How do I say "yes" to the things of the devil? How do I say "yes" to the things of the enemy?

If you're a man, you have to say "yes" to the things of God. If you're a woman, you have to say "yes" to the things of God. If you're a child, you have to say "yes" to the things of God.

Saying "yes" and saying "no" are two of the most important things to learn in life. It's not just about saying "yes" and "no" to things, but it's about saying "yes" and "no" to people. It's about saying "yes" and "no" to the things of the world, the flesh, the devil, and the enemy.

From the beginning I take it with my eyes. I see the costs. Am I willing to give up a portion of my income to an investment management firm? Can I live on my savings for two years? Can I say "yes" to the things of God?

As I dealt with each question, there was a sense of fear. I took it one step at a time. I was not ready. You're not strong enough. You're not ready. That fear I continued to say "yes" to the things of God.

I said "yes" when my dad opposed the idea. I said "yes" when I was speaking with me. I said "yes" when I was wondering where it would come from. He changed my dad's heart. He brought me back to God (in less than six weeks). He continued to say "yes" to the things of God.

There are no Christian students to meet and talk back to the basics of evangelism. We teach language and culture, and look for opportunities of Christ. Sometimes that fear returns. Go home. But each day I hear "stay" and "go home." Plus, every day I get to be inspired all over again by a woman with a big smile and a loud voice.

Jason L. InterVarsity Link

Summary of financial statements for 2004

We are grateful for the financial support of our members and friends for 2004.

Income

Donations made to IHS by \$1,000,000 compared with \$5,000,000 in 2003.

The income here from the following sources:

Individuals	\$ 4,000,000
Institutions and major donors	\$ 1,000,000
IHS national movement	\$ 1,000,000
Churches	\$ 1,000,000
Total donations income	\$ 7,000,000

We were able to carry out our planned ministry activities for 2004, despite the financial crisis in the Middle East. We are grateful that sufficient funds have now been received for this, and the event is scheduled to be held later this year.

IHS continues to benefit from two 4-year pledges each with annual gifts from 2004-2007. These have been given for the purpose of our amazing, extra-funded training the next generation of leaders. As a result we have substantially increased our repeated training activities and also planned two global events: the first in March will be held in Hong Kong in October 2005.

Expenditure

Charitable expenditure in 2004 totalled \$5,108,202 compared with \$4,294,928.

Income from operations for 2004 expenditure: \$1,000,000 was expected for the next year plus 10% for the next year plus 10% for the next year.

IHS national expenditure	\$1,000,000
Expenditure on major projects	\$1,000,000
International travel	\$1,000,000
Expenditure on major projects	\$1,000,000
Total expenditure	\$ 3,000,000

The following table shows the amount of expenditure in 2004 by major activity. The total expenditure for 2004 is \$5,108,202.

Additional resources

In addition to the expenditure table above, the following IHS national IHS staff and project teams funded the high level national movement via through our own systems.

Of the 2004 staff and volunteers working for IHS around the world, 80% have their salary and expenses covered through IHS. 24% have either major personal support or are covered by the national movement for the mission giving. We calculate that the 2004 national budget represents an additional \$ one of two million extra being needed. IHS is a truly

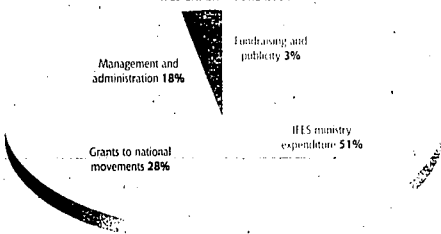
missionary organization. It is a true grace upon grace and a true blessing upon blessing. We thank you and are deeply indebted to you for your generous support of IHS and its work.

Adrian White

IHS Chief Administration Officer

A full list of the 2004 expenditure can be found at the International OBC website, www.internationalobc.org.

IFES EXPENDITURE 2004





Changing students
for life worldwide

The International Fellowship
of Evangelical Students

Tel : + 64 011865 29255

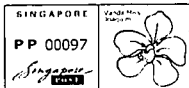
Email : info@ifesworld.org

Web : www.ifesworld.org



Ms Jen Ulmer
413 Rockvalley Lane N W
Cedar Rapids IA 52405-3163
United States of America

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#04-09 Kolam Ayer Industrial Estate
Singapore 348745

If your address changes,
please email : info@ifesworld.org
or write to the IFES International
Office at our address in Special
Report

NEWS FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN

A friend of the Fellowship writes: Three Italians were baptized recently, having come to know Christ through an evangelistic program which draws around 40 students each week. A group from Nepal have also shown great interest, and come regularly to Bible studies: nine have professed faith.

CAMEROON

During the 2005 University Games in Daxang, Christian students held their own fringe activity. Student Conquest Students from IFES sister movements in the Central African Republic and Chad travelled to Cameroon to help. Altogether the students gave out 8 000 New Testaments and talked with more than 2 000 students personally.

Over the week, 190 professed faith in Christ. The Cameroonian students will try to keep in touch with all of them. "We invest quite a lot of money in phoning, in emails, and in meeting the new converts. We lose track of many, but we believe that the Spirit of God will do the watering. They all need prayer."



GRU ITALY CELEBRATES

GRU Italy held its largest-ever National Conference in May. Graduates over the generations were joined by 60 students to hear Bible teaching on the uniqueness of Christ. Chris Wright, Ministry Director of the Langham Partnership International, gave the expositions, and his book *L'unicita di Gesù Cristo*, newly published in Italian, was launched at the event. The conference was a joint venture of the student movement and its publishing house, Edizioni GRU (www.edizionigru.it). On the Saturday evening a special celebration took place to pay tribute to Marcella Fanelli and Jean Elliot, for whom student ministry became their life's work.

HARVEST TIMES

SCOM Malawi has 45 student groups and 800 school groups, 30 000 members in total. In recent evangelistic meetings, 1 700 students committed their lives to Christ. "These are harvest times," writes Patrick Kidau, General Secretary. "Training in discipleship is a major concern for our seven staff. We're training volunteer staff, and 300 associates help in different ways."

Almost all students are affected in some way by

AIDS. Many have lost one or both parents, care for sick parents, or look after younger siblings. Countless orphans seek support.

"These issues confront us as we share the gospel," writes Patrick.

In common with other national movements, SCOM has produced literature on sex and AIDS for students and for high school pupils. This has been enthusiastically received, and schools gladly open their doors to SCOM staff. The movement also wants to find ways to help orphans.

THE MARK EXPERIMENT

Andrew Page, IFES staff in Western Europe, has just published *The Mark Experiment* to help students learn the gospel off by heart so they can know Jesus better. Taking readers through the book in sections, he shows how it can be easily memorized. This is a refreshing and unusual approach to Bible study, and worth getting hold of. "The experiment" shows how the gospel can be used in prayer, praise, teaching programs, drama, home groups or on a "Mark Walk" (p90). See www.themarkexperiment.com. Available from Christian bookshops or online from Amazon. Published by VIR Publications ISBN 1-937965-21-1



End of the world



AFTER THE FIRE

Last year we asked prayer for Gloria Morel, staff of AGEUP Paraguay, who was badly harmed by a fire. Gloria has recovered remarkably, for which we thank God. It is now helping the Paraguayan student's wife with a charity which supports cottage industries in poor communities. A project for high schools has been launched to raise the profile of national products and promote honest dealing as part of this project. Gloria is preparing material for the teachers and pupils, which will be presented to the Ministry of Education.

EAST ASIA CONFERENCE

The East Asia triennial conference, which had been postponed because of SARS, took place in Indonesia this May. Organized by Perikantas staff and Peter Pang, IFES staff.

Nearly 50 delegates from 17 countries came, including almost 50 from Japan.

We heard of the pioneering in Macau and other unnamed countries, and of the growth in Mongolia. There are now three large chapters around Ulaanbaatar. The goal this year has been to share the gospel with 500 students, praying for 100 professions of faith, and integrating 75 students in weekly Bible studies. They are well on

the way to seeing that happen.

George Capaque from the Asian Theological Seminary gave the Bible expositions. Many students were touched, and wanted to rise up and be counted in the midst of this confused and self-centred generation.

STUDENT LEADERS' TRAINING

In August the two-yearly IFES Leadership Formation conference took place, in Czajkovo, north east Poland. It drew 150 student leaders from 36 countries across Europe and Eurasia. *Formacion* is a Spanish word referring to the need to grow at every level: spiritual, intellectual, physical and emotional. The goal was to develop the students' discipleship skills so that they, in the words of the conference title, "grow into his likeness". Speakers included Andrew Fellows of L'Abri Fellowship, Charlie Hadjiev, BCSU Bulgaria General Secretary, Edith Vilamajro, Evangelism Trainer, and Bob Grahnam, Director of the IFES Eurasia Institute for Staff Development and Training.

WILL YOU HELP US?

The Lord is giving more openings for the gospel than our funds can support. But we're not just looking for people to give more, or for more people to give. We're also inviting you to come alongside us and pray for the Holy Spirit's work in the student world.

- We are planning for wide-scale gospel projects in sub-Saharan Africa and Central Europe. (See centre pages.) Will you join us in prayer?
- HIV/AIDS leaves few students untouched across Africa as family and friends die. We are working to promote sexual purity among students, and to bring help in local areas you help financially / pray with us as we minister.
- In many countries it costs £200 per month (or \$400) to fund a national staffworker. This includes expenses and a modest family allowance. Can you fund staff in new countries?

Will you, or your prayer group or church, help us?

Yes I will!

A promise of regular prayer and giving will carry us forward with confidence.

To find out more, please go to www.ifesworld.org

Or write to us at:
Yes I will!
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Oxford, OX2 7JZ UK



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IVP's first-ever book



Book stalls are a central feature of every IFE event. It's always for the joy of the Lamb of God.

'We proclaim him' – we publish him – 'that we may present everyone perfect in Christ'

(Colossians 1:28)

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OOKS ♦ HARMAT PUBLISHING (HUNGARY) HAS 180 TITLES ♦ EDIZIONI GBU (ITALY) BRINGS EVANGELICAL TRUTH TO PROTESTANT AND ROMAN CATHOLIC BOOKSTORES ♦ PRESSES BIBLIQUES AFRICAINES TACKLES TRIBALISM AND ETHNICITY ♦ IVP HAS JUST COMMISSIONED



1936
IVP's first-
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Bookstore is a central feature of every IBS event. (Looking for the camera at Australia)

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