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SPECIAL REPORT

A look back



The Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River west of Mountain Home has come to symbolize the larger battle over water rights now being waged in the Legislature.

Swan Falls dispute has lasted decades

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Some say it began with the first coal-fired power plant proposed in Idaho.

The dispute over power generation ignited an even bigger battle over water in the Snake River. The intricacies of the conflict's resolution, known as the Swan Falls Agreement of 1984, will be tested in the Idaho Legislature on Monday. The outcome could affect the health of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Idaho Power Co. electricity rates and future sources of power generation in the state.

In the 1970s, Idaho Power launched efforts to build the Pioneer Plant, a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant south of Boise. The Treasure Valley was growing and the "agricultural machine" of southern Idaho rolled on — both creating a need for more power.

Earlier in the century, Idaho Power promoted groundwater pumping, which required electricity, as a means of attracting farmers to the Snake River Plain. An advertisement from 1939 labeled "Helping the Desert Bloom" celebrates the company's relationship with agriculture. By the 1960s, the company published fliers showing more than 20 years and over 1 million acres of land irrigated by groundwater pumping.

"We were all part of economic development back then," said Greg Pantier, vice president of public affairs for the company. "That economic development also was due in part to low-cost electricity provided through hydroelectric power. With new demands, the company looked to coal as another means of meeting energy needs. Company officials soon found out that Idahoans weren't crazy about

the idea. In the mix of the debate came the claim that the power company wasn't using its Swan Falls hydroelectric plant, or its water rights there, to its full potential. Water users sued the company in the process.

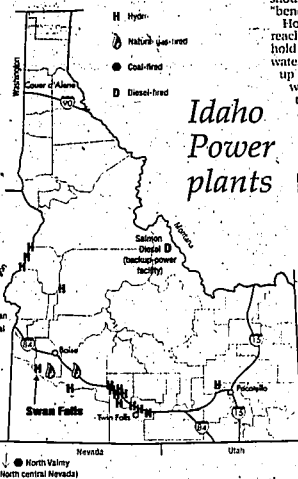
"They were asking for a court to say Idaho Power hadn't defended its water rights at Swan Falls," Pantier said. Former state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, was among those who thought the power company would lose the battle. "Neither side expected Idaho Power to win," Noh said.

But, in the Idaho Supreme Court, the energy company did win. And that victory, in turn, forced Idaho Power to sue approximately 7,500 water users with rights junior to the power company. The case was dubbed "Idaho Power versus the World."

However, "the company's position at that time was, 'Let's sit down and resolve this,'" Pantier said.

Instead, the defendants in the case sought legislative action. A bill subordinating all of Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls passed the House in 1983 only to fail in the Senate by a narrow margin. One senator from Idaho Falls "took a walk" during the vote and was not reelected, Noh said. The Legislature was unable to enact a bill subordinating the power company's rights.

Eventually, the parties began to hammer out an agreement. And that's where Ray Rigby of Rexburg



Idaho Power plants

came into the picture, as Rigby told a House committee earlier this month. Gov. John Evans appointed Rigby to a task force on Swan Falls. Idaho Power and state officials agreed the power company should be guaranteed certain minimum flows at Swan Falls, Rigby said. And, those rights — 3,900 cubic feet per second in the summer and 5,600 cfs in the winter — were priority over other uses upstream. The company and state representatives also decided that the water rights Idaho Power

had in excess to those minimums should be given a lower priority than "beneficial uses" of water upstream.

However, the parties couldn't reach a consensus on who should hold title to and control those excess water rights. It was Rigby who came up with the idea of putting those water rights into a trust held by the state. Thus, the Swan Falls Agreement was forged by Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and James Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co.

The Swan Falls Agreement prompted the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Scheduled to wrap up this year, the SRBA will sort out and decree all claims to water in the area.

In the years since Swan Falls, water users and lawmakers recognized the gradual decline in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Some, including Pantier of Idaho Power, believe the state overallocated water rights, especially those of junior groundwater pumpers. Others, like Idaho Department of Water Resources' Karl Dreher, say that new efficiencies in surface water irrigation meant less water seeping into the aquifer. Years of drought have made matters worse.

Allowing water to drip back into the aquifer, or aquifer recharge, was identified as one way of restoring health to the aquifer. In 1994, Idaho lawmakers adopted legislation declaring recharge as a beneficial use. However, that same year they subordinated the use of water for recharge in favor of water for hydropower generation, making it impossible for the state to use the Swan Falls trust. Please see SWAN FALLS, Page A2

Speaker, Idaho Power square off over water

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Unless you haven't read a newspaper, listened to the radio, turned on the television or opened your mail this week, they're probably aware of the debate over aquifer recharge at the Legislature.

The campaign to win the hearts and minds of Idahoans is being waged on many fronts and with good reason. The ramifications of House Bill 800, which will be heard Monday in a Senate committee — could touch every Idaho resident. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, B-Boise, will go before the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday. The bill will be heard Monday in a Senate committee — could touch every Idaho resident. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, B-Boise, will go before the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday. The bill will be heard Monday in a Senate committee — could touch every Idaho resident.

More about House Bill 800: House Speaker Bruce Newcomb proposed legislation to allow the state to use trust water for aquifer recharge. The campaign to win the hearts and minds of Idahoans is being waged on many fronts and with good reason. The ramifications of House Bill 800, which will be heard Monday in a Senate committee — could touch every Idaho resident. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, B-Boise, will go before the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday. The bill will be heard Monday in a Senate committee — could touch every Idaho resident.

Interested parties give their take on House Bill 800. See page A2

Will it affect your electric bill? Newcomb says he's not trying to put Idaho Power off its ability to produce low-cost power at its hydroelectric dam at Swan Falls. Instead, Newcomb wants the ability to use the excess water — the water that the turbines can't handle — for recharge.

"All you're going to use is a portion of that spill water," Newcomb said. But the legislation gives the state the ability to reduce the water that flows through the hydroelectric plant down to the minimum levels. And, Idaho Power officials say, that's all they could count on.

"We have relied upon certain flows over the last 20 years," said Greg Pantier, vice president of public affairs for Idaho Power. "If I lose Bill 800 passes, we have to assume the minimum hydro plant down to the minimum levels. And, Idaho Power officials say, that's all they could count on."

7 days, 7 reasons to read

By foot or by bike Getting the most from Twin Falls trail system. Monday

Morning routine Kids and their country-life chores. Tuesday

Bathroom hero A tale of plumbing woes — conquered. Remembering Red A Buhl man takes on the persona of a famous comic. Wednesday Thursday

Last chance Ice fishing in Central Idaho comes to a close. Friday

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A shower possible early, otherwise expect partly cloudy and windy conditions. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Fair clouds and breezy at times. Winds diminishing overnight. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warmer and not as windy. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Fairly to mostly cloudy skies and windy. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and diminishing winds. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: A mix of scattered clouds and breezy at times. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few lingering light snow showers or flurries will be possible early this morning. Otherwise, skies will be partly to mostly cloudy today. Mostly dry with more morning showers or flurries possible. Snow showers will bring more dry weather after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Today Highs: 30 to 37. Tonight's Lows: 15 to 13. BOISE A few showers will be around early, but should decrease later today. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies and mostly dry weather is expected for Monday. Last chances return for Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Mar 26, Apr 5, Apr 13, Apr 21. Shows moon phases and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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NATION/WORLD

McCain, Feingold warn Iraqi leaders that Americans losing patience with war

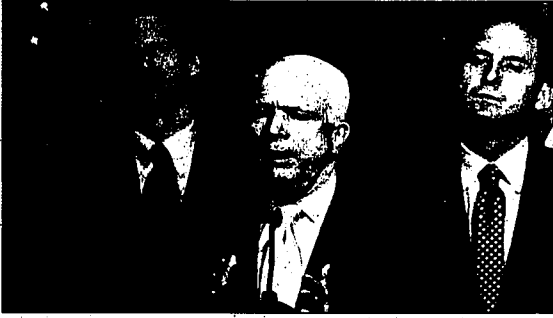
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — As a gunbattle raged south of Baghdad, Sens. John McCain and Russell Feingold told Iraqi leaders Saturday that American patience was growing thin and they needed to urgently overcome their stalemate and form a national unity government.

It was the second high-level U.S. delegation in less than a week delivering the same stark message to Iraqi politicians as the Bush administration steps up pressure to overcome the political impasse that threatens to scuttle hopes to start an American troop pullout this summer.

"We need very badly to form this unity government as soon as possible," McCain, R-Ariz., said at a news conference after meetings with President Jalal Talabani and Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari. "We all know the polls show declining support among the American people."

The U.S. delegation also voiced alarm about increasing sectarian violence in Iraq showing itself in the daily count of execution-style killings in the shadowy Shiite-Sunni settling of scores.

Seven people — most civilians killed in their homes by mortar fire — died and several others were wounded in a gun-battle between forces of the Shiite Mahdi Army militia and Sunni insurgents near Muthanna, about 20 miles south



U.S. Sen. John McCain, center, a Republican from Arizona, speaks to reporters while Sen. John Thune, a Republican from South Dakota and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty listen in the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad, Iraq on Saturday.

of the capital.

At least 13 other people were killed in scattered violence Saturday and two more bodies were found dumped in the capital, shot in the head with their hands and feet bound.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, who has patiently shepherded negotiations to form a new government, already was looking beyond that task to the need to cap the sectarian, militia-inspired killing.

"More Iraqis are dying today from the militia violence than from the terrorists," Khalilzad told reporters during a visit to a sports complex refurbished with American aid. "This will be a challenge for the new government — what to do about the militias."

The country's leadership must "overcome the strife that threatens to rip apart Iraq," he said.

Nevertheless, a sixth session

of multi-party meetings Saturday failed to overcome the logjam that has stalled formation of a government for more than three months.

Feingold, of Wisconsin and the ranking Democrat in the U.S. delegation joined McCain in pressing for the quick formation of a government, but he spoke bluntly of his concern that the continued presence of American forces was prolonging the conflict.

Thousands show up for second day of immigrants' rights demonstrations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tens of thousands of immigrant rights advocates from across Southern California marched Saturday in protest of federal legislation that would build more walls along the U.S.-Mexico border and make helping illegal immigrants a crime.

The march followed rallies on Friday that drew throngs of protesters to major cities around the nation.

On Saturday, demonstrators streamed into downtown Los Angeles for what was expected to be one of the city's largest pro-immigrant rallies. The crowd was estimated at more than 100,000, said police Sgt. Lee Sands.

Many of the marchers wore white shirts to symbolize peace and also waved U.S. flags. Some also carried the flags of Mexico and other countries, and even wore them as capes.

Elger Aloy, 26, of Riverside, a premed student, pushed a stroller with his 8-month-old son at Saturday's Los Angeles march. "I think it's just inhumane... Everybody deserves the right to a better life," Aloy said of the legislation.

The House of Representatives has passed legislation that would make it a felony to be in the U.S. illegally, impose new penalties on employers who hire illegal immigrants and erect fences along one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border. The Senate is to begin debating the proposals on Tuesday.

President Bush on Saturday called for legislation that does not force America to choose between being a welcoming society and a lawful one.

"America is a nation of immigrants, and we're also a nation of laws," Bush said in his weekly radio address about the emotional immigration issue that has driven a wedge into his party.

Bush sides with business leaders who want legislation to let some immigrants stay in the country and work for a set period of time. Others, including Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, say national security concerns should drive immigration reform.



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NATION

Seven people, including alleged gunman, killed in house in Seattle

Three others wounded in attack

SEATTLE (AP) — A gunman opened fire early Saturday in a home, killing six partygoers and critically injuring at least one other before committing suicide when confronted by police outdoors.

Five victims' bodies were found in several places in the rented home in the Capitol Hill neighborhood east of downtown, police said. One of three other people taken to a hospital died and the third was in stable condition, a nursing supervisor said.

"It's one of the largest crime scenes the city has ever had," said Police Chief Gil Kerlikovske.

Dozens of rounds were fired in the house, where about 20 people ranging from their early and mid teens to mid-20s had gathered after a larger party nearby in which some of the guests wore makeup "to look as if they were dead," the chief said.

He said the shooter left the party briefly and returned with a handgun and a 20-gauge pistol-grip shotgun, which Kerlikovske described as "a weapon not designed for hunting purposes but for hunting people."

The gunman, identified only as a local man in his late 20s, also wore bandoliers of shells

for the shotgun and carrying additional clips for the handgun, the chief said. In his truck, police found an assault rifle and multiple "banana clips" carrying 30 bullets each.

Kerlikovske said the shooter scurried through the house for partygoers. When the gunman couldn't get in to an upstairs bathroom where two people had locked themselves in, he fired rounds through the door, the chief said. The people were not injured.

Officers said they were not aware of a possible motive. Police said they did not know whether drugs or alcohol were a factor, though Kerlikovske said marijuana and alcohol were found in the house.

Kerlikovske said an officer in the neighborhood heard shots fired at night after 7 a.m. When Officer Steve Leonard reached the scene, he found one person staggering out of the house with a gunshot wound.

The officer confronted another man who emerged with a shotgun, telling him to put the weapon down, Kerlikovske said.

The man turned the gun on himself and fired a fatal shot, he said.

William Lowe, 59, who lives across the street, said he heard six shots shortly after his alarm went off. He looked out in time to see people scattering from



An official with the King County medical examiner's office looks toward a house where a gunman opened fire in Seattle on early Saturday morning, killing six before committing suicide when confronted by police. The house was a rental home occupied by 20 young partygoers at the time, police said.

the house, some with faces painted and hair dyed.

Lowe said he saw the man with the shotgun put the barrel in his mouth and fire.

Nancy Thorne told The Seattle Times that her 15-year-old daughter, Suzanne, was in the house when the man opened fire.

She said the girl's boyfriend called her Saturday morning to say that they had gone to the

house following an "electronic dance party on Friday night—a 'zombie rave.'"

"It's the worst phone call a mom can get," Thorne said, crying. "She shouldn't have gone to the rave. I've never approved of those things. I just hope to God she's alive. And if she is, she's grounded for life."

Hospital officials said the girl was not there.



McNairy County, Tenn., Sheriff Ricky Roten, left, and an unidentified officer escort Mary Winkler out of the transport vehicle and into the McNairy County Jail in Selmer, Tenn., on Saturday.

Pastor's wife returns to face murder charges

SEALYBURN, Tenn. (AP) — Members of the congregation planted flowers Saturday outside the First United Church of Christ as they waited for their minister's wife to be brought home to a first-degree-murder charge in the death of her husband.

The gardening project and a spring cleanup had been planned weeks ago by Matthew Winkler, the 41-year-old minister who was shot to death at the parsonage he shared with his wife, Mary, and their three young children.

"We're doing this because Matthew wanted us to," church member James Turner said as he dug a spade into the dark soil of a flower bed. "It keeps us busy," said Fannie Smith, a retired counselor.

Mary's funeral, Mary Winkler, 42, and her daughters late Thursday about 400 miles from home in Change Beach, Ala., where she had rented a condo.

She did not resist extradition, and Saturday afternoon McNairy County sheriff's deputies brought her to jail in Selmer, a small Tennessee town about 80 miles east of Memphis.

Mary Winkler said nothing and kept her head down as she was taken from an unmarked police car into the building.

Police said she confessed to the killing and she was charged Friday with first-degree murder, a crime that requires premeditation.

Authorities refused to disclose a motive.

"Listen, the Mary we knew didn't do this," Anita Whitley said as she planted purple, yellow and red pansies. "She was a wonderful person. We just don't understand."

Matthew Winkler was found dead in a bedroom at the couple's home in Selmer after church members went looking for him because he did not appear for a service. The parsonage is about two miles

from the church in a quiet, heavily wooded neighborhood.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent John McFar has said police know why she shot her husband, but he would not disclose the suspected motive except to say police did not believe it was infidelity. He would not comment on whether Mary Winkler had accused her husband of abuse. Court papers offered no hint of a motive.

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NATION

Buck Owens, flamboyant country music star dies at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Buck Owens, the flashy rhinestone cowboy who shaped the sound of country music with hits like "Act Naturally" and brought the genre to TV on the long-running "The Hawg," died Saturday. He was 76.



Buck Owens poses next to an old Wurlitzer in his studio on Silent Avenue in Bakersfield, Calif., in the late 1980s.

Owens died at his home in Bakersfield, said family spokesman Jim Shaw. The cause of death was not immediately known. Owens had undergone throat cancer surgery in 1993 and was hospitalized with pneumonia in 1997.

His career was one of the most phenomenal in country music, with a string of more than 20 No. 1 records, most released from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s.

"They were recorded" with a honky-tonk twang that came to be known throughout California as the "Bakersfield Sound," named for the town 100 miles north of Los Angeles that Owens called home.

"I think the reason he was so well known and respected by a younger generation of country musicians was because he was an innovator and rebel," said Shaw, who played keyboards in Owens' band, the Buckaroos. "He did it out of the Nashville establishment. He had a raw edge."

Owens, elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1996, was modest when describing his aspirations.

"I'd like to be remembered as a guy that came along and did his music, did his best and showed up on time, clean and ready to do the job, wrote a few songs and had a hell of a time," he said in 1992.

An indefatigable performer, Owens played a red, white and blue guitar with fireball fervor. He and the Buckaroos wore flashy rhinestone suits in an era when flash was as important to country music as fiddles.

Among his biggest hits were "Together Again" (also recorded by Emmylou Harris), "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail," "Love's Gonna Live Here," "My Heart Skips a Beat" and "Waitin' in Your Welfare Line."

And he was the answer to this music trivia question: What country star had a hit record that was later done by the Beatles?

"Those guys were phenomenal," Owens once said. Ringo Starr recorded "Act Naturally" twice, singing lead on the Beatles' 1965 version and recording it as a duet with Owens in 1989. The song, by

Johnny Russell and Voni Morrison, tells of a poor soul who foresees a movie career playing "a man who's sad and lonely and all I gotta do is act naturally... Might win an Oscar, you can never tell."

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In the spotlight

Bush's wartime powers again under review at Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — His wartime powers undercut once before by the Supreme Court, President Bush could take a second hit in a case in which Osama bin Laden's former driver is seeking to head off a trial before military officers.



Salim Ahmed Hamdan former driver for bin Laden and detainee at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

At stake is more than whether Salim Ahmed Hamdan, after nearly four years at the Navy prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, goes on trial for war crimes before a special military commission.

Analysts say if the high court rejects Bush's plan to hold such trials for the first time since the aftermath of World War II, it could roll in the president's expanded powers in pursuing and punishing suspected terrorists.

In addition to special military trials for Hamdan and others, the Bush administration since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, has claimed it has the authority to eavesdrop on telephone conversations without court oversight, aggressively interrogate foreigners and imprison people without giving them traditional legal rights.

Hamdan was one of hundreds of people captured during the 2001 U.S.-led war that drove the ruling Taliban from power in Afghanistan. The native of Yemen denies that he is a terrorist and claims he took the driving job to provide for his young family.

Hamdan's appeal, set for arguments Tuesday, is one of the biggest cases of the court's current term, the first for Chief Justice John Roberts. He, however, will not participate in the Hamdan case. Last year, Roberts was on a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit that ruled unanimously against Hamdan.

It is that ruling that the Supreme Court now is reviewing. With Roberts withdrawing from the case, the high court could split 4-4, leaving the appeals court ruling in place. A ruling is expected before July. "The stakes are very high for this administration because it has predicated all of its policies in this war on terror on the principle that the president as commander in chief cannot be constrained by Congress or the courts," said Scott Silliman, a former military lawyer who teaches at Duke University. "If the court in any way limits presidential authority with regard to military commissions, it will spill over into other areas of

The administration had kept secret the identities, home countries and other information about the men, who were accused of having links to the Taliban or al-Qaida. But this month the Pentagon released details after losing a lawsuit filed by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

The importance of the Hamdan case is illustrated by the dozens of filings on both sides. The issues it raises are complex, with claims based on the Constitution, federal laws and treaties.

The administration hopes to get Hamdan's appeal dismissed altogether, on grounds that Congress last year stripped the Supreme Court's authority to consider it. A law passed late last year bars Guantanamo prisoners from filing petitions to

fight their detentions; the administration claims this law retroactively voided hundreds of lawsuits.

Hamdan's lawyers dispute the government's claim that the law is retroactive and they say the administration has set up a sham system to try Hamdan on a charge of conspiracy to commit war crimes, murder and terrorism.

"The president's assertion of absolute domination over human subjects and trial and punishment cannot be reconciled with the Constitution, lead lawyer Neal Katyal, a Georgetown law professor, told justices in a filing this month.

Accused terrorists can receive the death penalty in the military trials, although the government says it is not seeking that against Hamdan.

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Flood map delays spur angst for Gulf Coast — but it may be for nothing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delays in releasing new federal maps of New Orleans' most flood-prone neighborhoods have slowed rebuilding, frustrated homeowners and created uncertainty about the future of the region ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

And the angst may all be for nothing, the government says. Residents of the city and surrounding communities have waited since the fall for the maps that will help determine how much flood insurance they will need to rebuild. Under current maps, 80 percent of New Orleans lies in a federally designated flood plain that figure probably will rise.

Without the maps, homeowners say they do not know if they can afford to stay and buy the additional insurance required by mortgages or if they will be forced to leave and move farther inland.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is issuing preliminary new building standards as early as this week, says homeowners do not have to make that decision now. They say people who build now will not have to pay higher flood insurance rates even if the new maps and building standards eventually require higher rates. Only people building after the new maps and standards are finished will face higher rates, they say. That process could take another year.

The confusion is the latest example of Gulf Coast residents' distrust of FEMA, which is widely blamed for the government's slow and lackluster storm response, Katrina, which hit Aug. 29, left nearly 1,300 people dead and hundreds of thousands homeless.

Asked why so many on the Gulf Coast believe the maps will have an immediate effect on insurance rates, FEMA flood map spokesman Butch Kinerney acknowledged. "They won't believe us."

He also said FEMA has not done a good enough job explaining its policy.

New Orleans native John Hyatt returned to the city after the waters receded to find his home gutted and covered with



Butch Kinerney, of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, shows a project track map of Hurricane Rita in Washington, on Sept. 21. Delays in issuing new federal maps of New Orleans' most flood-prone neighborhoods have slowed rebuilding, sparked frustration and created widespread uncertainty about the future of the region ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

mold from 5 feet of water. Hyatt is rebuilding his house, but he fears his annual \$469 flood insurance premium will double or triple, when the maps are issued.

"There's just not a lot of money," said Hyatt, 62, a cargo shipping consultant who cashed in about \$60,000 of his retirement savings to repair his gutted, moldy shell of a house.

"We might be faced with a couple of different options — like not take the insurance and hope for the best," Hyatt said.

After months of delays, FEMA is expected to issue advisory standards this week suggesting how high homes need to be rebuilt to be considered safer from floods in Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes in southern Louisiana. Orleans includes the city of New Orleans.

The standards will be followed by geographic maps later this spring that probably will expand the boundary of the region's flood plain — the area with the greatest potential to flood each year.

The flood plain maps have not been updated since the mid-1980s.

The preliminary building standards and maps must be approved by local officials, many of whom will spend the

next year negotiating the details. Construction begun before the maps are approved will be insured under current rates, FEMA's Kinerney said. Only projects built after the maps are adopted will feel the rate changes, he said.

"You don't need to wait on us, and you don't need to wait on these maps," Kinerney said. "Rates are not going up for anyone in compliance. As long as you're in compliance now when you build your house, you'll always be in compliance."

The problem comes as Congress considers revamping the FEMA-run National Flood Insurance Program, which will pay out an estimated \$23 billion in flood insurance claims as a result of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The program collects about \$2 billion annually in premiums, and is depending on loans from the Treasury to fulfill current claims.

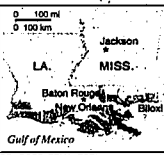
Bud Schuette, who administered the flood insurance program in the first Bush administration between 1991 and 1993, said the maps will all but certainly raise premium rates along the Gulf Coast.

"The liability is just too great; it's too much of a risk," Schuette said. "This is why you have insurance — to protect yourself. So they can't afford it"

Marking new flood areas slow process

Delayed federal maps of flood-prone areas have slowed rebuilding and created uncertainty among homeowners in the Gulf Coast region. The process could take another year to finalize.

Preliminary federally-designated flood maps For specific areas by county



SOURCES: FEMA, ESRI

Maybe they should move inland if it costs more.

FEMA has issued the advisory maps in three Mississippi counties and 11 other Louisiana parishes that were not protected by levees when Katrina hit. Communities ultimately can reject the final federal standards, but they rarely do as they would then be ineligible for future flood relief.

In Gulfport, Miss., Mayor Brent Warr is pushing FEMA to scale back new flood plain building standards that raise the base of a house by 2 feet — from 15 feet to 17 feet.

The new elevation levels would be too high, Warr said, and would result in costly insurance premiums for about 600 homeowners in his city who cannot build to those standards. Homeowners who refuse to pay the higher insurance rates will almost certainly see their property values depreciate.

"It's their sole investment, and now because (FEMA) set the new line, the value of the home went down," Warr said. "And you've just taken away something that's pretty precious."

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Mourners remember Chilean bus crash victims

MONROE TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Hundreds of mourners paid emotional tribute Saturday to 10 senior citizens who lost their lives in a Chilean bus crash, recalling their love for life and for each other.

Cantor Eli Perlman, the spiritual leader of the Jewish Congregation of Concordia, where six of the victims had worshipped, recited the names of the dead. Among the crowd of almost 400 people was Gov. Jon S. Corzine.

"They worked hard," Perlman said. "They played by the rules. They raised their families. And then they went on a journey together as friends to climb to the heights of the mountains in a faraway land."

"But they did not stop there. They continued to even greater heights ... the glorious heights of God's heaven. They left Monroe Township wanting to be together as friends, and now these most precious friends will be together forever with God," said Perlman.

The victims — all in their 60s and 70s — were part of a 64-member B'nai B'rith group traveling aboard the cruise ship Millennium. During a stop in Chile, they were on a side excursion on a tour bus Wednesday when it tumbled more than 300 feet down a mountainside.

Many had known each other their entire lives, and had decided to spend their retirement together in a planned community.

The New Jerseyans killed were identified by Chilean authorities as Marian Diamond, 76; Hans Wilhelm Otto Eggers, 72, and his wife, Adita Eggers, 71; Barbara Rubin, 69, and her husband, Robert Rubin, 72; Arthur Joseph Kovar, 67, and his wife, Frieda Kovar, 74; Shirley Bier, 76, and her husband, Marvin Bier, 79; and Carole Ellen Kuchelmann, 63.

A couple from Stamford, Conn., Linda Greenfield, 63, and Ira Greenfield, 68, also were killed. Their funeral will be Sunday at Congregation Agudath Shalom in Stamford, said Rabbi Daniel Cohen.

Chilean officials are investigating the crash, which happened after the bus swerved to avoid an approaching truck. The Chilean driver was injured and remained hospitalized. Officials have said the bus was not certified by local authorities to carry passengers.

Forensic expert played a key role leading to bouncer's arrest

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — From the moment the NYPD crime lab received the physical evidence recovered from the body of slain graduate student Imette St. Guillen, top forensic expert Nicholas Petraco was on the case.

"In fact, the grand jury testimony of Petraco, a retired NYPD criminologist who now works as a consultant to the department, was key to charging bouncer Darryl Littlejohn with her murder, the New York Daily News has learned.

Even before police searched Littlejohn's Queens apartment on March 6, Petraco and a team of crime lab technicians had spent days examining "trace transfer evidence" from the tape and blanket found on St. Guillen's body.

At a news conference to announce Littlejohn's indictment, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes said forensic evidence played an unprecedented role in linking Littlejohn, a 41-year-old ex-conv, to the murder of St. Guillen, 23, a student of CUNY's John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

"There will be a course on this in law schools," Hynes said. NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly said fibers from a blue rabbit fur collar, a brown mink fur collar coat and a red polyester carpet in Littlejohn's apartment were "consistent" with those found on the packing tape that sealed St. Guillen's face.

Such forensic evidence placed St. Guillen in Littlejohn's home, Hynes said.

JEWISH CONGREGATION



Robert Sherman, the past president of the Jewish Congregation of Concordia, stands outside the synagogue in Monroe Township, N.J., on Saturday. Saturday services honored the 10 New Jersey victims of a bus crash in the Chilean mountains. Two other victims from Connecticut were killed in the crash. Six of the 10 New Jersey victims attended this synagogue.

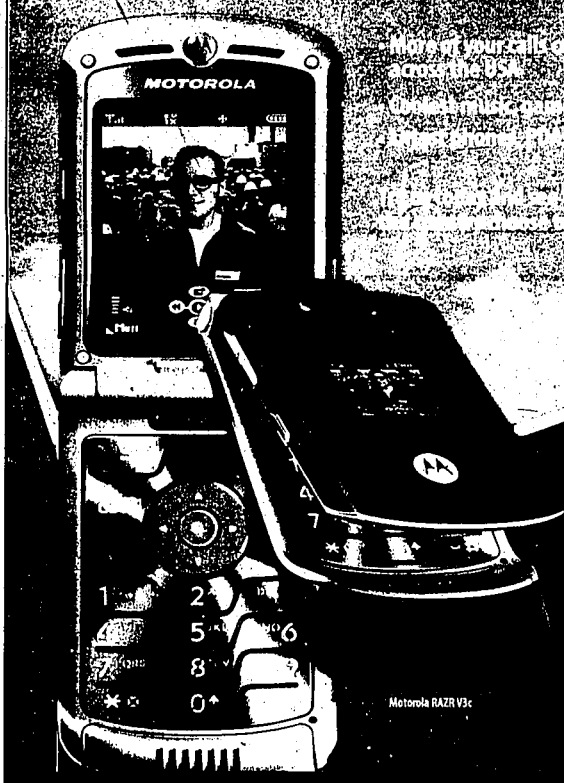
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Pope gives rings to new cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI gave each of his 15 new cardinals a golden ring to symbolize their renewed vows of fidelity to the church during a Mass Saturday on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Tens of thousands of people — family, friends and supporters — packed a sun-drenched St. Peter's square, waving flags from the cardinals' 11 home-lands and toting banners adorned with their pictures.

In his first consistory, Benedict has selected churchmen from Spain, Slovenia, South Korea and France to join the elite College of Cardinals — the "princes" of the Roman Catholic Church. The cardinals' primary task is electing a pope, but they also are called on to advise the pontiff on running the church.

During Mass, the German pontiff placed a golden ring embossed with a crucifix and engraved with Benedict's papal seal on each man's right hand. The pope said the ring was a symbol of the cardinals' commitment and fidelity to the church, like the rings exchanged by a bride and groom.

"May your acceptance of the ring be for you a renewal of your 'Yes, your 'Here I am,' addressed both to the Lord Jesus who chose you and constituted you, and to his holy church which you are called to serve with the love of a spouse," he said.

The pope and new cardinals wore golden vestments that fluttered in the breeze.

A day earlier, the steps of St. Peter's Basilica were awash in red as Benedict embraced the scarlet-robed cardinals and placed crimson hats on their heads — symbols of their elite rank and their willingness to shed blood for the church.

During Friday's consistory to formally elevate the 15 new cardinals, tears welled up in Benedict's eyes as he gripped the shoulders of Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz, the Polish prelate, who faithfully served his predecessor, John Paul II, for 40 years.

Benedict referred to John Paul during his homily Saturday, noting that his predecessor was particularly devoted to Mary, the mother of Christ. Saturday is



From bottom-left, newly-elevated cardinals Franco Rodé, Jorge Liberato Urosa Savino, Jean-Pierre Ricard, Nicolas Cheong-Jin-Suk, Stanislaw Dziwisz, on step facing the opposite direction, and Joseph Zen, at upper center, look on during a mass led by Pope Benedict XVI in St. Peter's Square on Saturday at the Vatican.

the Feast of the Annunciation—when, according to the Bible, an angel told Mary that she would bear a child.

Benedict recalled that John Paul had attributed his survival of the 1981 assassination attempt in St. Peter's to Mary's protection.

"In memory of that tragic event, he had a mosaic of the Virgin placed high up in the

Apostolic Palace, looking down over St. Peter's Square, so as to accompany the key moments and the daily unfolding of his long reign," he said.

Twelve of the new cardinals named by Benedict are under age 80 and thus eligible to vote in a conclave electing a pope. The new additions raised the total number of cardinals to 193; 120 of whom can vote.

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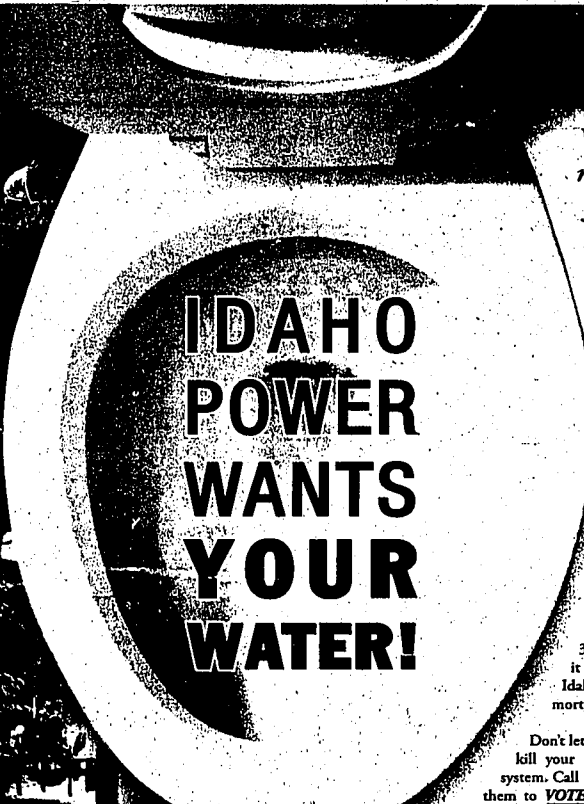
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Two school board seats up for vote

Two seats are up for election on each of the two local school district boards of trustees.

In Cassia County, the open seats are in Zone 3 and Zone 4, which are held by board Chairman Bruce Bowen and Trustee Rex Dayley. In Minidoka County, the open seats are in Zone 1 and Zone 4, which are held by board Chairman Brian Duncan and Trustee George McDonald.

Those interested in running for the seats may pick up applications at the school districts. Applicants must live in the zone for which they are running.

The filing deadline for the Cassia school district is 5 p.m. April 14. The filing deadline for the Minidoka school district is 5 p.m. April 13. The election will be May 16 in both districts.

M-C primary election races are shaping up

Cassia County will see several contested races for Republican nominations to county seats in the May 23 primary election, while Minidoka County will see only one.

In Minidoka County, all the incumbents for county commissioner, assessor, clerk, coroner and treasurer have filed to run again.

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In Cassia County, District 1 County Commissioner Paul Christensen has three challengers. They are Dale Daman, Warren Larson and Harry Shaw.

District 3 Commissioner Dennis Crane faces one challenger, Kristine Honda. County Clerk Larry Mickelson is challenged by Denise Olsen. County Coroner Paul Young is challenged by Maria Jensen.

The seats for county assessor, held by Marty Hoffman, and county treasurer, held by Gayle Erickson, are uncontested.

Council puts hold on stop sign installation

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has stopped a proposal to install stop signs on a street where two teenagers were killed in a Feb. 11 collision.

Richard Gee presented to the council two weeks ago 157 signatures asking that stop signs be installed at Seventh Street and Hansen Avenue and at Seventh Street and Albion Avenue.

Stop signs aren't necessarily present at such accidents, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins, and the intersection where the deaths occurred barely breaks the top 50 of the city's most dangerous intersections.

Burley Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said his research shows that if stop signs are installed where they aren't warranted by traffic conditions, people tend to ignore them. People also tend to take other streets without stop signs, simply missing the problem.

Councilman Dennis Curtis made a motion to approve the stop signs, but the motion died for a lack of a second. Instead, the council directed the city engineer to Mark Alfano to begin a traffic study encompassing the entire city.

Heyburn council will address concerns

HEYBURN — Council members stood firm Wednesday in their decision to move garbage pickup from alleys to the streets when Mayor George Anderson asked that the matter be reconsidered.

The council had voted March 8 to require most cars to move from the alleys to the front of houses on pickup day. The switch is intended to decrease the amount of trash in alleys.

In other business, a decrease of the speed limit from 55 mph to 45 mph along Highway 20 from the light at 21st Street to the city limits at the New Side at Home Park was approved in concept.

Council members approved a temporary moratorium on building permits within the Centennial Park subdivision except lots 1, 1A and 2A, which are already served by water and sewer.

The moratorium will be in effect until roads and other infrastructure are installed under the existing developer's agreement.

— compiled by Jaml Whitford from the South Idaho Press

CELEBRATING HERITAGE



A group of trolls dance around the May Pole at last year's Skandi Dag Festival in Burley. This year's event will be June 2 and 3 at Freedom Park.

Burley plans Scandinavian festival

By Trena Tegan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Plans are under way for the third annual Skandi Dag (Scandinavian Day) in Burley.

Since the American Heritage Academy of Burley began Skandi Dag three years ago, it has grown substantially. Next this year will be a parade to kick off the festivities. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. June 2 and travel from downtown Burley Freedom Park. Anyone interested in having a Scandinavian entry in the parade can contact Trisha at 436-8913 or Anna at 431-7745. Entry forms are due by May 15.

On June 3 will be the annual races including a half-marathon and five-kilometer run/walk. Children can participate in a "Troll Tromp" one-kilometer fun run. Race details and registration forms can be found online at <http://www.skandidag.com> or by calling Temp Patterson, 677-4889.

The main event will begin at 9:30 a.m. June 3 and will include fairs and displays from Norway, Finland, Iceland, Denmark and Sweden. This year will feature Sweden.

There will be a Viking feast and authentic Scandinavian cuisine, a Danish baker, a Lego building contest, a geology expert, entertainment, children's activities and a quilt show. There will be food booths and vendors selling Scandinavian foods and items. Additional vendor space is still available.

Potential vendors will need to jury their products, which must be Scandinavian or sim-

Skandi Dag seeks volunteers, sponsors

BURLEY — Organizers of the nonprofit Skandi Dag Festival on June 3 say they still need helpers aged 16 or older for almost every booth, as well as financial sponsors.

"The festival has grown from an attendance of 400 the first year to 1,000 the second year. Organizers are planning for an even bigger crowd this year, the festival's third."

"Donations of any amount may be sent to Skandi Dag, 1226 Park Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Bronze-level donors of \$25 will receive mention in newspaper ads. Silver-level donors of \$50 will receive newspaper and event program thanks. Gold-level donors of \$100 will receive the above plus their name on a sign at the festival. Platinum business donors will have the added honor of table tent ads. Hotel Platinum donors will receive all of the above, plus a Web site link. Devel-

line is May 15.

A new addition this year is the Skandi Dag parade, to be held June 2. Entries should be received by May 15. The theme is "Old World Scandinavia." All entries must have a Scandinavian theme. Entry forms can be obtained from Trisha at 436-8913 or Anna at 431-7745.

There will also be a 13-mile half-marathon and a five-kilometer run/walk. For information, call Temp Patterson at 677-4889. Register online for these events or the kids "Troll Tromp" at <http://www.skandidag.com> by April 21.

The Skandi Dag provides an easy Scandinavian experience with authentic culture, food and educational activities for children.

For more information, visit the Web site at <http://www.skandidag.com>. You may also e-mail skandidag@shaidao.org.

ilar to Scandinavian. Vendors also must dress in "old world" Scandinavian style. For more information on vending, call Matt Kemp at 878-5367. Vendor applications are due by April 21.

"We've had great backing from the city of Burley," said Ashley Ward, one of the organizers of the event. "We will have more parking this year and the city is putting in power terminals at the park." In past years, providing power to the various stations at the event was

"the biggest issue. Due to the increasing popularity of the event, organizers are looking for sponsors to help with funding. Sponsorships are available at various levels and can be a general contribution or specific to a booth or activity."

General sponsorships are due by May 15. Specific sponsorships are due by April 21.

For more information on the event, call Chris Kemp at 878-5367, e-mail skandidag@shaidao.org or go to <http://www.skandidag.com>.

Heyburn woman made teaching a way of life

By Trena Tegan
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — For Virginia Schrock, teaching was not just a profession. It was a way of life.

She died March 4 at the age of 91.

Virginia Ann Olson was born in Emmuchew, Wash. She moved with her family to California when she was 7 years old. "Three years later, she and her family moved to Idaho in 1924. She and her brothers rode horses the five miles to and from school for most of her childhood. When she reached high school age, she, drove her brothers to school and then went on to school in Paul herself."

"This was long before anyone needed a driver's license," her son Bruce Schrock said.

After high school, she attended the Albion Normal School to earn her teaching certificate. She and three girlfriends rented part of a house to save on the expenses of living in the dormitory. The four of them graduated together

and all went on to teach school in Mini-Cassia.

She soon met the local garage master, Carl Schrock. The two eloped one evening on their way to a national garage convention in Portland, Ore.

When they returned, the couple made their home in the Emerson District, where Carl had bought a farm in 1928 while still in high school. This is where the couple raised their family and lived out their lives together.

After the children were old enough to attend school, Virginia returned to teaching at Heyburn Elementary School. She was especially fond of teaching the second grade. She worked there until her retirement.

Family was always very important to her and family dinners, which included the extended family, were always an event, whether it was for a holiday, birthday or other occasion.

She always enjoyed gardening, whether growing flowers, fruits or vegetables. She also

spent time canning her home-grown goods for winter meals. She was a master baker, making a variety of dinner rolls, cinnamon rolls and angel food cake from scratch. She also had a talent for handwork, her favorite being crocheting.

She was very active in the community, serving in various capacities on several boards. She was a member of the Emerson Ladies Aide Society, and she and Carl were active members of the Emerson Grange until it closed.

According to her daughter Elizabeth Stammejoen, she was always there to help when help was needed.

The couple also enjoyed spending Saturday nights square dancing at the Emerson School or playing pinocchle.


She touched many lives in her community in her teaching of grade school and her church.

Her son Bruce said, "She will be remembered with fondness and love by all those who knew her."

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WORLD

Afghan president seeks way to help Christian convert

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Under mounting foreign pressure, President Hamid Karzai searched on Saturday for a way to free an Afghan man on trial for converting from Islam to Christianity without angering Muslim clerics who have called for him to be killed.

Karzai and several Cabinet ministers discussed the case of Abdul Rahman, who faces a possible death sentence for alleged apostasy, an official at Karzai's palace said. But she declined to comment on the outcome of the talks on Saturday.



AP Photo

Hours earlier, another official said Rahman "could be released soon." Both spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter with the media.

But clerics have questioned Karzai's authority to order Rahman's release and have warned of a possible revolt if he tries.

The Quran is very clear and the words of our prophet are very clear. There can only be one outcome: death," said cleric Khoja Ahmad Sediqi, who is also a member of the Supreme Court. "If Karzai releases him, it will play into the hands of our enemy, and there could be an uprising."

Rahman is being prosecuted under Afghanistan's Islamic laws for converting 16 years ago while working as a medical aid worker for an international Christian group helping Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

The case has put Karzai in an awkward position.

Abdul Rahman is interviewed during a hearing in Kabul on March 16. Rahman is being prosecuted in a Kabul court and could be sentenced to death after being charged with converting from Islam to Christianity, a crime under Afghanistan's Islamic law.

The trial highlights a conflict of values between Afghanistan and its Western backers — notably American Christians who cheered the administration of President Bush when it toppled the oppressive Taliban regime in late 2001.

Bush expressed alarm about the case this week, but Christian lobby groups have urged him to do more.

Meanwhile, a respected cleric in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif, Mohammed Qasim, said: "We don't care if the West drops its support for us. God will look after Afghanistan."

While the United States, Britain and other countries that prop up his government have demanded Rahman's release, the president would be reluctant to offend Islamic sensibilities at home or alienate religious conservatives who wield considerable power.

Diplomats have said the Afghan government is searching for a way to drop the case without inflaming tension here. Authorities said Rahman is suspected of being mentally ill and would undergo psychological examinations to see whether he is fit to stand trial.

First cases of bird flu confirmed in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan confirmed its first cases of bird flu on Friday in domesticated turkeys north of the capital, finding that up to four of the birds had died of the deadly H5N1 strain of the virus.

Turkey, Iraq and Egypt are the only countries in the region where people have died of the H5N1 strain, which has killed a total of 105 people worldwide, according to the World Health

Organization. But the discovery of sick birds in several Middle Eastern countries has led to extensive slaughters.

Jordan's announcement on the afflicted turkeys came after authorities on Thursday gave people living near the borders with Israel and the Palestinian territories a week to eat any birds they were raising for household consumption, after which they would be slaughtered.

The World Health Organization is also testing the dead birds, said Agriculture Minister Akel Al-Zu'bi. "But we are dealing with the case as positive," he said. Authorities were slaughtering all birds within a two-mile radius of where the turkeys died.

Jordan had already banned imports of poultry products and pet birds and allocated \$8.5 million to handle a possible outbreak.

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- 3 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 3 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
- 4 Speakers: John O'Connor on Pioneer Fair Building
- 4 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 4 Lions Club at Grandstand at 7 p.m.
- 4 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 5 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 6 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 6 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 6 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
- 7 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 7 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, & Trout
- 7 Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio @ 8th Street Center
- 7 Doors Open at 6:30 • \$25 per person includes appetizers
- 7 Rock & Gem Show at Gooding Rec. Center Gymnasium
- 8 & 9 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 9 Palm Sunday
- 10 City Council at 7 p.m. at City Hall
- 10 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 10 Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 10 Idaho, Magic Valley, & Buhl History at Buhl Library
- 10 7-15 p.m.
- 12 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 12 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 13 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 13 Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 14 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 14 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, & Trout
- 15 Easter Egg Hunt 10 a.m. at Eastman Park

- 15 Founders Day Celebration-Period Dress Week
- 15 Blessing of Waters 10:00 a.m.
- 16 Easter Sunday
- 17 Castelford Men's Club 12 noon at The Red Barrel
- 17 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 18 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
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WORLD

Canada's seal hunt gets under way amid protests

GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE (AP) — Sealers took to the thawing seas off the Atlantic coast on the first day of Canada's contentious seal hunt Saturday, sparking confrontations with animal rights activists who claim the annual cull is cruel.

Protesters had to dodge flying seal pups pitched at them by angry hunters as tensions flared on the first day of Canada's largest seal slaughter.

Reporters and animal rights activists tried to get as close as permitted to the hunt on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but their presence infuriated sealers, hunting for scarce animals on small, drifting ice puns.

At one point, a sealing vessel charged up to a small inflatable boat carrying protesters, and a fisherman flung seal intestines at the observers.

The fishermen in the isolated island communities of Quebec and Newfoundland say the hunt supplements their other winter incomes, particularly since cod stocks have dwindled dramatically during the past decade. They resent animal rights activists, who they say have little understanding of their century-old traditions.

The hunt brought \$14.5 million in revenue last year, after some 325,000 seals were slaughtered. Fishermen are able to sell their pups, mostly for the fashion industry in Norway, Russia and China, as well as their blubber for oil.

The federal government maintains Canada's seal population is healthy and abundant, with a population of nearly 6 million in the Arctic north and maritime provinces.

Regulations require that the seals must be killed by the seals with a pick or bullet to the brain. The pups also must be over 2-3 weeks old and have shed their white down fur before being killed.

Animal rights activists particu-

larly the Humane Society of the United States and the International Fund for Animal Welfare claim the fishermen often skin the seals alive or leave some pups to die if they are not immediately knocked unconscious.

The Humane Society has had high-profile allies in celebrities like Paul McCartney and his wife, Heather Mills McCartney, who traveled to the Gulf of St. Lawrence two weeks ago to pose with the newborn pups. They called the hunt "a stain on the character of the Canadian people," and urged the government to turn to ecotourism in the region instead.

French film legend Brigitte Bardot came to Ottawa earlier this week. She said she was stunned that a developed nation "would still let such a practice continue," three decades after the last came to Canada to frolic with some pups in an attempt to end the slaughter.

The unseasonably mild temperatures in the Gulf of St. Lawrence have made the ice thin and many of the harp seal pups appear to have drowned, prompting protesters to call for the quota of 325,000 kills to be lowered to compensate for the natural deaths.

"Canada is being irresponsible by allowing so many seals to be killed," said Rebecca Aldworth of the Humane Society, who has observed the hunt for eight years.

Veteran animal-rights activist John Grandy, on board a plane chartered by the Humane Society to monitor the hunt and report any abuses, also said much fewer pups were on the ice this year.

"That tells us many have died, they fell through before they could swim," Grandy said.

Roger Simon, spokesman for the federal Department of Fisheries and "Oceans," disputed concerns about a high natural seal mortality this year.

Thais call for king to replace prime minister

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Holding candles over head and kneeling to pay their respects, tens of thousands of protesters Saturday called on Thailand's revered king to end a political crisis by replacing Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra.

"The crisis has reached an impasse," Sondhi Limthongkul, a key leader in the anti-Thaksin alliance, told the crowd. "We, the king's subjects, see no other way out in resolving the crisis without causing bloodshed."

Sondhi and other protest leaders led the crowd outside Thaksin's office at Government House in singing the king's name, a song honoring the monarchy that is often played at major events.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej's top advisers have publicly called for calm and dialogue, but the palace has otherwise kept its distance from the fray because the constitutional monarch is not supposed to get involved in politics.

He has, however, stepped in to resolve national crises in the past, most recently in 1992 after street demonstrations against a military-backed government were violently suppressed.

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Ex-president of Liberia will be handed over

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria said Saturday it will hand over to Liberia the former president and warlord Charles Taylor, wanted for trial on war crimes by a U.N.-backed court.

The Nigerian government said Taylor was free to take Taylor into custody, but he would be sent directly to Sierra Leone, where a U.N.-backed court has indicted him on 17 counts of war crimes for his role in supporting that country's rebel movement during a 1991-2001 civil war.

Newly inaugurated Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf called for Nigeria to hand over Taylor, who ruled Liberia for six years of bloody civil war until 2003, during her visit to Washington this week.

Taylor is accused of aiding and directing a vicious rebel movement in neighboring Sierra Leone and trading guns and diamonds with insurgents infamous for backing off the limbs of civilians. He has been indicted on charges of committing war crimes by a U.N. tribunal.

Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo, who had said he would discuss the request with regional leaders, said Saturday he agreed to hand over Taylor to Liberia. Obasanjo's decision came as he prepares to visit Washington on Wednesday.

Obasanjo has "informed President Sirleaf Johnson-Sirleaf that the government of Liberia is free to take former President Charles Taylor into its custody," the president said in a statement.

There was no word on when Taylor could be sent back. Liberian officials were not available for comment.

On a one-way ward and rebel leader himself, Obasanjo granted Taylor asylum to help end Liberia's 1989-2003 civil war, which Taylor had started.

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Opposition marches against president in Belarus

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Black-clad riot police clubbed demonstrators as government opponents marched Saturday in defiance of a show of force by authoritarian President Alexander Lukashenko that has drawn U.S. and European Union sanctions.

A week into protests set off by the disputed election that handed Lukashenko a third term, opposition leader Alexander Millinkevich told a crowd of thousands that momentum is growing to bring democracy to Belarus.

"We are starting work against dictatorship, and this work will sooner or later bear its fruit," he said.

But Millinkevich also urged a monthlong recess in protests, apparently hoping to calm tensions and gain time to build opposition forces, which have fallen far short of the huge outpourings that peacefully overturned governments in Ukraine and Georgia.

The day of confrontation and wildly swinging emotions left two big questions for the former Soviet republic of 10 million people, characterized in the West as Europe's last dictatorship: How much dissent are the authorities willing to allow and how much support does the opposition have?

Millinkevich spoke at an impromptu rally in a park after hundreds of police blocked protesters from gathering on the central square that had been the focus of anti-Lukashenko demonstrations until riot squads swept in before dawn Friday and arrested dozens of people.

Demonstrators held flowers, waved the red-and-white flag of the opposition and shouted "Millinkevich" and "We are not afraid!"

Police didn't interfere with the 7,000 people in the park, raising hopes that security forces' long history of violence against dissenters was softening.

But authorities showed their tolerance had limits after part of the rally's participants marched off toward a jail holding some of those arrested during demonstrations against the March 19 presidential election that the protesters consider fraudulent.

Cheerily chanting "police be with the people" as they passed officers along the way, the crowd of about 3,000 suddenly grew somber when a three-deep phalanx of riot police with shields confronted them at a railroad underpass.

Banging truncheons on shields, the officers advanced on the marchers, causing some to scurry away.

Police herded other protesters back along the street, beating some bloody and arresting about 20, as demonstrators shouted "Fascists!"

At least four percussion grenades were detonated, adding to the chaos. Interior Minister Vladimir Naumov later denied the explosions were set off by police, but did not say what caused them.

More than 100 people were arrested throughout the day, said Ales Bylyatsky of the human rights group Viasna.



A young opposition supporter holds a banned Belarusian flag while riot police line up across a road in the center of Minsk, Belarus, on Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

Plan for aquifer recharge soaked with uncertainty

The hard truth about Idaho water, says it will take more than one wet winter to rejuvenate a declining Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The same thing can be said about legislation aiming to help that help. One bill won't be the fix.

Our view: An aquifer recharge bill now before the Legislature poses significant risks to Idaho water law.

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

So it is with House Bill 800, the legislation Idaho state senators will debate on Monday. The bill would reverse state law that had previously prioritized water given to Idaho Power Co. as a higher priority than aquifer recharge.

That's the simple gist of it. But as our front-page story proves, the legal and economic impact surrounding this bill could drench more than the aquifer.

Sponsored by outgoing House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and House Resources Committee Chairman Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, the bill has sparked a massive political response from Idaho Power. It has also raised concerns of spring water users and surface users about the bill's impact on senior water doctrine.

The crux of HB 800 is the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement, the landmark pact between the power utility and the Legislature. The agreement's minimum flows at the utility dam in south-west Idaho.

A decade later, the Legislature passed a bill granting Idaho Power water rights above the Swan Falls agreement. The legislation made hydro-pumped water higher priority over other beneficial uses of the water — including recharge.

Idaho Power is now stating its case in ads and letters to customers that the 1994 statute is adequate protection for company water. Newcomb, Stevenson and other officials who were around in 1984 and 1994, argue otherwise.

The company is doing little to favor its case in the Magic Valley with TV ads that show an urban ratpater vs. rural water user under-tone. The message is to blame the depleted aquifer on groundwater pumps, the same pumps Idaho Power openly welcomes on its customer base for decades.

If HB 800 passes, Idaho Power promises to wage a difficult legal fight, with higher rates for customers. Both threats must be taken seriously. But the state's case seems more compelling. The Idaho attorney

general's opinion on the Swan Falls agreement documents minutes and statements from 1994 that reaffirm how water allocated to the utility, above the 1984 agreement, was owned by the state. It appears the state laid a framework where it could change statutes in later years to make a utility's recharge a primary use over hydropower.

But having that ability is one thing, using it is another. Even if legal under the Swan Falls Agreement, HB 800 has dubious merit for some key reasons. The first is the recharge model not produced a sound model for application. That creates some iffy questions on meaningful recharge. Which regions would see the excess water, and how much? Mike Beus of the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley noted this week that the window has already passed for recharge in 2006.

Certain surface and spring water users, including Twin Falls Canal Co. and Clear Springs Foods, oppose the bill for fears it sets a precedent in water takings. As clear as the state record is on the 1994 law, it's uncertain that the Legislature is the proper tool to determine the adjudication of Idaho Power's water allocation. Does this bill go around the legal process to clarify the 1994 law and beneficial use water? Senior water rights holders rightly ask. If legislation is to do this to Idaho Power, are we next?

The biggest threat with this bill, however, is how it delays the inevitable. Idaho's water crisis was created by over-allocating water rights over decades of growth. The senior water right doctrine of first-in-time use has been mitigated to a hollow concept through years of drought. But it's in drought that senior rights should be upheld, even over decades of growth. Politics have stopped that from ever taking effect.

Recharge of the aquifer under this hasty model may benefit pumps or junior water-rights, and in so doing, reward the water policy of delay. Under that scenario, Idaho would continue over-allocating water without affirming its laws.

Recharge is a valuable idea, but it needs a thorough discussion. "The Senate needs to avoid a rush to judgment considering the risks in HB 800."

Bush has lost his momentum. Americans' support for the Iraq war is dwindling, and opposition to Bush policies is hardening. That's according to a recent New York Times/CBS News poll being covered as if it were a real news story.



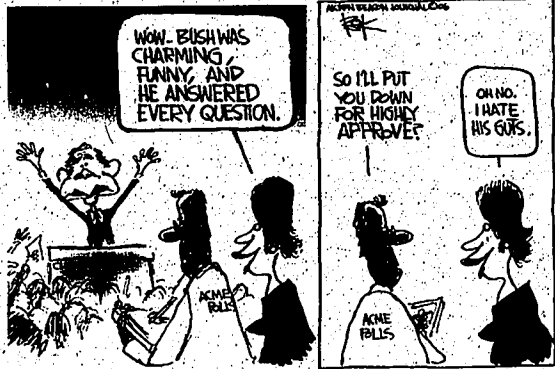
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Like callers to talk radio claiming to be Republicans angry with Republicans, liberals love to pretend public opinion is shifting in their direction. The same claim in elections — Democrats have gotten a majority vote in a national election only two times since FDR was president: Lyndon Johnson in '64 and Jimmy Carter in '76). But they're all ways experiencing an upswing in the polls.

Coulter could never get a majority of Americans to vote for him, but, according to the polls, as soon as the public found out about his sex romps with Howard Stern, his support shot up to above 80 percent. Bush did get a majority of the country to vote for him less than two years ago. Now we're told 70 percent of Americans love the man. Indeed, according to the polls, the public's feeling about the war in Iraq began three years ago with fear, skepticism and dread — and steadily went downhill.

If these poll results were accurate, support for the war should be about 7,000 percent by now. If the public would have stormed the White House, seized the president and hanged him to death. That's the sample New York Times headlines on stories discussing poll numbers since the Iraq war began in March 2003.

- Poll Finds Most in U.S. Support Delaying a War (2/14/03)
- Opinions Begin to Shift as Public Weighs Costs of War (3/20/03)
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- Public Voicing Doubts on Iraq and the Economy, Poll Finds (1/20/05)
- Bad Iraq War News Worries Some in GOP on '06 Vote (8/18/05)
- Support for Bush Continues to Drop as More Question His Leadership Skills, Poll Shows (9/15/05)
- Iraq's Costs Worry Americans, Poll Indicates (9/17/05)
- Most Americans Find Clinton More Attractive, Interesting (2/8/06). OK, I made that one up. The rest were made up by the Times.
- The media are constantly telling Americans what they believe: You are dissatisfied. You are getting more dissatisfied. You are slowly becoming very dissatisfied. Your dissatisfaction is now reaching a fever pitch!
- News coverage of public opinion polls is barely justifiable in an election year. When there's no horse race, these cooked-up polls are nothing more than the mainstream media's long, monotonous, brainwashing of the public.
- At least the old subliminal ads for popcorn in movie theaters operated by stealth.
- Today's mainstream media engage in open corruption of the public in a fantastical

After Iraq War, Poll Finds (6/4/03)

- Study Finds Europeans Distrustful of U.S. Global Leadership (9/4/03)
- Despite Polls, Fatal Backs Bush on Iraq All the Way (10/3/03)
- Poll Finds Hostility Hardening Toward U.S. Policies (3/17/04)
- Support for War Is Down Sharply, Poll Concludes (4/23/04)
- Rising Casualties, One Falling Poll (5/2/04)
- Polls Show Bush's Job-Approval Ratings Sinking (5/14/04)
- Bush's Rating Falls to Its Lowest Point, New Survey Finds (6/23/04)

And then — despite the fact that every single man, woman and child in America opposed the war in Iraq and despised George Bush — a few months later, Bush won re-election and the well-respected war hero John Kerry.

Immediately after the election, public opinion polls showed Americans turning once again against the war and against George Bush, according to the Times.

- Americans Show Clear Concerns on Bush Agenda (11/23/04)

Homeschools doing the job public schools didn't

To the editorial board of The Times-News: I am answering your editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 7. "Too many students go AWOL in Idaho."

First of all, the homeschoolers of Idaho should be commended for having one of the highest percentages of homeschooled children in the United States and not chided. People who homeschooled their children are simply fulfilling their parental responsibility of raising and training their children in their care by him.

One of the reasons that public school attendees are that they have been entrusted with the children of others and are obligated to know where those children are for six to 10 hours per day. The same is true of private schools, but homeschooled children are in parents' care and thus are accountable. Some educators are saying there is not time to teach the fundamental reading, writing and arithmetic and that it would take more money from the funds and the state to accomplish that task. I thought the basic purpose of education was to train students in the skills they need to learn and grow through their life. Parents should be the first to demand that from those educators to accomplish.

In listening to the various discussions concerning that mandate, some educators are saying there is not time to teach the fundamental reading, writing and arithmetic and that it would take more money from the funds and the state to accomplish that task. I thought the basic purpose of education was to train students in the skills they need to learn and grow through their life. Parents should be the first to demand that from those educators to accomplish.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, continues to site an incident in his business where a supposed homeschooled student could not fill out a job application. What he does not

say is how many public school students have the same problem. It appears that if these "unaccounted for children" are being neglected, they would show up in trouble somewhere, but they are not. The state interest here seems to be one of control and money and not one of genuine concern for education of children.

It appears that state code, which seems to say that parents shall cause their children to be educated, shall be followed and that we do not need any more laws making criminals out of people who are doing what is right.

CHS CAMERON
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Howling over wolves has grown too loud

The last several weeks there has been a lot of letters about the wolves. Most of them are negative. So I would like to voice my opinion.

First, let me say I am neither an activist nor a wildlife expert, just someone who enjoys the great outdoors. So come along in to contact with some of the beautiful creatures that live in it. I respect their space.

It is not a wolf or a rocket scientist to figure out that not just the wolves but also bears, cougars, coyotes and other animals have been around a long time and are not likely to disappear soon. They are all carnivores who prey on elk, moose, deer, antelope, and sometimes even calves and sheep. Well come on, guys, that is what they do and have done all along.

Just because they do it in a manner that appeals us doesn't give us the right to open season on them. But because they have offended someone's sensibilities because they kill for the sake of life I know some hunters have the same logic. Should we open season on them, too? Sorry if that sounds silly. I have seen what they can do. I would hate if they killed or maimed one of my beloved pets or grandchildren, so I choose not to build in their

space. I will continue to admire them from afar, which I have been able to do while with my husband, who is an avid hunter (who does not share my opinion).

I am sure that I will get a lot of heat on my letter, but I am a big girl and can take it! All I am saying is I think the wolves are getting a lot more heat than they should. They are beautiful animals with majestic eyes and are just trying to survive.

There is an old saying, "If you don't like the way the country smells, don't move to the country." So if you don't like wolves, bears, cougars and other wild animals, don't move to the mountains!

Thank you for letting me share my opinion.
DONA MAAS
Rupert

A balanced portion of pandering to fear

I wish to compliment The Times-News on the balanced coverage on the Opinion pages of Sunday's paper.

The editorial praised Rep. Bruce Newcomb for acknowledging his own failure, and that of other legislators, to keep abreast of energy needs and available technology. The proposed remedy is to force a moratorium in presenting any proposal that would require evaluation and decision. The opposite page contained an article by a group called ANGLUS, whose only reason for existence seems to be preventing logical or scientific discussion of the issue of electric power.

On one page an advertisement by a group selling fear, on the facing page an endorsement by the newspaper who brought it.

The moratorium that both pages so highly praised will do nothing to reduce the demand for energy as growth and new families in new businesses and new families. Nor does it provide any alternatives for producing that energy. It will only prevent anyone from making an application to the legally constituted authorities for permission to

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have a proposal considered. If this bill passes and is signed into law, it will permit only two alternatives: (1) Potential energy suppliers will have to look outside Idaho for a place where the political environment is more stable in which to produce the electricity Idaho will need, or (2) build smaller, less-efficient power plants that will do an energy crisis and leave us technology less able to deal with it when it comes.

If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. Neither the editorial, nor the advertisement offers anything in the way of a solution for our future energy needs. That's balanced.

ROBERT RITZMAN
Burley

High school seniors are indeed taxpayers

After reading John L. Hougaard's letter to the editor (A-19) about high school seniors not paying taxes, I was dumbfounded that anyone could be so ignorant. I am an 18-year-old senior at Twin Falls High School and have been a taxpayer since I was in ninth grade and, contrary to your statement, "They were probably by responsible for the (school) bond financing." I voted. I know many fellow students who are taxpayers regardless of being 18 yet or not. I also know that not all of those who are 18 voted yes.

Another thing to think about, Mr. Hougaard, is that those students who are not taxpayers and did not vote will someday get a job where they will have to pay the taxes that they voted for. What about the non-student who voted yes and are unemployed?

They, too, know that when they get a job, they will also have to pay those higher taxes. I have had a high school opinion in your First Amendment right, but maybe you should think things through before making your assumptions public.

JESSICA SHEPARD
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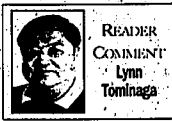
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Recharge helps everyone, including Idaho Power

The Idaho Senate is now considering House Bill 800, a bill passed overwhelmingly by the House that aims to restore the integrity of the historic Swan Falls water agreement. Idaho Power is now hickhocking on its deal with the people of Idaho. This bill is designed to stop that.

Under the agreement, Idaho Power agreed to place its Snake River hydropower water rights in trust with the state of Idaho and to "subordinate them to all subsequent beneficial upstream uses." In exchange, Idaho Power was guaranteed a minimum river flow to protect its Snake River hydro plants.

This historic agreement was significantly undercut by an obscure bill pushed by Idaho Power and adopted in 1994 by the Legislature with little fanfare as a part of a raft of other water legislation that year. The 1994 bill quietly gutted the Swan Falls Agreement with respect to water for groundwater recharge — one of the "subsequent uses" that the state is entitled to make of water in the Upper Snake — by stating that the subordination in the Swan Falls Agreement does not apply to groundwater recharge. The effect was to give Idaho Power the authority to block the state from putting surplus water into "storage" through aquifer recharge. Idaho Power is now seeking to use this to block recharge altogether, or to demand payment from taxpayers



READER COMMENT
Lynn Tomlinaga

if water is used to recharge aquifers.
The 1994 Legislation runs afoul of the Swan Falls contract. The Idaho attorney general said so in a formal opinion issued to the House of Representatives on March 9, 2006.

House Bill 800 is very simple. It repeals the 1994 legislation that the attorney general has declared invalid, thus removing this cloud on the Swan Falls Agreement. Under HB 800, Idaho Power will continue to get its agreed-upon minimum flow, and the state will continue to be able to apply water to aquifer recharge.

Idaho Power claims it is opposing the House Speaker's bill to protect its power production. This is not so.

First, Idaho Power can't even use all the water coming down the Snake River today. The most recent flow numbers show that, since February of this wet year, Idaho Power is about 300,000 acre-feet beyond what it can even run through its generators. This water simply has spilled down the river

and out of state without even generating power for the company. Blocking recharge projects just allows more water to flow over the dams and run out of state — without generating power, protecting our aquifers or helping Idaho's economy.

Second, proposed recharge projects will not reduce total flows in the Snake River for Idaho Power or anyone else. There is no new agricultural land being put into production, and the water used for aquifer recharge is not less. Rather it flows through the aquifer straight back to the Snake River where it will generate power once again.

In the meantime, the recharge water will come back to the mid-Snake River as pristine spring flows that support irrigation, agriculture, power production and other uses of vital importance to Idaho's economy. Recharge is a win-win proposition for the state. Although Idaho Power will get its water either way, it wants to be paid to allow recharge to take place first. That's exactly what it promised to do in the Swan Falls Agreement. So the Legislature should see things right by adopting HB 800.

Lynn Tomlinaga of Rupert is the executive director for the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators and a former state senator in the Idaho Legislature.

Murky Water Debate: Facts to Clear Up the Inaccurate Myths

By Randy MacMillan, Ph.D. Vice President of Research and Environmental Affairs, Clear Springs Foods, Inc.

BUHL, IDAHO — Idaho's water issues are often muddled by misconceptions that go on and on. Let's carefully examine the truth about four commonly held myths:

Myth #1. Reassertion of surface water rights and their legal protection through court rulings would devastate the Southern Idaho economy.

Facts: The "devastation" argument is a scare tactic. More likely, the economic impacts are a wash. New economic studies put the net change of curtailment of junior pumping across the entire ESPA at just over \$200 million.

Even this amount may be high, as senior users already have been adversely impacted, and hydropower restricted. Wells on the north side of the Snake River with priority dates prior to 1951 are dry or being deepened at staggering rates.

The real devastation will occur when we can no longer pump from the aquifer even for small domestic and commercial dairy uses. Many junior rights holders also have senior water rights which would continue.

It is irresponsible to imply that communities will "dry up and blow away" if junior rights are curtailed. If anything, communities will prosper as water and economic value is focused on emerging industries and uses.

Myth #2. Water flows in 1915 were less than they are today. Thus, the claims for traditional water rights are based on a false assumption.

Facts: Estimated Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer spring flows in the early 1900s and later are based on comparisons of some measured spring flows and estimated increases in river flows. No one knows exactly what the flows were at the time of first settlement.

The accepted flow model, extrapolated back to 1915, gives an estimated 4200 cubic feet/second. This model may be off by as much as one-third — springs that were flowing then are now dry. The logical reason is that water is being taken out by pump operations over the entire aquifer.

This depletion has occurred because the Idaho Department of Water Resources issued licenses under the myth that water supply was limitless. Like most myths it has been proven false.

Myth #3. A conjunctive management model which projects how surface and ground water are related is the only way to administer water rights in Idaho.

Facts: The water relationship model makes a number of assumptions about how the ESPA waters are related. Changing those assumptions to reflect real information would change the projections, perhaps dramatically.

The model simulates a relationship between surface and ground water flows, yet, some basic underlying assumptions may not be true. Water levels (the "top" of the aquifer) have declined sharply throughout the region.

This is demonstrated by measured declines in many wells, the decline and drying up of spring flows, and the fact that new wells must go deeper and deeper to reach the aquifer.

This evidence points clearly to over-appropriation. Conjunctive management must take these facts into account.

Myth #4. Southern Idaho's water dispute is between surface water users and groundwater pumpers.

Facts: This struggle is whether the resource is going to remain its status as the life-blood for the region or remain a diminishing, endangered resource. The State has the ability to shape future use of this resource while respecting the laws that our forefathers put into place.

Our forefathers understood the scarcity of water while watching the Snake River go dry at Blackfoot in the early years of statehood. The earliest rights controlled, the juniors built storage or acknowledged the uncertainty of their supply. Nowhere did our early fathers take someone's property right like what is being contemplated today.

When it comes to water, first in time means first in right.



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Section B

Keep your knees to yourself

I'm going to Florida in May for my oldest son's college graduation, and I'm pretty worried about it.

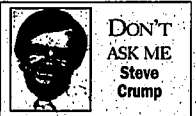
That's because my wife told me that I should buy myself a couple of pairs of shorts for the trip. What, I wonder, did Florida ever do to deserve that?

I haven't worn shorts since the third grade, and even that was an unhappy experience. My legs, you see, were chubby, and then—as now—I had no hips. Ever seen an 8-year-old wear shorts with suspenders?

Sadly, the aesthetics of my legs have not improved. Now they're long and hairy, and I don't wish to share them with the public.

Most guys have no such scruples, of course. If you doubt that, spend a little time in the clubhouse of any golf course on a Saturday afternoon.

A woman would not go out so attired to save her soul, but fashion thinks a man nowadays who doesn't think his knees are cute?



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

It was not ever thus. Men of my father's generation were convinced that the contour of their calves was nobody else's damn business. I'm not even sure their high school basketball teams wore shorts. And it was a better country for it. Take the downfall of American manners, and morals to the introduction of Bermuda shorts here 50 years ago.

Bermuda shorts were not just a fashion mistake; they were a fashion tsunami. Boggy and styled in ghastly plaids, they convinced the buttoned-down-shirt-and-tweed-slacks crowd that loud clothes were fun clothes.

By unhappy coincidence, they came along just as Hawaii was becoming a state. Everybody—and I mean everybody—had to have a colorful Hawaiian shirt, and having acquired one invariably wore it with Bermuda shorts.

Disaster after disaster ensued: natty jackets, board shorts, the dyed tees, Madras shirts whose colors ran—in on purpose—when ever you washed them.

America hasn't been the same since. Nobody knows anymore what clothing goes with anything else, and your wife lets you out of the house looking like that.

Shorst Count me out, and I told my spouse just that.

Then what are you going to wear on the beach? she wondered. "Overalls?"

It's a question. Why after all go to the trouble and expense of seeking out white sand and waving palm trees if you're dressed like Larry the Cable Guy?

So perhaps I'll follow the example of a rich man I saw on a TV program a while back.

This Englishman had a butler, and when they went to the beach, he'd have the butler hit him in the sand—with only his head sticking out.

Trouble was, the butler would wander off to iron the fellow's shirts or something, and the boss would be stuck in the sand until or until his manservant came back to rescue him.

You could miss your plane that way.

Maybe the best solution is to just sneak into the ocean and stand in waist-deep water until sunset. Still, what if the tide went out before the sun went down, leaving me standing there in wet Wranglers?

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Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 2005
Salmon	114%	107%
Big Wood	130%	121%
Little Wood	126%	116%
Big Lost	119%	110%
Little Lost	102%	96%
Henry Fork/Teton	114%	108%
Upper Snake Basin	109%	102%
Outer Snake	143%	141%
Salmon Falls	128%	122%

As of March 25

*A comparison of weekly snowpack measurements with a 30-year average and a 2005 comparison. For more information, visit www.idahowater.com.

FROM TASMANIA TO TWIN

Bridge, visitor center attract tourists from far and wide

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This month marks the beginning of the spring tourism season in Twin Falls, and things are already hopping at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center. Since its re-opening on March 3, more than 700 visitors, some coming from as close as Jerome and as far away as Australia, have already signed the guest registration book.

At the center on Saturday was Raegen McConnon of Hobart Town, Tasmania. "We're on our way back to Los Angeles, but we are stopping in Las Vegas and then we want to see the Grand Canyon," she said. "It was just a pure accident, but a real bonus that we stopped here in Twin Falls."

Tasmania is about 149 miles off the southeast corner of Australia.

McConnon, along with her dad, Rob, and fiancé, Lenny Cook, are on the second leg of their "round-the-world trek." So far the journey has taken them to England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Seattle, California, Chicago, Texas and Idaho.

They were able to witness one of Twin Falls' claims to fame: BASE jumping. About a half-dozen jumpers launched themselves off the Perrine Bridge on Saturday afternoon.

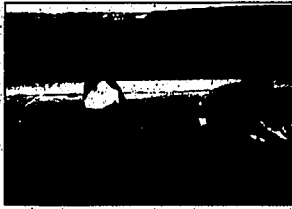
"I've watched BASE jumping on TV, but I've never seen it live," Cook said. "It's amazing to see what people are willing to subject themselves to."

Cook said he knew about Evel Knievel.

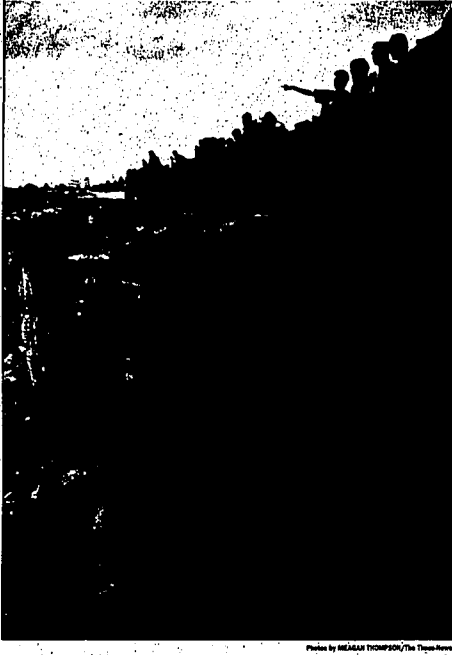
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About the center

- The Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center reopened March 3
- As of Saturday, more than 700 people had signed the guest book.
- People have come from as near as Jerome and as far away as Australia.
- Most unusual question from visitors: Where is the Perrine Bridge?



Alex Bourkovski, left, and Yuri Artemov, both of Russia, pack their parachutes Saturday on the lawn of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center after jumping off the Perrine Bridge, in background.



Bystanders watch as BASE jumpers leap Saturday from the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls.

ACCIDENT KNOCKS OUT POWER



About 63 Idaho Power customers lost electricity for two hours Saturday afternoon after an unidentified elderly man drove a late-model Oldsmobile Regal into a power pole at 3576 North 3000 East. He was not taken to a hospital, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said, and power was restored by 3:30 p.m.

LYNN BRITTON/The Times-News

State offers hardship loan to Castleford

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

In the mail

CASTLEFORD — Residents of Castleford, on average, have a median household income of \$22,083, less than 80 percent of the statewide non-metropolitan median household income of \$28,285.

Paying for \$1.6 million in water system improvements would take 3 percent of that income, and those two facts have earned the city a hardship loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The \$606,000 loan was offered last week in a letter to

Castleford residents will receive a newsletter giving details of the May 23 bond issue election. For more information, call 735-6544.

Mayor Rita Ruffing, DEQ Director Tom Hardesty states in the letter that because the town meets the "median household income guidelines and will have a water user charge in excess of 2 percent of median income, it qualifies to have half of the loan forgiven at zero percent

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ITD flaggers coming to a highway near you

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The following is the Idaho Transportation Department's construction update through Friday for south-central Idaho.

U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage I: Construction on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is under way. Utility companies continue to relocate buried pipes at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street. Flaggers will direct traffic through the intersection. Some lane closures should be expected along with delays of up to 15

minutes. The use of alternate routes is encouraged. Relocation work is expected to be complete by Saturday.

Overnight utility work in the intersection of Fillmore Street and Pole Line Road will begin Monday. To minimize inconvenience to motorists, work will be performed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Flaggers will direct motorists through the work zone. Lane closures and delays of up to 10 minutes should be expected. Work is expected to be complete by Friday.

Within the next few months the contractor will:

- Continue reconstruction of the Perrine Coulee Bridge
- Begin concrete paving on

the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street

- Finish work on Washington Street North
- Washington Street north of Pole Line Road is closed. A section of the old Pole Line Road from Washington Street to Blake Street is open for nearby residents of Villa Del Rio and Los Lagos. Motorists must drive through the work zone to access businesses and all other residences located on Washington Street North.
- Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$18.8 million Stage 1. Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones.

crews will inspect various bridges throughout southern Idaho beginning Monday. Biennial bridge inspections are conducted to ensure motorist safety in accordance with the National Bridge Inspection Standards.

I-84 Snake River Bridge (milepost 121): On Monday, eastbound traffic over the bridge will be reduced to one lane while crews inspect the bridge. Crews will then inspect the westbound side on Tuesday, reducing traffic to one lane. Each inspection is expected to be completed in a day.

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Man stabbed in parking lot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old man was stabbed in the neck Friday night during a fight in the Fred Meyer parking lot at 706 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Jose Ariaga was in stable condition Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to Twin Falls Police Department.

Anyone with any information about the fight is asked to contact the police department at 735-4337.

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Juanita B. White



STAR — Juanita B. White, 79, of Star, passed away at a local area care center, on Tuesday, March 21, 2006.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2006, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Viewing will be held before the start of services. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Dear family: Mom, Dad, Mom went to join him on March 21, 2006. As her 4-year-old granddaughter said, "Going to be with Grandpa, that's the good part. Missing your Mom and Dad, that's the bad part." Juanita will be missed by her family, friends and caregivers.

Juanita was born June 27, 1926, to Frank and Lettie White in Wewoka, Okla., the oldest of three girls. After her father's death when she was only 6 years old, Juanita's childhood was turned upside down. She moved from relative to relative and one year she attended eight different schools.

After meeting Howard in 1948 and they were married Feb. 6, 1949. Howard skipped school to ask her to marry him. They were married at the courthouse in Boise and then left their town due to a terrible snow storm. This unfortunate event led them to select "Let It Snow" as their song. Juanita and Howard had three children, Catherine and June. She devoted her life to raising her girls. Her house was always second in line behind her children. Mom valued her time and she talks with her girls and when her girls would visit after they were adults, the first night was always a long one. She wanted to hear all the news.

As a longtime employee with 11 & R Block in Twin Falls, Juanita established strong relationships

with her co-workers and customers. Some customers asking for her long after she retired. She loved her work and always gave 200 percent. This allowed Howard to take his turn making sure dinner was ready when she arrived home late at night during tax season. He would call and check on her often and always asked for her by Mrs. Block. A nickname the office staff enjoyed and would have lots of fun with it. She still enjoyed getting letters from co-workers years later.

Juanita and Howard lived in Boise the early part of their marriage and lived in Gooding, Blackfoot and Twin Falls before finding their home in Buhl, Idaho. They lived in Buhl for 47 years. Juanita and Howard moved to Boise the last three years to be closer to their grandchildren. However, Buhl was forever their "home" and they still talked about their friends and good times.

Mom loved babies and she enjoyed all her grandchildren. She was blessed with six grandchildren, David, Sherry, Kevin, Kimberly, Caitlyn and Rebekah; and three great-grandchildren, LaKia, NaKia and Mala. Holding her babies would make her day and she kept their pictures

close at hand. She helped raise David which made him a special little boy. Sherry was excited to have Grandma's first great-grandchild. Kevin and Kimberly spent memorable times at their home and camping during the summers and enjoyed her company in later years, as well. Kaitlyn and Bekah were so fortunate to live close to their grandparents and made sure Grandma had her quota of hugs and kisses each day.

Mom will forever be famous for her baby booties (who knows how many pairs are out there) and craft projects, especially her plastic crafts. Our Christmas trees are full of memories thanks to Mom.

Juanita is survived by her three daughters, Patricia (Mike), Catherine (Roy) and June (Patrick); six grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Betty and Doris; and stepdad, Irvan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, who apparently wanted her with him sooner than expected; her father. Her mother, Lettie; and an infant brother (whose knows how many pairs are out there) and craft projects, especially her plastic crafts. Our Christmas trees are full of memories thanks to Mom.

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Gary Art Gorzeman



GOODING — Gary Art Gorzeman, age 43, of Gooding, Idaho, went to be with his Lord and Savior March 20, 2006. He died on a cruise ship in the British Isles off of the West Islands.

Gary was born in Riverside Calif., April 17, 1962, the third son of Hank and Gene Gorzeman. He attended grade school in Ontario Christian School. He was raised on a dairy farm in Corona, Calif., and later moved to Parma, Idaho, to start his own dairy. After a flood in Parma, he moved his dairy to Gooding, Idaho. He was a member of the New Life Community Church in Wendell, Idaho.

Gary loved to travel with his wife and loved deep sea fishing and jet skiing. He will be deeply

missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Toni of 13 years; their children, Winter Re (Frank) of Corona, Calif., Joshua Gibson Gorzeman of Corona, Calif., and Brandy Gibson Gorzeman of Irvine, Calif.; his three brothers, Larry Gorzeman (Jud) of El Paso, Texas, Ron Gorzeman of Lamona, Ore., and Jon Gorzeman (Brad), of-Sea Cruises, N.M.

He had a special place in his heart for his nieces, Joyce and Susan, and his father-in-law, Olton "Jim" Castlow. He had several nieces and nephews as well.

A service will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 28, 2006, at the Church on the Hill in Norco, Calif. Interment will follow at Pierce Bros. Crestview Memorial Park in Riverside, Calif. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. March 31, 2006, at New Life Community Church in Wendell, Idaho.

Janice Carol (Harding) Thumert



SNOWHOLE, Wash., — Jan passed away peacefully at home in Snowhole, Wash., on March 14, 2006, after a long illness.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 15, 1943, Jan was the first child of Joyce and Jerry Harding. She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Bob Thumert; and son, Kristofor, age 19.

Jan was preceded in death by her father, Jerry Harding in 1993; and is survived by her mother, Joyce (JoAnn) Harding, longtime resident of Piler (now living at Fred Lind Manor, 1802 7th, Seattle, WA 98122); sister, Beverly (Dorothy) and sister, Hunt, their children Dustin and Micki Shea; and brothers, Jamey and Jeffrey Harding, all of Seattle, Wash.

and Boise State. A talented soprano, Jan majored in music, performed at many occasions, and appeared in several Twin Falls operettas productions in the 1960s. After living in Houston, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., Jan settled in Seattle in 1975. Jan will be remembered as a sweet, generous person who loved her family and enjoyed music, laughter, horseback riding, photography, sailing and the ocean.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2006, at Purdy & Walters at Floral Hills, Lynnwood, Wash. In lieu of flowers, it is suggested that contributions be made to Indiana University Foundation for the Jacobs School of Music at IU, IO, Box 500, Bloomington, IN 47402.

John W. Price



BOISE — John W. Price, age 83, of Boise and a former 35-year resident of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 11, 2006.

He was born May 15, 1922, in Indianapolis, Ind., to Kenneth and Helen Price. After being raised in Grandview, Wash., he joined the U.S. Navy and served proudly from 1940 to 1946 seeing tours of duty in the Asiatic-Pacific and European-African areas.

John is survived by his children, Kenneth, Delores (Mike) Hutchinson, William (Cluer) and Patrick (Kay); nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Betty (Craig) Faulk and Dorothy (Chuck) Faulk; brother, Harold (Dick) Carr;

John was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and was the commander of American Legion post 151 at his passing. John enjoyed being active in the Legion, was a great speaker at local Boise schools, and participated in the groundbreaking ceremony of the Idaho Veterans Cemetery, representing all veterans.

A military memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, in the veterans shelter of the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

The family requests memorials contributions to be sent to the Idaho Veterans Home, 320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83707-1765.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Alan Crane, 49; passed away March 21, 2006.

Alan was born Aug. 22, 1956, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charles W. and Afton Crane. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. Alan moved to Seattle in 1977 where he resided until his death.

Alan was pleasantly employed by Romac Industries for over 20 years, and was a key employee for Romac. Alan was a very fine artist, and enjoyed his talent very much. He took to being a photographer and engaged in the business of Portfolio photography for some time. He was the photographer for many occasions and family events.

Alan Dale Crane

Alan is survived by his daughter, Allison Hess; and two granddaughters, Mikayla and Mary Ann, who have all been the sunshine of his life; brother, Chuck Crane; sisters, Janice Brown, Karen Gires and LeAnna Durfee; and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Alan's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2006, at Romac Industries in Bothell, Wash. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been set up in his name at any branch of Washington Mutual Bank for his daughter and granddaughters.

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DEATH NOTICES

Carl M. Lindh

RUPERT — Carl M. Lindh, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2006.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2006, at the Rupert United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating.

Funeral services may be sent to Mindkoda Health and Hospice, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Joy L. Lowry

TWIN FALLS — Joy L. Lowry, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 24, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Seth O. Christensen

RUPERT — Seth Owen Christensen, 10, son of Jay and Karla Osborn Christensen of Burley, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Joseph Giese

GOODING — Joseph Giese, 78, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 12, 2006, at the Idaho Elks Hospital in Boise.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Ernest L. Ray Jr.

GOODING — Ernest Lee Ray Jr., 66, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

John P. Ward Jr.

HAGERMAN — John Prentis Ward Jr., 88, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 25, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Cynthia D. Sanger

HAGERMAN — Cynthia D. Sanger, 94, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 24, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Robert Thackeray

BOISE — Robert Thackeray, 87, of Boise, died Sunday, March 25, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICE

Orie Wendell Johnson of Rupert, Christian service at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Special thanks to the staff on Second North at MVRMC Nurse Dolly, Dr. Slickers, Dr. Workman, Dr. Mincek and all others making her comfortable. Also Aunt Glenda, Judy, Doug and Mary Lou Howard for their constant prayers and care.

A special thanks to Stan and Carol Thomas for hosting Sheri's reception at The Rock Creek Restaurant. And we cannot forget Penny and Lori for the beautiful music, and the pall bearers who meant so much to Sheri.

The staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel was so helpful in preparing Sheri's final journey. Thank-you to everyone. We apologize if we have left anyone out.

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OBITUARIES

Marian Hanks Harris

BURLEY — Marian Hanks Harris, a 75-year-old resident of Burley, passed away from this earth in the comfort of her home on Friday afternoon, March 24, 2006, after a long struggle with a series of strokes and Alzheimers.

She was lovingly and meticulously cared for through the years of struggle by her husband, Ed Harris.

Marian was the seventh of eight children of Gus and Olive Abrams Hanks. She married Lawrence Edwin "Ed" Harris on May 12, 1954, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They were the proud parents of seven children, Joleen (DeLayne) Anderson of Burley, Thomas Edwin (Casper) Harris of Clinton, Utah, Jeffery (Rebecca) Harris of Burley, Rachelle (Richard) Wendell of Spring Creek, Nev., Randall Scott (Denise) Harris of Burley, Gregory Augustin Harris (deceased) and Angela Jane (Tony) Helner of Burley. At the time of her death, she had 43 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Marian spent her life in service. She was a loving wife and devoted mother and grandmother who was always kind. She aggressively helped take care of the needy as long as she was able. She also took care of her mother and then her father



for many years before their death.

She was very active in the LDS church serving as a ward and stake Relief Society president for 20 years, and many other Relief Society callings. She was also a regional home craft specialist for Deseret Industries, served a stake mission with her husband in the Bishop's Storehouse, worked as a costumeing specialist for many productions, and had many other callings in all areas of church service. Marian spent the majority of her life as a homemaker and devoted mother. She loved the homemaker skills and was skilled in sewing, knitting,

quitting, crocheting, costumeing, scrap-booking, gardening, and making doll clothing, however her chief interest was in her children and grandchildren.

Marian lived most of her life in Burley but also spent time in Eagle and Acequia, Idaho.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Edwin Harris, and all of her children except Gregory who died in infancy. She is also survived by siblings, Barbara, Graham of Burley, Beth (Alma) Clark, of Burley, Howard (Malba) Hanks of Rupert, Helen (Mariss) Dastrap of Chula Vista, Calif., and David (Carolyn) Hanks of Burley. In addition to her son, Gregory, she was preceded in death by her parents, Gus and Olive Hanks; and siblings, Richard Hanks and Morgan Hanks.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Kirk Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen's Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Rose McMillon

RUPERT — Rose McMillon, 80, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2006, at home.

Rose was born Sept. 13, 1925, in Pawhattan, Kan., to Herman and Maude Hinz. She attended school at Pawhattan High School, graduating in 1943. She married Louis Bryant on July 27, 1948, and were later divorced. She then married Warren McMillon on Aug. 19, 1989. For many years, Rose worked for the Cassia County Assessor's office and retired in December 1989. She enjoyed crocheting, cross stitching, camping and crafts. Rose also enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and two sisters. She is survived by her husband, Warren McMillon; Alan Bryant; Bandy (Kelly) Bryant; Jean (Jim Noble) Steve (Janice) McMillon; Sue (Bert) Osborn and Sharon (Rod) Ruller; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren with one more in May; and many numerous nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Jerry Steek officiating. Viewing for family

and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2006, and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Burial will follow the service at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

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R.J. Lee Harman

HANSEN — R.J. Lee Harman passed away at his home March 21, 2006.

R.J. was born June 20, 1987, to Cindi Joy in Sedro Wooley, Wash. When he was 3 years old, he came to Idaho to live with his family and, at the age of 6, R.J. was adopted by his Aunt and Uncle, Lyle and Mindy Harman. R.J. attended school in Hansen and graduated with "Honor Check" last May while in high school. R.J. played basketball and football. He was also a Natural Helper and was voted as class clown. He attended CSI, where he played in fine football and city league basketball. R.J. loved to go snowboarding and through the years had become really good at it.

During the summer months, R.J. loved to fish and camp in the South Hills, as well as swimming and cliff-jumping at Emerald Lake. Recreational activities were not the only things R.J. was looking forward to; getting his beloved Eclipse back from the shop. For the past several years, R.J. would spend holiday cheer by helping Roy and Sam Wojcik set up and manage the Christmas lights in the South Hills. Since graduation R.J. has been employed as a manager of the Rock Creek Store for Roy and Sam, who loved him like their own son. R.J. loved to have a good time.

Whether through charm, joking or teasing, he made sure to leave you with a smile on your face. He loved to have fun with his family and friends, but he especially cherished the time spent with his fiancée, Kallie.

R.J. is survived by his fiancée, Kallie Vervey of Hansen, and her family; his parents, Lyle and Mindy Harman of Hansen and Cindi (Troy) Baynes of Richmond, Calif.; sisters, Tiffany (Richie) Ramos of Burley, Andrea (Ben) McCarron of Twin Falls and Stephanie Tucker of Filer; his brothers, Scott and Dan Harman of Halley, Aaron Martin of Hansen, Bryan, TJ and Kody of Richmond, Calif., as well as a number of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and grandparents. He was preceded in death by his Grandma Bobbie and his Grandpa Wey.

The family would like to extend their love and gratitude to Roy and Sam Wojcik for all their love and kindness throughout R.J.'s life.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Hansen. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery following the service.



The Colin Bowcott Family would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and support for us at this time of loss. It has been amazing! Let us always remember from whom our strength and blessings come - Our Heavenly Father and His son, Jesus Christ. May He bless this community for their generosity to us - and we know He will.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

HEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

— Brandon Akes, 20, driving without privileges, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Felicia Ann Agnew, 46, habiting without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Sara May Blomberg, 27, occupying a place where prohibited substances are used; present conference April 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Next on docket, 23, driving without privileges; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.



— failure to provide proof of insurance; present conference April 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Miles A. Samson, 33, driving without privileges; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Beth Rose Sluder, 19, peit theft; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Edgar E. Taylor, 42, disturbing the peace; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Sherry Ann Thorne, 37, disturbing the peace; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Eric James Whalen, 20, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; arraignment March 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.

Misdemeanor sentencing

— Angel Leonardo Estrada-Delgado, 19, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$257.50 fines/fees, \$11.50 suspended, six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Kimberly Dawn Taylor, 20, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$170 fines/fees, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— James Gomez Alvarez, 46, driving under the influence; \$1,087.50 fines/fees, \$750 suspended, one year, 180 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— James H. Moore Jr., 31, driving under the influence; \$1,170.50 fines/fees, \$850 suspended, one year, 180 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— James M. Barbosa-Higuera, 24, driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$207.50 fines/fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— James M. Barbosa-Higuera, 24, driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$207.50 fines/fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— James M. Barbosa-Higuera, 24, driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$207.50 fines/fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.

— Maria I. Galloza, 45, driving without privileges; \$207.50 fines/fees, \$200 suspended, one year, unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Doreen A. Perez-Hudspeth, 29, reckless driving, amended to passing without privileges, not exceeding on the job; \$62.40 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Ronald Peter Barnett, 42, driving without privileges; \$507.50 fines/fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two days eligible for work program; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor operating a vehicle that is not registered; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$115.50 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Patricia H. Rippey, 47, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.

— state; \$507.50 fines/fees, five years determinate penitentiary time (suspended), restricted probation, credit for 47 days served; District Judge John K. Butler.
— Brian L. McManis, 23, driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Mark Stone Williams, 35, peit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

— Theresa Gutierrez, 26, peit theft; judgment withheld for one year; \$672.50 fines/fees, \$350 suspended, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.
— Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments
— Danielle S. Nelson, 17, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, failure to change license; pending the score for an accident; present conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Burren.

Felony arraignments

— Felony arraignments
— Acton Collection Service vs. Robert A. Johnson, Seeking \$2,509.28, plus interest; \$700 attorney fees, Plaintiff filed defendant cross for account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
— Rick Barnes, doing business as Barnes Dairy Service vs. Jeff Pennix, Seeking \$2,000, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges breach of contract.
— Child-support cases
— State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Algeud Angel Lopez and Maria Livia Lopez, Seeking \$17,500 monthly support for Angel Inador Juan Dyllan and Maria Livia Lopez, plus 64 percent of child's medical expenses, attorney fees, interest (Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Inter Medical Expenses and Fecela Gomez, Seeking \$10,000 monthly support for Oscar Lopez Sanchez, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses, attorney fees.
— State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Humberto A. Prego and Marcela Flores Lopez, Seeking \$10,000 monthly support for collection.

Felony sentencing

— Christoper G. Valentin Lerner, 19, possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

— Gordon Lee Locke, 41, driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$1,422.50 fines/fees, \$900 suspended, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served; present conference May 15; District Judge John K. Butler.
— Fredrick L. Hensen, 40, burglary; possession of a controlled substance; attempted peit theft; this misdemeanor; arraignment March 10; District Judge John K. Butler.

Misdemeanor dismissals

— Susan Dee Fields, 36, battery — domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil cases

— MIC, Inc/bellows vs. Regina Davis, Seeking \$1,000.01, plus interest, \$200 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for funeral services.

— 6342 monthly support for Diana Elizabeth Prego, plus 67 percent of child's medical expenses, attorney fees.

— Gordon Boehm, Dustin Tyle, Mable vs. Stephanie C. Wiant, Frank John Hampton vs. Kimberlee Michelle Parplana, Michael Bowman vs. Becky J. Bowman.

Divorces

— July Ann Dorrough Boehm vs. Larry

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Misdemeanor arraignments

— Justinopher A. Caldwell, 22, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; peit conference April 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Justinopher A. Caldwell, 22, driving without privileges; use or possession of controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; open container; present conference April 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
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Misdemeanor sentencing

— Christy Brown, 41, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Maria Garcia-Nino, 47, battery — domestic violence; amended to disturbing the peace; \$722.50 fines/fees, \$400 suspended, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Mark Lee Smith, 52, driving under the influence; \$1,122.50 fines/fees, \$600 suspended, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Heidi Ann Aguilera, 20, driving without privileges; \$62.50 fines/fees, \$400 suspended, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Humberto Sosa Gomez, 26, driving under the influence; \$1,122.50 fines/fees, \$600 suspended, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 160 suspended.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

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Civil cases

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

et, credit for 14 days served, 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; \$207.50 fines/fees, \$11.50 suspended, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, credit for two days served; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Doreen A. Perez-Hudspeth, 29, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Ross T. Kinsinger, 39, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Andrew G. McLeod, 42, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Melissa A. Hulseberg, 40, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$411 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Susan Dee Fields, 36, domestic violence — violation of protection order; \$617.50 fines/fees, \$400 suspended, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 82 suspended, credit for eight days served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

— Justinopher A. Caldwell, 22, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; peit conference April 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
— Justinopher A. Caldwell, 22, driving without privileges; use or possession of controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; open container; present conference April 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
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Juvenile inmates get iPod rewards

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Teachers at the regional juvenile detention center in Coeur d'Alene hope one of the hottest trends in digital music will help improve the behavior of young inmates.

Students at the facility can be rewarded for good behavior with 15 minutes with an iPod nano, Johnson said.

"Larisa Johnson, a teacher at the facility, said its a form of

positive reinforcement for kids who are spending their time in confinement for breaking the rules.

"I'm always trying to catch our kids being good," Johnson said. Students can earn time with an iPod nano for completing their work quietly, following classroom rules and helping others, Johnson said.

Johnson got the idea after noticing improved behavior

with another positive reinforcement system used by the corrections staff at the center. In that system, offenders can progress through a series of levels, gaining more freedoms like recreation time, snacks and time-out of their cells to do chores in each level.

She received funding for the iPod nano's, which retail for between \$149 and \$249, from Coeur d'Alene's EXCEL Founda-

tion, an educational group that gives grants to teachers trying to employ "innovative ideas."

Eric, a 17-year-old inmate whose full name wasn't disclosed because of his age, said the system helps him to realize there are rewards for acting more responsible.

"In here, you have so little privileges," said Eric, a 17-year-old inmate. "Everything's appreciated more."

Haircutting bill raises ire of Idaho barbers

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho lawmakers believe the state's rules about who can cut hair, and who's allowed to shave people should be revised so would-be barbers in Idaho can split hairs over the issue.

Sen. John Goetts, R-Coeur d'Alene, didn't expect the hair-cutting bill he sponsored to prompt a barber's uprising.

But that's what has happened with House Bill 723, a measure that would alter the certification requirements for would-be barbers in Idaho.

"This bill would allow a lot more haircutters to take the pseudo-position of being a barber when they're not," said Cassie O'Connor, a member of the state board that licenses barbers. "The general public does not know the difference."

When it comes to hair, Idaho has new cosmetologists, barbers and cosmetologists as working in distinct professions and only barbers are allowed to shave people.

To be licensed, barbers undergo a 900-hour course of barber instruction from a school of barbering when they graduate, they're licensed to give a haircut and a shave.

Cosmetologists take a 2,000-hour course or apprentice for 4,000 hours, and must pass an exam. When licensed, they can perform a variety of services, such as manicures and pedicures and hair coloring — but they can't offer a shave.

Idaho cosmetologists and barbers also agree there's one big problem with that system: there's only one barber school in Idaho, and it's in Boise. So far, so good for barbers who live elsewhere in the state.

Goetts's bill was an attempt to solve this by setting forth curriculum and training requirements for a new subset of the trade: haircutters, who could obtain a barber-like license after 900 hours of instruction at a cosmetology school.

But O'Connor, who owns a barber shop in Coeur d'Alene, said that would be unfair to members of her trade, who form a distinct minority in the Idaho hair-care world. O'Connor estimated there are only 200 barber poles up around the state — compared with 15,000 to 18,000 licensed cosmetologists.

The cosmetology-school haircutting graduates described in the bill wouldn't be real barbers because they wouldn't be licensed to shave, she said.

Yet they would be competing



with full-service barbers. "Even if they're merely cutting hair, they're trying to attract the men clientele by using the word barber and our barber pole," O'Connor said.

"Men are coming in thinking they're going to get the full barber treatment that their grandfather got."

Henry Mallory, an instructor at the Boise Barber College, said mixing the professions would lead to problems with enforcement.

"I say is that license going to be regulated?" said Mallory. In a shop when there's color being done, the owner doesn't care whether they're doing color or not, by barbering, you're in a barber shop; there is no color there."

The matter might make a hair's breadth of difference to those who don't go out looking for a barber and a traditional shave. But it matters a lot to the barber profession, said O'Connor, who added that her board intends this summer to create legislation prohibiting haircutters from calling themselves barbers or using the barber pole unless they obtain a full barber license.

"They're not going to fight Goetts's bill, which passed the House and is due to come up on the Senate floor for debate. It's a very important haircut cut from an elderly Polish barber when he's in Boise, and from a cosmetologist when he's in Coeur d'Alene."

He said he wanted to put his name to the bill when it came up in the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

"I looked very benign," he said. But now "I'm getting all kinds of e-mails from barbers. It's a turf war, is what it is."

Cosmetologists say the haircutter license would help Idahoans get the training they need to become barbers if they want to.

"It's a no-brainer," said Eric Negandhi, who owns beauty schools in Coeur d'Alene and Boise and serves on the state board that licenses cosmetologists. "All they'd be doing is allowing people who just want to cut hair to get a license at one of 18 schools, instead of going all the way to Boise."

Highway patrol officer could face charges in crash

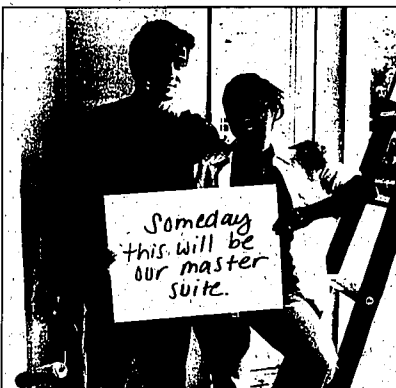
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol trooper involved in a serious injury accident failed to use a police siren while crossing an intersection en route to a call, an investigation reveals.

Trooper Jeremy Floyd "failed to use the intersection," a report by Tooele County sheriff's investigators said.

"He was running with his lights on and siren and entered a red light," Tooele County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Ron Matekall said.

Investigators said it was unclear how fast Floyd was driving, but estimate the speed at 80-plus miles per hour.

The report will be forwarded to the Tooele County Attorney's Office, which will decide if criminal charges will be filed, Matekall said.



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NICU parents provide, get support through program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kathie Peterson's daughter, born with Down syndrome two decades ago, is thriving. But her birth was a crisis for Peterson, who didn't know what she would need for her baby or where she could go for help.

She has spent the past five years helping parents in similar crises at LDS Hospital. They are parents with premature babies, those whose children were born with disabilities or life-threatening illnesses, infections and anomalies. She coordinates a program that provides support to parents who have children in the newborn intensive care unit at the hospital, a concept that is popular nationwide.

"It's very parent-based," said Peterson, parent support coordinator in the newborn ICU. "I am a parent, and when my little girl was born, the newborn ICU took very good care of her, but there was no one here for me. No one to answer my questions or just put an arm around me and say it was going to be OK. There were social workers, but mine were not social issues, I needed TLC."

In the community, she became active with groups for the disabled and decided she could share what she learned with nurses at the hospital so they could pass it on to other parents. She did a series of in-service sessions with the nurses, and they all agreed there was more that they could do to be parent-friendly, family centered and help those in crisis get through it.

It turned into a job for Peterson. The key was finding parents who had been through the ups and downs of newborn intensive care themselves. The program was patterned after existing and similar projects at University Hospital and others around the nation. Intermountain Healthcare's first program opened up at Utah Valley Regional Center in Provo, and McKay-Dee in Ogden now has one as well. Primary Children's Medical Center is in the process of trying to revive its program, but federal privacy laws have created some challenges and barriers for all of them. It's much harder for the parents who are spending time in the intensive care units to find others there with similar challenges and fears.

It's not a formal, pull-them-up mentoring program, although Peterson has about 20 volunteers who have spent a lot of time with their infants in the NICU in the past few years and make themselves available to the newcomers. Instead, they offer weekly parent discussion that includes specialists in development. They also talk about grieving and getting better.

"When you have a baby born early or with a disability," she said, "there's a grieving similar to when a baby dies. Lots of parents don't realize — the depression, the despair, the anxiety are all grieving. They need to recognize that and then go on with loving that baby."

The volunteer support parents visit with parents in the unit or in classes. Many of the new parents with infants in NICU don't choose to be involved, but about 250 a year do, Peterson said.

The program, Common Bonds, provides binders to keep pertinent information about the individual infant, as well as baby books that you want find in a regular store, with milestone markers such as "baby came off the ventilator" stickers. It produces a monthly newsletter and provides tips. And once a year, in the summer, the parents and babies are all invited back to a reunion to "show off their babies and how darling they are and how fat they are," she says.

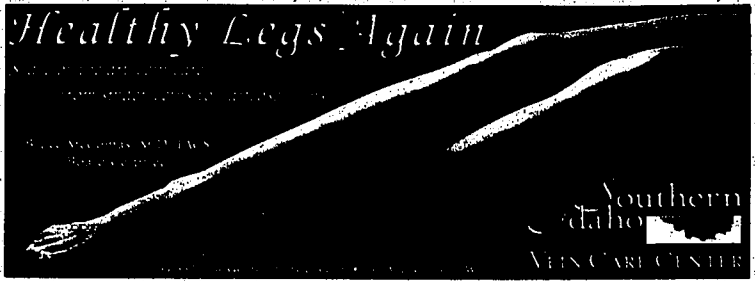
One of the most popular offerings is a CD packed with pictures taken in those moments, when parents weren't there, since no one can stay in the NICU 24 hours a day. That might include photos of baby getting a bath or settling in, doing cute things in the isolette that the parents may have missed, Peterson said.

Holly and Sam Penrod became program volunteers four months after their son Jefferson was born 12 weeks early weighing one-pound 12 ounces in January 2004. Today he's a healthy, though still small, 2-year-old.

"I loved the support we got when we were there; it was such a scary time," says Holly Penrod, "immersed in a medical line" and wondering what might happen. "It was so nice to have a parent who could talk to you and who could say 'we made it through and the kid's great.'"

Besides attending meetings, the Penrods visit parents in the

NICU. And they also spend time with another frightened group — women who are on bed rest in the hospital hoping to keep their babies in the womb as long as possible. Holly was one of those and says that period was almost the most frightening. Each week, the women in that situation meet for lunch and when their babies are born, they already have friendships with other NICU families, she said.



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Section C

In a slump

Coyotes take over SWAC lead

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How fast things can change. Friday night, the Golden Eagles sat atop the Southwestern Athletic Conference baseball standings with a one-game lead. Two games later, the SWAC has a new leader.

That team is the Community College of Southern Nevada, which claimed top spot over the suddenly slumping Eagles with a pair of wins Saturday at Skip Walker field by the scores of 5-0 and 5-3. After dropping Game 1 to the hosts Friday afternoon, the Coyotes (18-6) ran off three straight wins to take the series 3-1 against a CSI team that has now lost six of its last seven games, with four of those conference.

"We got outplayed," said CSI coach Boomer Walker, whose Eagles were out-hit 20-12 on the day and went through six pitchers. "They found a way to get a few timely hits and we didn't. We gave up a bunch of hits today and I attribute that to just being behind the count. They were in good hitters counts. We saw yesterday when we could get ahead of them we could hold them down a little bit and today we were just behind them."

Coyotes No. 6 hitter Andy Prittas recorded three RBIs in Game 1, while sophomore pitcher Craig Heyer struck out seven and walked none for the win after holding a 1-4 record prior to the game.

"The strength of our ball club was being pitching, defense, and speed," said CCSN head coach Tim Chambers. "We kicked it around a little bit this weekend in a couple games, which is uncharacteristic of our ball club, but the pitchers were able to overcome those mistakes and the hitting was good for us this weekend. We played good this weekend. That's a heck of a job those guys do coaching. It's nice to play well here. I don't think we've ever won three games here."

Credit the president in large part to a lack of offense from the Golden Eagles, who suffered an 11-inning scoring drought finally snapped by sophomore Kyle Resser in the fourth inning of Game 2.

Resser crossed home from third after Coyotes pitcher Aaron Brady bobbled a bunt laid down by designated hitter Sean Pitts.

Resser's run cut the CCSN lead to 2-1, but the Coyotes pounced on three more runs in the fifth to go up 5-1.

The Eagles (23-11, 12-6 SWAC) staged a brief rally with one out in the bottom of the seventh with a sacrifice hit from Ken Fuglerud and an RBI double from Jeff Vickers, but CCSN brought the fresh arm of sophomore fastballer Jordan Smith to the mound and closed the door.

"You've just got to move forward," said Walker. "All the games are big conference-wise. Southern Nevada is on the road the whole rest of the year. So we hope they can drop a few games on the road and we can pick up a few games here at home and were just going to have a better weekend next weekend."

CSI begins another conference home series on Friday against Western Nevada Community College.

Game 1
CSI 0
Coyotes 5
Game 2
CSI 1
Coyotes 5



College of Southern Idaho third baseman Grant Kveder reacts after grounding out at first base against the Community College of Southern Nevada during Game 2 at Skip Walker Field on Saturday.

Game 2
CSI 1
Coyotes 5
CSI 1
Coyotes 5
CSI 1
Coyotes 5

Kyle Busch wins Bristol Busch race

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kyle Busch benefited from Greg Biffle's late race problem to take the lead with 12 laps to go and held on to win the Busch Series race on a cold, snowy Saturday at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Biffle led 28 of the final 40 laps and was headed to the win when the wheel became loose on his Ford and he had to relinquish the lead to pit. As he ducked off the track, Busch slid past him and breezed himself for a challenge from Kevin Harvick.

Harvick was right on his rear bumper, but couldn't get by Busch and faded on the final lap. It allowed Busch to win.

Busch had four wins at Bristol and seven top-10 finishes in 10 tries. Now his little brother has one, too.

"I was able to make a pretty clean pass (of Biffle), but I wasn't sure I was going to be able to hold off Harvick at all," Busch said. "But I did. This is Bristol. I love it here. This is where my brother always wins, so it's great for me to get one."

Next Cup drivers have won all six Busch Series events this season, and Kyle Busch was the sixth different Cup regular to do it.

The win was his first of the year, and he had not finished higher than 19th through the first five races. He finally broke through on a snowy day in the East Tennessee mountains.

Qualifying was cancelled earlier Saturday because of fumes, and the race was stopped for a whitout after just 32 laps.

As "Frosty the Snowman" blared over the track PA system, teams and drivers entertained themselves during the delay by throwing snowballs at each other and the fans. One crew even built a small snowman around pit road.

The snow eventually stopped, the sun came out and racing resumed after a delay of 1 hour, 19 minutes.

From there it looked like Harvick's race to win. He led three times for 120 laps, but gave it up because he thought he had a flat tire. But when he pitted, it was only a large piece of debris stuck to his tire.

The service stop dropped Harvick back to 32nd and left Busch in the lead. Still, he steadily moved through the field and had rallied all the way to third when racing resumed with 27 laps to go after the 13th and final caution. As he and Busch battled each other, Biffle looked headed to a comfortable win until his mechanical problem.

That allowed Busch to cruise into the lead, where it seemed it was only a matter of time before Harvick would get by.

"I never happened. I knew if I could get to his bumper, I had a great chance," Harvick said. "I just never could get all the way there. I hate it because we had a great race."

Kenseth finished third and was followed by Denny Hamlin, Carl Edwards and Scott Riggs as Cup regulars swept the top six spots. In his first race, it was the highest finishing Busch regular in seven places.

Billie wound up 28th and left the track without commenting.

NCAA TOURNAMENTS

'Big Baby' leads Tigers to Final Four

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — They've known each other since they were kids drawn together at the basketball court. Now, LSU's hometown Tigers are heading to the Final Four together.

Glen Davis scored 26 points, including a decisive 3-point-er overtime, and Tyrus Thomas added 21 points and 13 rebounds Saturday, leading LSU to its first Final Four since 1986 with a 70-60 victory over Texas in the Atlanta Regional final.

When the horn sounded, Davis marched to the front of the scorer's table, faced the gold-and-purple-clad contingent and saluted. Then he let out a huge scream, pounded his massive chest and was mobbed by Thomas, who was named the region's most outstanding player.

The portly Davis answers to the nickname "Big Baby" — which is only appropriate for this group. No. 4 seed LSU (27-8) has three freshmen, including Thomas, and the sophomore Davis in its starting lineup. Darrel Mitchell is the lone senior among the starters.

Three of those guys are from Baton Rouge, practically in the shadows of the LSU campus. Another grew up in nearby Denham Springs, and Mitchell is from right down the road in St. Martinville.

"We're like brothers," Mitchell said. "Brotherhood and togetherness. They'll get together again in Indianapolis, facing UCLA next Saturday in the national semifinals. The final round is indicative of a game that was close all the way. The lead changed hands 11 times, and there were seven ties. No one had a double-digit lead until the end. But No. 2 seed Texas (30-7), which was trying to become the



Louisiana State forward Glen Davis holds a piece of the net following LSU's 70-60 win over Texas in the NCAA Atlanta Regional basketball final at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Saturday.

LSU women also advance

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — When reigning player of the year Seimone Moore missed a fast-break layup that would've broken an early second-half tie, it looked like LSU might have serious trouble shaking DePaul.

Turns out, it only delayed things by a few possessions.

The Lady Tigers scored the game's next 12 points, six by Augustus, and used tight defense to pull away from the Blue Demons for a 66-56 victory Saturday in the semifinals of the San Antonio Regional.

Augustus finished with 18 points — and a tweaked ankle, — and Sylvia Fowles had 13 points and 19 rebounds to help send top-seeded LSU (30-3) into the regional finals for the fourth straight year. The Lady Tigers will try making it three straight Final Fours when they play Monday night against Stanford.

However, LSU may spend Sunday as concerned about Augustus as the next foe.

Augustus injured her left ankle on a drive to the basket with about 1:43 left. She grabbed it immediately and was on the ground for several minutes, then needed help getting to the bench. Although she went back into the game

shortly after, she was gimpy and grimacing. She later said it was a cramp.

DePaul (27-7) scored its fewest points since having 48 against Louisville on Jan. 25.

Jenna Rubino led the Blue Demons with 15 points, all on 3-pointers. Khara Smith led the sellouts' cause with 13 rebounds and No. 2 on the scoring list, had 13 points (on 6-of-20 shooting) and 20 rebounds.

Stanford 89, Oklahoma 74

SAN ANTONIO — Showcasing off a variety of hooks, fadeaway jumpers and other moves, Brooke Smith made 14 of 16 shots and finished with a career-high 35 points, leading third-seeded Stanford.

The Cardinal (26-7) made eight of their first nine shots and led 19-4 before the game was five minutes old. While Smith was doing her thing on offense, Kristen Newlin and Candice Wiggin were doing a tremendous job of double-teaming Courtney Paris, taking her out of the dominating form that had led No. 2 seed Oklahoma (31-5) to 19 straight wins.

Paris, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound freshman from the San Francisco Bay area, had as many first-half turnovers (four) as points (four). Please see WOMEN, Page C2

SPORTS



Stephen Ames of Canada tees off on the 18th during the third round of the The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on Saturday.

Ames survives a scary day

PONTEVEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stephen Ames learned not to poke fun of Tiger Woods.

Next up is an opponent that might be even more daunting — the PGA at Sawgrass, a notorious course that lived up to its reputation. Saturday at The Players Championship with 19 lead changes, stunning collapses and a leader who is looking for redemption in new ways than one.

Ames was more simple than spectacular, and that was enough to scratch out a 2-under 70 that gave him — the one-shot lead over Vijay Singh and Sergio Garcia going into the final round of the PGA Tour's showcase event.

"The day was not easy," Ames said. "This week has been a very patient week — putting the ball in the right spots and course management, getting it around."

He kept it on grass, not the bottom of a lake, which always helps.

And he avoided the mistakes that crushed the hopes of Aaron Oberholser, who put two balls in the water and tumbled out of the lead into a tie for 16th in the final two holes.

Ames was at 9-under 207 and, in position to erase a couple of dubious memories.

Four years ago, he closed

with a 67 and looked as if he might win until Craig Perks clipped in for eagle on the 16th, held a 35-foot birdie putt on the 17th and clipped in for par on the final hole for a two-shot victory.

More recently, he is known as the guy who taunted a Tiger.

Ames faced Woods in the first round of the Match Play Championship, and said he had a good chance to beat the world's No. 1 player, "especially where he's hitting it." Woods read the comments, then sent Ames into the record books with a 9-and-6 victory, winning the first nine holes.

His nickname the last few weeks "9 and 6" although those numbers took on new meaning Saturday.

Ames was at 9 under.

Singh (70) and Garcia (70) were under.

"Did I deal with it? I dealt with it. I didn't go anywhere with it. Ames said — of his brush with "bammy."

"I know's better not to boast about how he has named Sawgrass for three days, and a reminder came in the wind toward the 13th green and saw Adam Scott in the group behind him. Scott and Ames started the day at 7 under, one shot out of the lead, Scott was at 3, over

through 12 holes.

Ames quickly did some math. "Doesn't that add up to 10 for the day?" he said to Robert Ames, his brother and caddy. "Holy geez. It can happen."

And he did.

Oberholser walked to the 17th tee with a share of the lead. He walked off the green in a tie for seventh, courtesy of a ball in the water and three putts for triple bogey and a 74.

Scott, the 2004 winner of golf's fifth major, shot a 65 on the front nine and wound up with an 82.

Woods was seven strokes back after a 73. He was so frustrated after a bogey on the sixth hole that he swung his putter some 25 feet toward his bag, pulled off his cap and said angrily, "Stop making mistakes!"

Sawgrass wouldn't have it any other way.

It sets up what should be an entertaining Sunday for the richest prize on the PGA Tour, with 16 players within five shots of the lead and no one safe until the scorecard is signed.

Former Masters champion Mike Weir was the only player among the last 30 to play who broke 70, a 4-under 68 that put him at 6-under 210 with Henrik Stenson, who had a hole-in-one and shot 70.

Bruins fail to Capital

The Times-Herald

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins were narrowly defeated by the Capital Eagles 6-5 Saturday.

The Bruins were down 3-5 in the top of the seventh inning when sophomore Kasey Jerovic belted a triple to center field knocking in two runs to tie the game at five.

The Eagles were able to come back however, scoring the winning run on an error in the bottom of the seventh.

Junior Zach Rupp-Smith was on the mound for the Bruins for all seven innings.

Game 2 of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Twin Falls (5-4) will play David Douglas High of Portland, Ore., Wednesday at Skip Walker Field.

Local sports

Cassia County Commissioners and last week took their cause to the Burley City Council.

The Bruins were the most popular team sports, with 105 students turning out this year, head track coach Eugene Kramer said.

However, the existing track loose asphalt and cracking cause shin splints and stress fractures, Kramer told the trustees. His team practices on the sports field, and they no longer host fun meets for younger students because of the track's condition.

Bobcats have placed in the top 12 at state competitions during the past few years, Kramer said.

"The don't just compete, they compete very well," he said. "I think those kids deserve a new track."

needs to be done. ISU lost three starting defensive linemen and both safeties along with All-Conference kicker Jared Johnson.

"This spring is full of anticipation and expectations for the 2006 season. Gutierrez is a difference maker and football fans around southeast Idaho have been hearing how good he is and what he can do on the field. Practices, which are open to the public and the media, figure to be crowded as fans will come out to see what head coach Larry Lewis, his staff, Gutierrez, and his teammates will be doing."

"Printed, one player, even one as talented as Matt Gutierrez, can't single-handedly win games or a championship, but just the fact that he's on the roster means a lot to the fans. It means fans dream of what could be. That possible dream turns into reality Monday."

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Filer 28, Wells, Nev. 1

FILER — The Wildcats took a 20-1 nonconference win over the Filer Bulldogs, Nev. team on Saturday.

Junior pitcher Tyler Knigge

picked up the win, throwing four innings of shut-out baseball.

The Filer offense recorded four home runs in the contest.

Brandon Bartolo hit a two-run homer, Tyler Knigge hit a two-run home run and Tyler Barlogi had a solo shot.

No box score was available. Filer 16 to 0-11, head Glenns Ferry on Friday.

Softball

Twin Falls sweeps Centennial at home

"TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Amber Petersen gave up only two hits and two walks leading the way to a 9-0 win over the Centennial Bears in Game 1 of a doubleheader. Petersen fanned 13 as she faced only 26 batters delivering another exceptional pitching performance."

"Amber was in control the whole time," Bruins coach Ken Johnson said. "They (Centennial) never really threatened. Petersen also hit for a double along with Ariel Pullin. Kelli Roemer went 4-for-4 for a perfect day at the plate."

Game 2 freshman Katelyn Filer allowed six hits, two base on balls and struck out eight to secure a 5-1 victory. Filer also struck out eight batters over pitching 2 2/3 innings for the win.

"Katelyn pitched really well overall," Johnson said. "She scattered a few hits and we weren't really helping her defensively."

Amber Petersen came in to pitch with two outs in the sixth for the final out.

Natasha Bronner and Sarah Standley each had two hits in the game for Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls (4-1) will host Marion Tuesday."

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Earnhardt turning around with little fanfare

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — NASCAR's most popular driver isn't getting much attention these days despite a strong start that has him in the top 10 of the standings.

That's weird for Dale Earnhardt Jr., who usually can't do anything without attracting a flock of followers who hang on to his every move — both on and off the track.

He's considerably more low key than he has been in the past, he said. "The first four years in the series was pretty wide open. Last year sort of took a lot of spotlight off us and put it on some other drivers that were coming into the series."

"In a sense, it's kind of fine with me. But at the same time, you want to be as successful as you can in the sport. We definitely want to get back to our form on the race track. I think everything else will take care of itself."

Earnhardt will try to race his way back into the spotlight at Bristol Motor Speedway, where he starts 19th in Sunday's race. Qualifying was messy, but he said the field was set based on last year's owner's points — and everyone knows how terrible 2003 was for Earnhardt.

For the first time with a new crew, never found any chemistry or rhythm and failed to qualify for the Chase for the championship. He wound up a career-worst 19th in the final standings.

But he was reunited with crew chief Tony Eury Jr. — who also has been around for the final 10 races of last year and gave his

Dale Earnhardt Jr. team a head start on this season. The early preparation has paid off, with two top-10 finishes in the first four races, including a third place Monday in Atlanta. He's currently seventh in the standings.

"I'm definitely better than we were last year," Earnhardt said.

But he doesn't really use last year's debacle as a measuring stick, preferring to look at current progress to the 2004 campaign when he won six races and finished fifth in the final standings.

For that season was far from perfect, despite the on-track results. He and Eury were at each other's throats most of the year, and were barely even speaking during the season finale.

It led to the swapping of crews and a ton of hard feelings between the two. But they slowly patched things up in their time apart, and were eager to be reunited and build the team back up to an annual contender.

"It really a great feeling, to have put all that nastiness that had come between us aside and not see that anywhere around us now," Earnhardt said. "You can kind of tell when you work with people whether that's still going to be a problem. I don't have that feeling at all."

When people are getting along, it makes work a lot more pleasant for everyone involved with the race team. That's translated into Earnhardt feeling like he's got a shot at winning every time he goes to the track.

What's on T.V.

AUTO RACING

Nascar Cup, Food City 500, Fox, 11:30 a.m.

IndyCar Series, Toyota Indy 300, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Women, NCAA Div. I Tournament, regional semifinal, ESPN, 10 a.m.

College hoops, Cavaliers at Rockets, ABC, 11 a.m.

NCAA Div. I Tournament, regional final, CBS, 12:30 p.m.

Women, NCAA Div. I Tournament, regional semifinal, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Bulls at Celtics, WGN, 2 p.m.

Women, NCAA Div. I Tournament, regional semifinal, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Nets at Pistons, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Women, NCAA Div. I Tournament, regional semifinal, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

BOWLING

PBA, Denny's World Championship, ESPN, noon

GOLF

The Players Championship, final round, NBC, 11:30 a.m.

MOTORSPORTS

MotorGP 250, Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, noon

MotorGP World Championship, Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP Masters Series/WTA Tour, NASDAQ-100 Open, early round, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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New Jersey 74, 82 vs. Boston 74, 82

Atlanta 74, 82 vs. Miami 74, 82

Charlotte 74, 82 vs. Orlando 74, 82

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San Antonio 74, 82 vs. Dallas 74, 82

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T.F. hosts recent tourneys

Recently, the annual T.F. USBC/WBA Star of the Lanes Tournament was held. Each week during the year, a bowler qualifies to bowl in this tournament by being the lady who bowls the most pins over average during the week at the Bowladrome as well as at the Magic Bowl.

The ladies that qualify at the Magic Bowl rolled three games of qualifying at the Magic Bowl and three qualifying at the Bowladrome rolled three games at the Bowladrome. Following this qualifying round the 10 ten from each center rolled a second three games of qualifying at the Magic Bowl.

Then the number comes down to the top five for a step ladder final. Qualifying fifth was April Visser who met fourth place, Cheryl Kerr. Visser took the game 227/198 to move on to the third place qualifier, Bemie Smith. Smith won the game 178/157. Smith then moved on to meet the second place qualifier, Kelly Christiansen, whom she also defeated 236/196.

Smith met the first place qualifier, Kay Puschel, and Puschel won the tournament 237/193. Kay Puschel is the 2005-06 "Star of the Lanes." Puschel is an ardent bowler who started bowling when she was only a mere 10-years-old at Sunset Bowl in Buhl. She currently bowls on three leagues — Monday Follies, Ladies Classic and the M.V. Women's Travel League. Her current high average is 173. She was born and raised in Castelford where she also attended school. She is employed by the Twin Falls Canal Company as the Water Record Specialist and has been with them for 13 years. She is secretary of the Monday Follies League and secretary/treasurer



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

of the TFWBA. Congratulations, Kay. Job well done! We are all very proud of you.

It is City Tournament time all over the area. The finals for the Twin Falls Men's are First Place Team "Ireys Welding" at 3,570. Team members were Chris Stenwall, Thad Webb, Chris Hiel, Bob Webb and Trevor Webb. Second place went to "Tims Cascade" Maury Miller, LeRoy Bennett, Bob Scovel, Rocky Bennett and Mark Breske with 3,490.

Taking the scratch first place team was "SNA Fubar," Kerry Klassen, Kerry Moore, Colby Magee, Mike Leazer and Bob Leazer. Singles was won by Chris Alvin with his 795. Second place was at 772 for Dan Wade and Jerry Moses. Scratch Singles was Ron Dawson with 724.

Doubles went to Chris Alvin and Chuck Caggins 1,435 and taking second was Kerry Klassen and Tim Thompson at 1,430. Scratch Doubles was Bob Morris and Mike Tackett a 1,247. All Events Handicap was Jim Littleton 2,214 followed by Dan Wade 2,213. All Events Scratch was won by Mike Tackett 1,971. In Buhl for the ladies: Team went to "Weich Obenchain" at 2,492. Bowlers were Elaine Wigington, Mylyn Rodig, Joyce Hoffman and Beverly Rodig. Second Place was "Ball Buster," Corrine Oppedyk, Tamara Eick-

YourSports returns

Now that the press is again at full capacity, Times-News sports will run three weeks of theme in one column, submitted photos and bowling scores on pages C5-7.

leberger, Julie McLeroy Mimi Ford at 2,435.

Doubles was won by Mylyn Rodig and Beverly Rodig at 1,274 followed by Sheila Lemmons and Jolie Rute 1,245. Third place was Kathy Myers and Cheryl Russell 1,212.

Singles: Michelle Russell 716, Diana Griffin 677, Didi Schroeder 674, Debbie Graham 655, Tina Fairchild 645 and Joyce Hoffman 637.

All Events Scratch went to Lena Hazy 1,561. Handicap was Mylyn Rodig 1,983 and Dide Schroeder 1,988.

In Buhl on the men's side: Team Event was "Duane's Market" 3,185 then "Fields 66" at 3,121.

Doubles: John Haxby and Don Huff 1,419, Denny Kemper and Chuck Hicks 1,348, Tom Lyon and Steve Kehoe 1,341 and Bob Norris and Kenny Davis 1,301.

Singles: Dustin McCallister 780, Bob Norris 738, Roger Shady 710, Dirk McCallister 694, Alex Wagner 681, Charlie Hill 679, Wily Bethum 666; and Steve Kehoe 666.

All Events Handicap: Kenny Kemper 2,938 and Bob Norris 2,635. All Events Scratch was Charlie Hill 1,767 and Bob Norris 1,747.

Fun was had by all so join them and "Let's Go Bowling!"

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LIONS CLUB BASKETBALL



First place winners in the Burley Lions Club girls basketball tournament on Dec. 17 were (front, l-r) Alejandra DeToro, Christine Paz, Lauren Guerry, Gabriela Gerhardt and Coach Patti Maestas; (back) Coach Andy, Erica Bagley, Sonia Rangel, Jessica Anderson, Cynthia Guerrero, Micaela Merrill, Shiloh Bautista. They were also undefeated during the season.



Second place winners in the Burley Lions Club girls basketball tournament on Dec. 17 were (front, l-r) Shakyla Sanders, Carle Larson, McKenzie Drakes, Bridgette Palomarez, Jessica Whitaker; (back) Coach Chak Thompson, Alyssa Magee, Kayla Herbs, Sky-Ann Palomarez, Jazmin Anderson, Coach Harold Blakelock. Not pictured are Kodan Hale and Maryssa Magee.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

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Table listing SRTA scores for various events including Wood Star, Sunnyside, and other local leagues.

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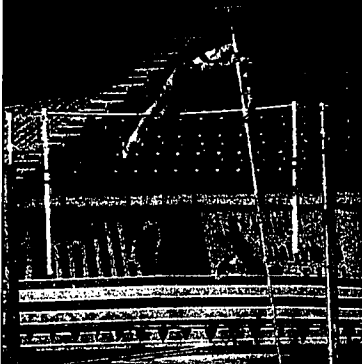
Murtaugh Elementary grade 5 girls placed first in the basketball tournament held in Murtaugh on Feb. 25. Sixteen teams competed in the tournament. Pictured from left to right (Bottom Row): KaLee Rae Hopworth, Brooke Worthington, Angelica Gonzalez, McKayley Bean, McKayla Fulzer, Paige Worthington. (Top Row): Randi Cummins, Alyssa Romander, Coach - Leah Cummins, Desiree Kauffman, Kylee Perkins, Karissa Bean.

Let us know Send e-mail to hgules@magickvalley.com.

- Please include: First and last names, Hometowns for people mentioned, Date and place of the event, Scores or places won for the participants, A name and phone number for more information, Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

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BIG SKY TRACK



Nathan Cepps, a graduate of Jerome High School, was a member of the Idaho State men's track and field team that won the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championships for the second year in a row and the fifth time in school history. Cepps competed in the men's heptathlon where he finished in fifth place.

MARTIAL ARTISTS



These martial artists were tested at Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls by an Instructor Trainee (Red Collar) in the Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation. The test involved showing of 16 different Tae Kwon do Forms and 30 different one steps (self defense movements). All four passed and received their new uniforms with the red collars. They are from left to right Travis Fulcher, Joe Lee, Bojan Samardzic, and Steven Burgess. Travis is from Pil Sung Martial Arts and the other three are from Intercontinental Martial Arts in Twin Falls.

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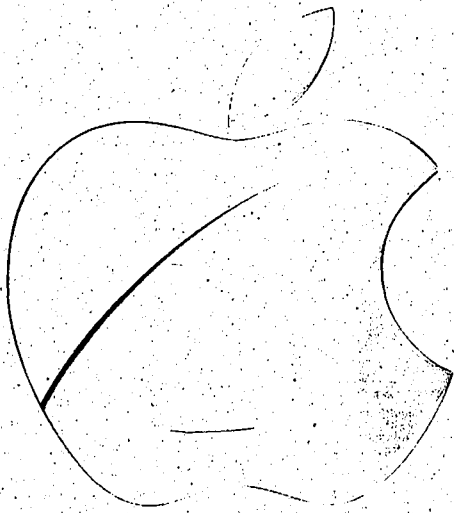
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A bright, shiny Apple to celebrate birthday this week

By May Wong
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Silicon Valley's historic orchards have virtually disappeared but one notable fruit still stands: Apple.

As the storied company celebrates its 30th birthday in a week, Apple Computer Inc. will have brushed off its bruises from product failures and arguably misguided decisions to emerge with a shine that's more than skin-deep.

Its brand name and products — from the Mac to the iPod — resonate as both hip and innovative.

For all of its recent successes, however, Apple also has its share of challenges ahead as it matures into a digital media provider.

In the digital music arena, where Apple dominates, French lawmakers are angling to force the company to change its successful way of churning its popular iPod player to its online iTunes Music Store.

Recording labels are also chafing at Apple's insistence that its song downloads remain 99 cents apiece. Apple's CEO Steve Jobs rebutted by calling the record industry "greedy."

In the computer space, where Apple is seeing its best sales in years, information-security firms have discovered



Steven Jobs, chairman of the board of Apple Computer, leans on the new "Macintosh" personal computer following a meeting with shareholders Jan. 24, 1984 in Cupertino, Calif.

a few new vulnerabilities in its Macintosh operating system.

Though the security breaches have been innocuous, security experts say

they signal that Apple is a higher-profile target now for hackers, who in the past have focused heavily on Microsoft Corp.'s preeminent Windows system.

"Apple is on more people's radar now that the company is a major force," said Tim Bujarin, president of Creative Strategies, a technology consultancy. "And these are all growing pains."

Apple's journey began in 1976 when two college dropouts — Jobs, a marketing whiz, and his friend Steve Wozniak, an engineering genius — filed partnership papers on April Fool's Day, their eyes set on building and selling personal computers. Another friend, Ron Wayne, opted out of the risky venture within two weeks.

Their first product was a build-it-yourself computer kit. A year later, in 1977, the Apple II microcomputer was born. It was not the first personal computer but it was the most successful — a hit not just among engineers, but home users, too. Many credit the Apple II as the genesis of the personal computer revolution.

Apple's cultural and technological influences only grew from there. Some of the Cupertino, Calif.-based company's creations have been duds that failed to make it any money, but became a source of inspiration and income for others.

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Italian designer Luca Corradi shows a pair of his company's Al Quds jeans, in his office in Parma, central Italy March 14.

Small Italian company designs jeans for Muslims

By Maria Sammiatelli
Associated Press writer

ROME — They're high around the waist, wide around the leg and have lots of pockets for holding watches, bracelets, glasses and other knickknacks. A new line of jeans designed by a small company in northern Italy caters to Muslims seeking to stay comfortable while they pray.

"As far as we know we're the first, at least in Italy," said Luca Corradi, who designed Al Quds jeans.

The bagginess is to ensure the wearer avoids stiffness while bending down repeatedly during prayers. The pockets are for holding all the accessories Muslims have to take off while they worship. And the jeans have green seams — because green is the sacred color of Islam.

Al Quds representatives said a year of research and testing went into the product, with models being asked to try different versions of the jeans while they prayed.

Abdel Hamid Shaari, president of the Islamic Cultural Institute in Milan, said low-priced jeans specifically designed to keep Muslims comfortable could open up a big market in Islamic countries and countries with large Muslim populations.

"This could be a good idea, thinking of the comfort," said Shaari, who used to be a production manager for Italy's Current jeans.

"About 30 percent of Muslims, aside from a niche that wants Armani and other top designer-jeans, generally seek jeans that are both resistant and comfortable and not expensive," he said.

On the Net:
<http://www.alqudsjeans.com>

Praying in comfort

A new, low-cost jean named "Al Qud", meaning Jerusalem has been designed to provide comfort while praying.



SOURCE: Al Quds, www.alqudsjeans.com

Shaari, who is originally from Libya, said Muslims in Tunisia and other North African countries generally wear established brands of jeans or imitations. He said "normal jeans indeed can be slightly stiff to pray and kneel in."

Al Quds — the Arabic name for Jerusalem — has produced an initial 9,500 pairs that it sold to the French retailer Carrefour SA. The retailer has sold an initial batch of about 50 pairs of jeans at a low promotional price of \$22.53 in its centers in Italy, company officials said.

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Co-op retailer REI blazes a trail for outdoor industry

By Jackson Holtz
Associated Press writer

KENT, Wash. — To get people outside, REI brings them in. At stores around the nation, climbing walls and indoor hiking trails mix with racks of backpacks and rows of bicycles. There are snowshoes, camp-sized espresso makers and more synthetic fleece than a flock of polyester sheep.

Recreational Equipment Inc. started as a basement co-op in 1939 by Seattle mountain-climbing buddies selling ice axes, sleeping bags and tents. Today it is the toy store for devotees of muscle-powered recreation and people who want to look like them.

"They have everything," said Sunil Ruddy, 53, who was shopping for trail-climbing gear. With 82 stores in 26 states from Washington to Massachusetts, Minnesota to Texas, REI



Rachel Hartman looks over sea kayaks as she shops for a birthday present for herself at Recreational Equipment, Inc. store in Seattle, March 13. REI has grown to be the powerhouse in specialty outdoor retailing with 82 stores in 26 states, clearing \$1 billion in sales in 2005.

cleared \$1 billion in sales in 2005 for the first time. Its growth has invigorated an industry and inspired millions to get off the couch and into the outdoors. More stores are planned, and a

new East Coast distribution center will be built in Bedford, Pa.

Still, REI is trying to balance its glib success against the values forged in that Seattle basement.

"They have become the 800-pound gorilla in an industry where hitting the top of a climbing pitch once meant more than hitting profitability.

Not anymore. "Everything is driven by the bottom line," said Michael Hodgson, co-owner of Specialty News, an outdoor retail trade journal who tracks REI and its thousands of vendors. "I'm not sure you could say that five or six years ago."

He said REI has transformed outdoor retailing from a cottage industry to a real business. REI says 159 million Americans participate in at least one outdoor activity each year, spending \$18 billion annually.

"When REI goes into a com-

munity more people play outside," said Sally Jewell, 50, a climber, hiker, kayaker, sailor and former banker, who took the helm as REI's CEO last year.

"We're not looking to take business from the little guy. When we go into a market we're looking to make that market bigger."

While small rock-climbing and other specialty shops compete with REI locally, few companies compete with REI nationally.

Eastern Mountain Sports has a concentration of stores in the Northeast; Cabela's Inc. focuses on hunting and fishing gear; and L.L. Bean is mostly an online and mail-order business. By contrast, 85 percent of REI's business is in its stores.

But Jewell said the real competition for REI is in the living room.

"Our competitors are television and video games," she said. "If we can get people off the

couch and doing something they aspire to do, that also helps keep them in shape and helps them achieve life balance, then we know we're doing things that are all good."

All good means doing well by the community and by the bottom line.

Many in the company and industry credit Jewell's energy, business smarts and leadership as central to REI's recent boom. She joined the company's board a decade ago, and became chief operating officer in 2000, a year in which the company lost money for the first time.

"The more recent success is a combination of steady energy, business practices, luck with good weather and an unusual business model for a big retailer: REI is a member-owned cooperative.

Anyone can shop at REI, but

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CAREER MOVES



Myrna and Robert Anderson

Truck drivers
TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that three people graduated from its academy.
Robert and Myrna Anderson of Hazelton class 24. They graduated Feb. 24. They attended class A commercial driver's license through the University of Idaho.
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Heyburn Elementary School, where she worked for four years. She has been at East Minico for 14 years.
She is active in her church where she sings in the choir. She is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest women's organization in the world; and is currently secretary of GFWC - Idaho. She is a past president of district one of GFWC-Idaho as well as past president of the local club, GFWC Four Leaf Clover Club of Albion.

While president she organized the state convention for GFWC-Idaho.
Besides her duties with GFWC - Idaho, she is secretary of her local club, a position she has held for 10 years.
She is also active in Helping Hands Freedom Trails, an organization that provides a camping experience for people with special needs. Every year she participates in the Relay For Life, an American Cancer Society fundraiser.



Lloyd

to the board of directors. Members were presented with reports from company officers about the year's operations and financial results.
Brent Stimpson, advanced services technician, was awarded Employee of the Year. He was chosen once before in 1994, and is the only employee to win the award twice in a career.
Glenda Bodily, customer service representative, was acknowledged for her achievements in attention to detail with the President's Award.

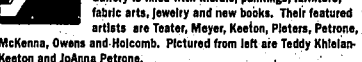
MILESTONES



American Real Estate & Appraisal located at 233 Gooding St., Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors to welcome the Realtors from Brawley Realty into their office. The staff includes Doug Vollmer, broker; Realtors Joan Brawley, Jim Brawley, Denis Vollmer, Linda Lewis, Dale Patterson, Joe Costa, Dave Robinson, Lola Bragg, Carletta Williams, Jim Herrett; and administrative assistants DeAnna Vollmer and Donna Carney. They provide Realtors and appraisers for sales, listings and appraisals for all types of real estate. Pictured from left are DeAnna Vollmer, Joan and Jim Brawley, Doug Vollmer.



Lon's Gate Gallery located at 219 Main, Filer, hosted an open house with a ribbon cutting by the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. They are a new member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Lon's Gate Gallery is filled with murals, paintings, furniture, fabric arts, jewelry and new books. Their featured artists are Teator, Meyer, Keelon, Pleters, Petrone, McKenna, Owens and Holcomb. Pictured from left are Teddy Khelan, Keaton and JoAnna Petrone.



9 Beans & A Burrito located at 764 Cheney Drive, Twin Falls, celebrated the opening of its new location by holding a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They are a new member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The new location has a banquet room that will seat up to 80 people as well as a drive-thru window. Pictured from left are Abili Guzman, management; Jose Mendosa, friend of family; Juan Nunez, owner; Daniel Nunez; Norma Anaya, management; Maria Aguilera, management; Juan Nunez Sr., owner.

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Obchain Insurance employees
TWIN FALLS — Obchain Insurance announced the addition of two new employees.
Kristal Parish has three years of insurance experience and is licensed in property, casualty, life and health. She is currently working as administrative assist-

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REI

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only customers who pay a one-time \$15 fee to join the co-op are entitled to a 10 percent annual dividend based on their purchases.
In 2005, the company paid out more than \$50 million to 2.8 million active members, up nearly 14 percent from 2004.
The board of directors, all members, are elected by the membership. They regularly turn down outside investors, and executives don't receive stock options or equity. That doesn't mean executives are poorly-paid, though; Jewell earned \$1.3 million last year.
But REI's critics, who are hard to find — say the growth has moved the company away from its co-op roots.



Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) CEO Sally Jewell climbs the 65-foot rock climbing pinnacle on March 22 at REI's Seattle flagship store. Jewell has led the giant outdoor retailer to its first \$1 billion year.

"I would argue vehemently that it's not a co-op," said Hodgson. He said limited participation in governance — the company says only 3 percent of members actually vote — means REI is more a corporation that happens to be a co-op, than a co-op run like a corporation.

David Ilanku, a history professor at Texas A&M who studies co-ops, said that historically that model is problematic for co-ops. "Those market forces that would pressure the values of a co-op," he said.
Jewell flatly rebuts that argument. "Others may assume you have to be small and a poorly run business to be a co-op," she said. "People vote with their dollars."

Some manufacturers quietly express fear that REI holds too much sway in the industry. With nearly 100 stores, an order from REI can make or break a company.
"If REI wrote me a Dear John, it would put us out of business, but we'd have to turn a really lean ship to recover," said Mark Day, a spokesman for La Sportiva, a manufacturer of rock climbing shoes and mountaineering boots.

But most REI vendors say they are treated with respect, and they praise the company's expertise.
Fred Hugelmeyer, president of the Outdoor Industry Association, a trade group, said REI helped establish practices for manufacturers that help them avoid using sweatshop labor.
"With their size comes great responsibility," Hugelmeyer said. "They take that very seriously."

For Jewell, being a co-op means being able to focus on long-term objectives and staying true to three core constituencies: members, employees and the community.
Although some of the small specialty shops with whom REI competes argue they have better service, surveys and industry experts praise the green-vested

where, embodies that passion. "Every new member is likely to be more involved in the outdoors," he said.
And to maintain the great outdoor playground it equips people to enjoy, REI invests millions in organizations like the National Park Foundation.
Since Jewell came on board, REI has ramped up its giving from less than \$900,000 in 2000 to \$4 million in 2005.
The money goes to a variety of causes, from maintaining open spaces to providing gear that youth groups can borrow for weekend camping trips.
What concerns Jewell most about the future, she said, is encouraging young people to get outside — and making sure there still is a wilderness to enjoy.
"I don't want the REI of 50 years from now to have to resort to selling outdoor-themed video games because there's no places to play anymore," she said.

Fortune Magazine has consistently ranked REI as one of the best 100 companies in America to work for. Last year REI ranked ninth.
Once criticized for not paying well, REI has increased retail salaries by about \$4.5 million in the last two years, said Michelle Clements, REI's personnel chief. It has extended an incentive plan to cover the entire company and last year began offering health benefits to part-time employees.
Talk to REI employees and each one tells a story of outdoor activities and adventures. They hike to work and climb mountains on the weekend. They telemark ski and go kayaking in Costa Rica.
Reatheal Geary, an inventory supervisor and salesman in women's clothing, who put on the trademark green vest after working 15 years in retail else-

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■ **FILER** — Everton Mattress Factory recently donated six twin-size and three full-size beds for the Valley House's new addition. The Valley House is a homeless shelter that works with a wide range of community services to provide homeless people the help they need to become self-sufficient, while advocating for policies that reduce homelessness. Everton has been a supporter of Valley House for several years. Metal bed-frame supplier Leggett & Platt-Clearfield, Utah branch, donated the bed frames for all of the sleep sets that were given.

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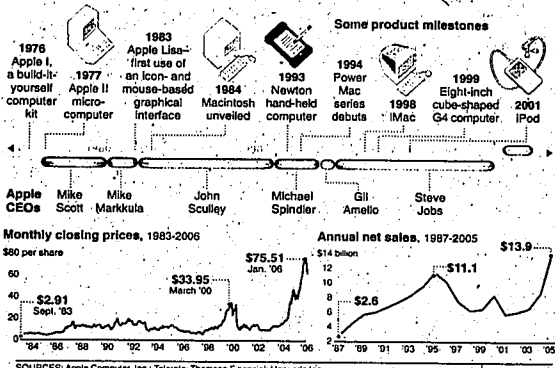
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Anniversary: 30 years of Apple

From its humble beginning in a Cupertino, Calif., garage, Apple computer has grown into a cultural and technological influence despite having a small market share in the personal computing market.



Apple

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The Apple Lisa, introduced in 1983, used an innovative icon- and mouse-based graphical user interface that laid the foundation of today's computers and replaced the previous arcane text-based systems. But the Lisa was a commercial flop: Its high price—\$9,995—sent business users to PCs from rival IBM Corp.

The hugely successful—and more affordable—Apple Macintosh followed in 1984, giving birth to desktop publishing by allowing users to create their own newsletters or printed material.

Microsoft eventually copied the user-friendly graphical interface and licensed its Windows software to manufacturers who copied the IBM PC. The clones proliferated while Macintosh sales were hobbled by Apple's decision not to license its software to other hardware makers.

The next decade was punctuated by an internal power struggle that forced then-chairman Jobs to leave the company, a series of execution missteps, and botched projects—most notably the Newton, a hand-held computer dubbed a personal digital assistant.

In 1996, when Apple was struggling for a foothold in the personal computing market and its efforts to upgrade its operating system were going nowhere, the company bought Jobs' second computer company, Next, returning the prodigal son to the fold, and later to the helm.

Jobs, whose charismatic personality is the face of Apple, led the company's resurrection with one breakthrough after another—first with the iMac, then the slick new OS X operating system, then the iPod music player, then the market-leading online iTunes store.

A side venture Jobs founded during his absence from Apple, Pixar Animation Studios Inc., had also put the already celebrated high-tech executive in the middle of Hollywood. The connection to Pixar, which is now being acquired by The Walt Disney Co., has since bolstered Apple's rising star in the world of digital entertainment and consumer electronics.

Apple's iPod and iTunes franchises have popularized the



Apple Computers Inc. CEO Steve Jobs holds up the new iPod Nano during an announcement in San Francisco, Sept. 7, 2005.

notion of music— and more recently, video—on-the-go. They also spawned the modern explosion in podcasts, or self-made broadcasts of audio programming over the Internet to portable gadgets.

Today, Apple's well-honed, self-propelled reputation as David lighting the Goliath of Microsoft and the rest of the PC industry belies reality.

Apple may still hold roughly only a 4 percent share of the worldwide PC market, but analysts say its current operating system set the bar for rival Microsoft with innovative features, including 3D-like imaging and a slide pane for "wider" applications.

Many analysts expect that Apple's market-dominating iPod—which works with both Windows and Macintosh machines—and its new

computers based on Intel Corp. chips—the same used by Windows—will help grow Apple's slice of the PC market.

Meanwhile, Apple's financial health is better than ever. It posted record revenue of nearly \$14 billion for its fiscal 2005 and is armed with more than \$8 billion in cash.

"Apple will continue to be a force in portable music and video, and desktop innovation," Bajarin said. "Its key challenge now is how it will extend the Mac more into the digital lifestyle. Into the living room and the rest of the house, as well as to other portable devices."

No matter how well the company does with its future endeavors, many things people do today—from desktop publishing to music-downloads—will long be regarded as the fruits of Apple.



Harley-Davidson motorcycles are seen here for sale at Bob Dron Harley Davidson in Oakland, Calif. Harley-Davidson Inc. will open its first dealership in China next month, marking its entry into the burgeoning economy. Beijing Harley-Davidson, partnered with dealer Beijing Feng Huo Lun, will open in early April, the Milwaukee-based motorcycle manufacturer said Thursday.

Harley-Davidson to open its first dealership in China

By John Schmid Knight Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE — Harley-Davidson Inc. will take a small but significant step next month in its efforts to break into the vast Chinese market when it opens its first dealership on the mainland, the Milwaukee motorcycle company announced Thursday.

China is one of only a few international markets that studies Harley, which exports to more than 60 nations and outsells its Japanese rivals individually on their own turf.

A tangle of Chinese motorcycle license restrictions and urban rider bans have derailed Harley in the past from opening a single dealership, knowing that sales will be too low to justify the expense and concerned that any marketing missteps could tarnish the company's carefully cultivated image.

In a statement Thursday, Harley said it chose an established motorcycle retailer in

It will be the motorcycle maker's first outlet in China since at least World War II. It will offer a full range of Harley bikes, service and apparel.

Beijing as its business partner to launch Harley's first showroom—venue—for its mirrored-chrome two-wheeled Chinese dealer, Feng Huo Lun, will operate the Harley outlet. The new dealership is strategically situated between Beijing's downtown business district and the outer city limits, out of bounds of Beijing's motorcycle riding restrictions.

The dealership will have an initial staff of 14, with a grand opening in early April. It will be the motorcycle maker's first outlet in China since at least World War II. It will offer a full range of Harley bikes, service and apparel.

Harley's announcement, tempering expectations of early sales, said it "expects market entry into China to be a gradual process."

"We are proud to be in Beijing," David Foley, a Harley executive based in China, said in a statement. "The quality of the Beijing Harley-Davidson dealership experience will be first-class in every respect."

Feng Huo Lun is headed by its owner, Wan Jidong, who Harley said has more than 10 years' experience selling high-end motorcycles in China.

"Harley-Davidson has selected one of the most well-established retailers of imported motorcycles in China," Foley said.

Jeans

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Corradi said the regular price would be \$30.44.

Officials at Carrefour and Al Quds said there was no way to know whether Muslims had bought the jeans.

Al Quds, based in Udine, hopes to make an impact first among Italy's 1.1 million Muslims. If successful, it will reach out to the estimated 18 million Muslims living in Europe.

Its Web site advertises the jeans as "a new expression for an old tradition."

Corradi said officials from Carrefour had met with representatives from Al Quds and had "reacted with enthusiasm"

to the new line. However, it was too soon to tell whether the French company would buy more.

"Let's say we're on the right path," Corradi said.

Carrefour said they did not intend to market the jeans exclusively to Muslims.

"We thought (the model) had an excellent quality-price ratio," said Sonia Augenti, a spokeswoman for Carrefour in Italy. "We target everyone. We do not have a political or religious connotation."

Corradi said the idea for the jeans first came to his friend Giorgio Lotta—a business man who had never worked in

fashion—about a year ago, when he spotted a picture in a newspaper of a sea of jeans-clad Muslims bent down in prayer.

Lotta, now president of Al Quds, studied the market for about a month and concluded there were no jeans designed to keep Muslims comfortable while they pray.

Corradi said the jeans are manufactured at a plant near Karachi, Pakistan that employs about 15,000 people.

"I wanted to respect (the fact) that if these are the first jeans for Islam, they should be built by Muslim hands," he said.

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Planning ahead for

Area experts give tips for getting organized

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine for just a moment you can't speak for yourself.

Do your loved ones know where you hide your extra set of keys? Does your neighbor know what to feed your cat? Does someone know when your car payments are due?

If the worst has happened and you've died, do your loved ones know what to do with your personal belongings? Can they find the paperwork to close out accounts, claim life insurance or sell your car?

For most of us the answer is no. In a world when we need a password to access bank accounts or claim voice mail, it's hard to keep track of your own information much less take the time to tell someone else.

But there's help. All over. And all it takes is a little bit of planning, a whole lot of talking and some organization.

One of the easiest and affordable resources is the University of Idaho Extension service. That agency offers periodic workshops called "Legally Secure Your Financial Future" and "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" These seminars are designed to give you practical advice for getting your legal and financial affairs in order and deciding how best to handle personal property like family heirlooms.

Terrie Caimin Extension Education Life Hines says the first step is getting documents organized. After that, putting together wills and financial plans will be easier and less time-consuming.

"It's not just getting it down on paper, it's telling the right person," he said. "It can be done on paper but if it's not legal, it can cause problems."

He said it's important that all family members know where important documents are kept — and where copies might be.

"In my family, my parents showed my brothers and I where they keep everything. It's

Estate Planning for Everyone

1. Make a will.
2. Consider a trust.
3. Make health care directives.
4. Make a financial power of attorney.
5. Protect your children's property.
6. File beneficiary forms.
7. Consider life insurance.
8. Understand estate taxes.
9. Cover funeral expenses.
10. Make final arrangements.
11. Protect your business.
12. Store your documents.

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in a safe, fire-proof box and another copy of it is at the bank," he said. "We all know where it is so it's not a shock to anyone in a crisis."

The "Legally Secure" program offers worksheets to help get everything organized — like making household inventories or locating family documents. "These are things that will help in a crisis, but you can do it now," Hansen said.

Once you've got everything organized and told someone about, don't forget to update it periodically. If you had an insurance policy at a job you held 30 years ago, who did you assign as a beneficiary? Is that person still alive? If you assigned your spouse — are you still married to the same person? Clearing up little details now can save time and confusion. In the event of an emergency or death.

Beyond the rather simple details of organizing your legal documents, there's the challenge of tabulating things like wills, trust, health care directives and other documents that

typically come under the "estate planning" heading.

While estate planning is often seen as something only for the old and rich, it's really for everyone, according to Twin Falls attorney Paula Brown Sinclair.

Sinclair says everyone should make a will and look at the rest of their planning options no matter what their age or income. Once you've acquired something of value — from a piece of jewelry to a house — it is essential to leave some sort of paper trail letting someone know how you want it handled if you can't take care of it yourself. As for health matters, write a 20-year-old is not likely to die of old age, accidents happen everyday. Preplanning allows loved ones to know your wishes regarding everything, from who should make medical decisions for you to how much life support you want. Estate planning sets goals, sets boundaries and clears up confusion — before a crisis or a death occurs.

"Estate planning is more about living than dying," said Sinclair. "But, people don't want to think about it."

Larger, emotional issues can also be addressed with some pre-planning. These are issues like: Who makes the decision about assisted living for Mom or Dad? Who will inherit and run the farm when Grandpa can't work anymore? Who will speak for me if I can't speak for myself?

These are questions on which accountant Bill Baxter spends a great deal of time.

"These are not the issues we have usually been involved in," he said. "Independence issues, pride ... being the parent and having roles change. We didn't

Making SMART goals

Most of us need a plan to achieve our wishes. A legal plan of action starts with goals, if you set "SMART" goals you'll have a roadmap to achieve the legal actions that are important to you and your family.

SMART legal goals have several important criteria.

S Should be SPECIFIC with dates, resources, and dollar amounts needed to accomplish the goal.

M Should be MEASURABLE. Determine weekly or monthly dates and dollar amounts to accomplish goals. MUTUAL is another word to consider. Legal goals that are shared with your spouse, partner, and family members will be easier to achieve. It is important to think about how you'll keep yourself MOTIVATED to achieve the goals.

A Your goals should be ATTAINABLE for your situation. Maybe you will be able to complete part of the goal now.

R If your goals are REALISTIC and RELEVANT to your life they will be easier to achieve. Identify the RESOURCES needed to achieve your goals. It is also important to REVIEW and REVISE your goals when necessary.

T You'll need a specific TIMELINE to accomplish your goals. Since there's never enough time to complete all your goals immediately, you need to prioritize your goals.

When you first think of all the legal tasks to be accomplished, you may feel overwhelmed. One way to achieve your goals is to break up the tasks into chunks. Set short-term (complete in less than 3 months), intermediate-term (complete in 3 to 6 months), and long-term goals (complete in a year or more).

Adapted for use in the Legally Secure Your Financial Future program from a publication by Nancy Porter, Ph.D., Clemson University Extension Family Economics Specialist. Courtesy of the University of Idaho Extension

Better record keeping

Tips for improved record-keeping from Marilyn Bischoff, University of Idaho Extension family economics specialists.

- Collect crucial personal and financial-transaction papers — birth certificates, Social Security cards, marriage records, divorce decrees, automobile titles and so forth.
- Identify a single location to file them all: a fireproof box, safe or safe deposit box.
- Slip the original documents in plastic covers — to protect them and to ensure that you won't accidentally give them away — and make copies. Idaho's Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics (208-334-5988) can certify copies, for a \$10 fee, if you plan to use copies for official verification.
- Notify appropriate people where important information is located in case you're not available when it's needed.
- For the records that you and your financial institution keep on computer, make printout in case power fails and make backups on disk every 60 days in case hard drives fail or viruses strike. Store the information in a safe deposit box or other secure location away from home.

go to school for it, but we're finally getting on board. We cannot be unemotional about this any longer."

But making those tough decisions early can protect families from being at the mercy of the state if a loved dies without a will or other legal documents.

"It is rare that I find someone whose intentions are fully satisfied by our laws," Sinclair said. "My clients ask me 'Can I die without a will?' Yes, you will be allowed to die without one. The real question is 'What do I want to accomplish that I can't do without a will?'"

Part of the fear of dealing with emotional issues early is that they may bring up old hurts and resentments — causing pain and grief. Counselor Matthew Geske says it's better to deal with those issues now than when there's an emergency of some sort.

"Chris is the worst time to make a decision," Geske said. "You can prevent them if conflicts are fixed or addressed

prior to a crisis."

That means, according to Geske, as paperwork is collected and plans made, confronting problems as they arise.

"It's important to distinguish between the issue at hand and past conflicts or hurt," he said.

He suggests getting all the decision makers in the same room for a frank and open discussion, that way everyone has the same information to make the decisions.

Dealing with old issues now will keep them from becoming on-going issues or even bigger conflicts when there is a crisis.

Again, Geske, like Baxter and Sinclair, emphasizes getting organized and planning ahead can eliminate misunderstandings and confusion.

If all else fails, bring in

outside help.

Many local attorneys, accountants and insurance agents have a minimal consultation service that will tell clients the basics of what they need to know and do to get organized. Some even offer that service for free or as little as \$20, so it's important to shop around.

Also many of the area's counselors and family therapists will help families work through emotional issues for fees based on that family's ability to pay.

The bottom line is asking yourself what you'd want people to know if you couldn't speak for yourself. Once you've answered that question, the next step is getting the help you need to put those wishes down on paper and make it legal.

Learn more

For more information on the next University of Idaho Extension "Legally Secure Your Financial Future" class contact Jerome County Extension at 324-7578 or Twin Falls County Extension at 734-9590.

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A QUICK GUIDE TO GIVING Check out that charity before writing a check

In 2004 Americans gave almost \$250 billion to charitable causes. If you made a charitable gift, then your contribution is included in that number.

But how do you know that what you give will go to where you want it to? There are some tips to help you in making those decisions.

Give to causes and organizations you "know" something about and that do the kinds of activities that you support.

Check out the Web site. Most foundations and charities will have one, and you can learn much about their mission, organizational structure, causes supported and the key people.

Don't be afraid to call an organization to get more information, and if you can't get the answers you're looking for, don't call.

Be especially careful of mail, telephone and e-mail solicitations, as many charities have similar-sounding names (some purposely so, to hopefully snag a few misguided donors).

To "substantiate an income tax deduction, the charity should be qualified and nonprofit as defined in the Internal Revenue Code—a so-called section 501(c)(3) organization.

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A community foundation — an agency that provides a means to transfer donated funds to a variety of charities — can be an ideal means to support your favorite charity, especially if you want to have your gift endowed or added to an existing endowment. Many smaller charities just aren't set up to issue receipts and invest endowed funds. Through the community foundation, you designate the charities you care about and it will distribute your gift to them.

A relatively painless way to support a charity is to include it in your estate plan. You should contact the organization to make sure you use the correct legal name in all documentation. If you want to remain anonymous, ask your attorney to make the call.

— Ed McBride, director of gift planning at the University of Idaho

Wills avert problems

Trying to sort an estate without one can be tough on a family

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They say two things in life are certain: death and taxes.

It seems another thing is becoming certain: People are dying without a will and leaving their families without a clue as to what is owned and where it needs to go, said Twin Falls Attorney Dennis Voorhes.

"This situation comes up more often than you'd think," Voorhes said. "The first step that needs to be taken after the funeral is to decide among heirs who should take responsibility for making an investigation into what the deceased had."

Bank accounts, insurance policies and stocks and bonds are among the documents that need to be located.

"It is tedious, tedious work," said Shawna Wasco, project manager of the Willtoped Well-being Program of Idaho. "Sometimes you will have to go through literally the entire house to find" up information."

Wasco was widowed in 1980 and described the time following her husband's death as "misery from hell."

"Couples really need to bite the bullet and have the talk,"

she said. "You both need to be aware of the finances. Sadly it happens all the time that someone will be left to sort through the pieces."

When there is no spouse to handle the estate, Voorhes offers some practical steps to be taken including securing the home and personal effects from theft and also asking a court to appoint someone administrator of the estate.

"That person can be anyone — a surviving spouse, child, sibling or friend but must be appointed by the court."

Once an administrator has been chosen, that person needs to forward the deceased's mail to a secure address, cancel credit cards and study records in the house to determine which banks, brokerages and financial services companies the deceased was involved with.

Voorhes suggests that the administrator interview any accountants, insurance agents, financial planners, clergy and attorneys that may offer clues as to how to dissolve the estate.

He points to looking over tax returns for sources of income and also with county records to see what real estate is owned.

The administrator should also make a call to the Idaho Secretary of State and see if the deceased registered the exist-

Need Paperwork?

To do anything with someone's estate after death you will need certified copies of the deceased death certificate. These are available from the funeral director who should take the necessary steps to obtain as many certified copies as possible.

Can't find any life insurance?

Families concerned about life insurance policies left by the deceased can find help from the American Council of Life Insurance, Washington, D.C. by calling 1-800-942-4242.

ence of a will. If the deceased died without a will — intestate — the laws of intestate succession come into play and will set out who will inherit what through probate procedures.

Probate is the procedure which transfers title of a deceased person's property to the proper survivors. The administrator of the estate — even if set out in a will — must be made official through probate.

If the deceased died testate — with a will — the estate will still need to be probated, but it will be distributed according to the will. Arrangements for payment of all debts and taxes will also be taken care of through probate proceedings, according to the Web site <http://www.idaweb.net>.

The Web site also says that extensive court procedures are not required for all estates as Idaho probates are more flexible and quicker than ever which makes it less expensive.

Sometimes court involvement is not necessary or kept to a minimum with the use of cer-

tain forms. Since situations surrounding death are different, it may be helpful to contact an attorney to see what steps are necessary.

Although the appointee or surviving spouse can reach any kind fee arrangement with an attorney it's important to shop for legal advice.

"If the attorney wants to charge a percentage fee of what the estate is worth, they should probably find a different one because they are usually more expensive than services performed at an hourly rate or flat fee," said Twin Falls Attorney Cheryl George.

The Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service at 1-208-334-4500 can give you an attorney's name in the area who can provide a one-half hour consultation for \$35. For those with limited income, free legal services may be available.

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Be wary of old blue chips

By Marshall Loeb
Blindler News Service

NEW YORK — This week's announcement by General Motors of a massive employee buyout deal, one more chapter in the rocky decline of what was long the largest company in the world, should serve as a reminder that the blue chips of yore aren't necessarily sound long-term investments.

It doesn't surprise that you dump your savings into emerging market micro-caps — far from it. But today's economic powerhouse can be tomorrow's struggling cesspool. Just look at airlines, steel, the auto industry, among others.

Of the 10 biggest U.S. companies in 1994, as measured by the famous Fortune 500, nine ran into trouble or were forced to significantly readjust their business model in the ensuing decade.

Can we live, in order, General Motors, Ford, Exxon, Wal-Mart, AT&T, General Electric, International Business Machines, Sears Roebuck and Philip Morris.

Profits slipped dramatically at General Motors and Ford. Both now earn less than a number of smaller companies. Sears Roebuck, the ninth-ranked company in 1994, fell to number 45 in sales for 2004 and lost \$507 million to boot. Philip Morris now part of the Altria Group, International Business Machines and AT&T (which dropped from fifth to 56th in sales), all had to rethink their business models in the face of shifting demand, pressure from overseas and other fundamental changes in the global economy.

Can we expect the same turmoil in America's biggest companies over the next decade?

It should be no surprise that oil, banking and insurance companies are in the top 10 in terms of revenue, and many are doing very well in terms of profits, too. Exxon Mobil ranks in top profits of \$25 billion in 2004 and Wal-Mart, which topped the rankings in revenue, now feels like a natural part of the scenery in any town, U.S.

But the economy is moving faster than ever and some sectors, like oil, remain very volatile. Take a lesson from the decline of America's automakers: heed the future and invest in companies that do so as well.

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Untangling the Affairs of Estate Planning — by Jill Truwell

What do you think of when someone says, "Estate Planning." Maybe you start thinking, "I don't have that much to leave behind," or "Only rich people have estates," or even "I do not want to have to deal with that, let my family handle it after I'm gone." Well, you wouldn't be the only one; there are many misconceptions about estates. First let's define the word estate. An estate is the whole of one's possessions, especially all the property, possessions and debts left by one at death. So everyone has an estate of some sort. Some estates can be quite large; others are very simple and basic.

So why do we stumble or falter when it comes to estate planning? The most common reason is we just don't know where to start. You have all these possessions and information and you don't know what to do with all of it. Before we start dividing out our things, we need to investigate all the aspects that comprise an estate. As you begin to figure it out, it's important to take a team approach. Your team should consist of an accountant, an attorney, financial/investment advisor, and most importantly your family. You need to begin your estate planning by talking to your team members, and getting organized.

There are many types of Estate Planning Books for purchase out there. They can be a great help to you for getting your information organized. I understand how very overwhelming it can be staring at this book with all these pages to fill out, so I recommend you take one page or one section at a time.

Let's look at your team and what each member brings to the game. It is very important to have a well-put together team. As you begin to put your team together, don't be afraid to ask around and get some referrals. First of all your accountant, attorney and financial advisors will all work very closely together. They each bring a unique aspect to the table. Your

attorney will help with getting your wills and powers of attorney information. Your accountant can help with estate tax issues, gifts, trust and consult with you on an overall plan. Your financial advisor will be able to help you plan for retirement, and plan for your investments. As you begin to put your team together, don't be afraid to ask around and get some referrals.

Don't underestimate the most important members of your team, your family. Now some of you may be saying, "No way, not my family. We can't agree on anything." There are many reasons why families avoid the topics of their estate. Bringing up death can be uncomfortable and some may even think it is disrespectful. Some may think that it doesn't matter, that no one will listen anyway. Or even if I bring it up others will think I am greedy. Or maybe your family has an underwritten code that you just don't discuss it. Communication is key. What one family member may think is important may not be as important to another family member. Then again there may be one item that has significant meaning to everyone in the family, and you would be surprised at what that item may be. There is a great resource that helps families work together. It helps you to define what is fair and items that may have special meaning to members of your family. It is a book called "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate." I would recommend it to any family to help work through the family issues of estate planning. Your family will also be beneficial in meeting with your other team members.

Estate Planning is a very important part of your legacy, no matter how big your estate may be. There is no better time to start than the present. Take one step at a time and remember to communicate with your team. So, next time someone begins talking about Estate Planning, you can think, "I am ahead of the game. I have already started!"

Family Matters:

"Recently, my parents died within three months of each other. My sister, brother and I have been going through out the house, making decisions about who gets what. It's gone pretty smoothly. There is only one item in the whole house that all three of us would really like to have: the Winnie the Pooh book that mom read to us when we were young. It was always kept in the corner bookshelf in the living room. For now we've decided it will stay on the bookshelf, because my brother is moving into the house, and we can't figure out a fair way to decide who gets it." — Julia

"One evening last week I stopped by my parents' house to visit. Mom had gone to a gathering that afternoon where they were asked to bring the oldest item they had in their home. Mom said, 'I took the silver pen your dad got from Father Greiner when he served Mass as a child. Father Greiner brought it over from the Netherlands when he immigrated.' Later that evening it struck me that at 43 years old, I had never seen this pen or heard the story before. Had we been cleaning out my parents' possessions after death, I wouldn't have known a thing about the pen or its history." — David

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"My hope is that in 10 years, we will have had the opportunity to take on a couple of additional resorts."

— Rob Katz, Vail Resorts CEO

Vail CEO prepped for new adventures on slope

By Sandy Shore Associated Press writer

DENVER — Rob Katz loves to ski mogul runs on the slopes west of Denver but the newly crowned chief executive of Vail Resorts Inc. doesn't snowboard — yet.

Katz, 39, tried snowboarding for three days and wound up sore. "What I've committed to is that when my kids, who are 6 and 7, decide they want to learn to snowboard I will learn with them," he says with a smile.

With less than a month under his belt, Katz discussed his vision for the nation's largest ski resort operator Wednesday during a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press.

He's interested in buying more hotels and ski resorts but didn't offer specifics, and would support a campaign to stage the Winter Olympics in the Vail Valley west of Denver.

Katz, 39, who was Vail Resorts' lead board director, took over Feb. 28 from Adam Aron, who stepped down after 10 years to pursue other interests. Katz previously was a senior partner of Apollo Management LP, an affiliate of a former majority shareholder in Vail Resorts.

He has taken charge as Vail Resorts' new CEO, overseeing one of the best snow seasons in years, last week reporting record net income and skier visits for the second quarter.

The industry, as a whole, however, faces challenges with the number of U.S. skiers hovering around 56.9 million in recent years, according to figures from the National Ski Areas Association.

"You're looking at an industry that's still not growing, substantially, particularly if snowboarding doesn't continue to grow," analyst Dennis McAlpine of McAlpine Associates said Thursday.

In addition, Vancouver-based Intravest Corp., the largest ski operator in North America, has hired an investment banker to help review options for increasing shareholder value, such as a capital structure review, strategic partnerships or business combinations.

Although Katz declined to discuss specific plans, he said Vail Resorts would like to expand, most likely in the western United States.

"We are interested in strategic growth and in acquisition opportunities," he said. "I'd also say there are a number of assets that Intravest has that are very strong and I think would be of interest to us."

Other areas that could be expanded are the lodging and real estate divisions, where any potential acquisition would have to be related to the company's core mountain resort business, he said.

Katz said the timing of any acquisition would be driven by such factors as price and fit. "My hope is that in 10 years, we will have had the opportunity to take on a couple of additional resorts," he said.

Turning to the Olympics, Katz said Vail Resorts would support a campaign to stage the Winter Games in Colorado, but it would have to be led by those outside the company who could spearhead a statewide drive.



Rob Katz, chief executive officer of Vail Resorts Inc., chats with reporters during an interview in downtown Denver. Katz, 39, who was Vail Resorts' lead board director, took over Feb. 28 from Adam Aron, who stepped down after 10 years to pursue other interests.

Resorts, said Katz is knowledgeable about company operations and "talks a good game about what he's going to do."

Vail Resorts owns and operates Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone and Breckenridge ski areas in Colorado, Heavenly in Nevada and California, and Grand Teton Lodge Co. near Jackson, Wyo.

Only Vancouver, British Columbia-based Intravest Corp. has larger North American operations than Vail.

Source: The Associated Press

Vail Resorts CEO Rob Katz

HOME: Boulder, Colo. FAMILY: Wife and two sons, ages 6 and 7. EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, 1988. EXPERIENCE: Lead director for Vail Resorts. Since 1990 has been associated with Apollo Advisors, which helps manage Apollo Investment Funds; senior partner of Apollo Management LP, an affiliate of the former majority shareholder in Vail Resorts.

Acting RadioShack chief started as a McDonald's dishwasher

By Heather Landy Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — As acting chief executive of RadioShack Corp., Claire Babrowski is spearheading a financial turnaround, reaching out to investors, repairing employee morale, reorganizing her management team and trying to prove herself as more than just a place-holder CEO.

In short, the woman has her hands full. And she is quickly building a reputation as an able juggler. Wall Street analysts applauded Babrowski's focus on revitalizing the business. Colleagues praise her easygoing nature. Bank-and-finance employees appreciate her approachability and her effort to listen when McDonald's Corp., where she rose from dishwasher to chief operations officer during a 31-year career. And she is consistently described as sharp, energetic and completely unimpaired in the spotlight.

"There are CEOs out there who are big personality CEOs and want to have a lot of attention their way, and she's just not like that," RadioShack Chief Financial Officer David Barnes said.

True to form, Babrowski declined to be interviewed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for this story and has yet to speak with the media since being thrust into her new post a month ago after Dave Edmondson resigned amid questions about his credibility. But she has left a paper trail indicating that the company's turnaround, as she has referred to it in memos to staff and presentations to investors, "is 1."

If there are doubts about Babrowski's abilities, they stem from the questions surrounding RadioShack's prospects in general. RadioShack shares, (ticker: RSH) sank to a three-year low last month after the company posted a 21 percent drop in annual net income. The stock has since drifted lower, closing Friday at \$18.95, on concerns about whether the company can overcome stiff competition and profit-margin pressure.

RadioShack's revitalization plan, unveiled by Edmondson just days before he stepped down, includes closing 400 to 700 stores and replacing slow-selling merchandise with more popular products. Those, according to Bear Stearns & Co. analyst Christopher Horvers, are the easy parts.

There are brand challenges. On the execution side, they've got a



Claire Babrowski: The work ahead of her

Babrowski comes to RadioShack from McDonald's Corp., where she rose from dishwasher to chief operations officer during a 31-year career.

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good plan, they have a good idea of what they need to improve, and I think they'll take the appropriate steps to get there," Horvers said. "On the brand side of the business, it's going to be a lot tougher. They need to communicate to the consumer that they sell more than just wireless phones, and that there's a reason to come into the store."

Last week at Peak Performance, an annual gathering of RadioShack's top salespeople, Babrowski skipped the usual grandiose speeches about leadership and corporate vision. Instead, executives focused on the company's turnaround, and store managers swapped tips on handling customers and generating sales.

Edmondson's Feb. 28 departure, which followed revelations that the pastor-turned-business executive misstated his credentials from a small Baptist college, was not a major topic at the event, Barnes said.

"The average store manager really is less concerned about individual salespeople," Barnes said, "and more concerned about what we're going to do to get our financial performance back on track," said Barnes, who came to RadioShack 11 months ago from Coors Brewing Co. "As the finance guy, I'm glad they're concerned about that."

In the coming months, RadioShack stores will clear out \$90 million of slow-moving inventory, including outdoor antennas, holsters for obsolete wireless-phone handsets and

spools that hold 50 feet of flat speaker wire.

State merchandise has been a long-standing complaint among employees. "I had packaging that turned yellow from damage from the ultraviolet light," said one former store manager who quit in June after four years with RadioShack.

"I'm not trying to be cruel about it, because I love RadioShack," said the former employee, who asked that his name not be used as he continues to seek employment elsewhere. "I would have stayed there, but I don't know how they could fit into today's market."

Babrowski's other big merchandising challenge is with the wireless business, which accounts for about a third of RadioShack's annual revenue and has suffered from slowing demand for handsets. RadioShack's wireless sales dropped \$100 million last year to \$1.46 billion.

"Generally the view is that (the wireless business) will be roughly flat over time," Barnes said. "That's not a dire situation, but it doesn't provide the growth situation we had before, so that makes it all the more important to strengthen the rest of the business."

Babrowski was known at McDonald's for maintaining a customer-centric approach, and in an interview last year, she told the Star-Telegram that she hoped to apply the same viewpoint at RadioShack. Babrowski, 48, was hired last

summer as chief operating officer.

Nine months later, she finds herself in the running for CEO.

"When I joined RadioShack just a few short months ago, I certainly did not expect to be in this position today," she wrote

in a Feb. 20 memo sent to employees and obtained by the Star-Telegram.

Officially, RadioShack has an executive search firm vetting internal and external candidates for CEO, but Babrowski is the odds-on favorite of many analysts and company insiders.

"She's certainly setting a reasonable standard for anyone else to live up to or meet," said Jim Fredericks, RadioShack's executive vice president of administration.

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Creating searchable keywords on a Web site

Q. I offered to put together a Web site for a writer friend of mine and he keeps saying, "Key words must be searchable. How does that happen?"
— Felicia Carpuirelli @concast.net



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A. This question sounds at bit like propeller head trivia but actually it's something a lot of folks wonder about when they ponder setting up a Web site of their own, whether it be for a small-time business, a personal blog or even a family site where you'd like to share information about the family tree and engage in chat. The question is how to let a visitor to your site quickly find anything that interests him using a keyword search box.

I'm afraid that the answer is that adding a site specific search engine requires software that will create an index of all of the words on the given site before keyword searches can work. This pretty much takes us in search of the realm of such esoteric tools as CGI, PERL, and Java scripts and a database service called SQL, provided by your Web hosting firm.

There are, however, a few free programs that one can download that will index and search sites. Such freebies come from companies' selling "expensive products with far more features. Notably this kind of software also can add search capabilities to CDs or DVDs that one creates as well as to Web sites. Check out the Zoom Search Engine at <http://www.wrensoft.com/zoom/> for a sample of the software approach.

Another way this can be done is through services like FreeFind at www.freefind.com where an outside company scans your site and stores an index on that company's servers. When you sign up, the FreeFind spider (Web indexing) software reads every page on your site. Since FreeFind keeps the index, you are sent a small snippet of HTML instructions to add to your site. This creates a search box on your page that reaches out to the remotely hosted index and returns results.

Google also offers a free search product that gives you a

bit of HTML code to create a Google branded search box that will reach out and find places on your Web site that contain keywords. The problem here is that it only finds things on sites that Google has scanned in the past so it misses anything that you add when changing the site until Google checks it again. Find details at <http://www.google.com/search/code.html>

A point to raise here is that you do not do the same thing using the regular Google search box. Do a search along the lines of "search + term site:www.google.com."

This works best on pages that don't change very much and that you can get added to Google. Otherwise your best ticket probably is to have the FreeFind service index your site or wrestle with standalone software like Wrensoft's Zoom Search Engine.

Q. I read your recent review of a home DVD recorder that left me with a question about whether my own laptop will be able to play movies that I record on DVDs. I have a Sony Vaio model that I use to watch videos on my trips out of the country. Will there be a conflict with the laptop and the disc that I record at any speed? Obviously I may end up recording at SP or EP or whatever suits me. In other words, since the Vaio plays at a set speed (I guess) what happens when I insert and attempt to play a disc recorded at a speed that may not be compatible?

— Dan Phyth, Algonquin, Ill.
A. As homemade CDs and now DVDs become more common folks get blitzed as you have, Mr. P., with a confusing array of these video specifications that describe the quality of the home movie being recorded.

Your answer is that movie playing software like the Microsoft Media Player built in to Windows on your machine automatically detects the type of file you create and plays it accordingly. The settings of SP for Standard Play, EP for extended Play and HQ for high quality are pretty important when you make a recording but computers play all flavors.

The SP setting delivers files that are great for just about anything on a computer screen but that start to show those informal block-like pixels on big screen TV sets. Usually an SP video will fit two hours onto a single DVD. An EP extends that to four hours but makes files that show pixel blocks even on a small laptop screen like your Vaio's. High resolution HQ formats are definitely to be preferred but they are so large that only 1 hour of action fits on an ordinary DVD. You need the new Double Layer DVDs to hold enough High Quality video for an ordinary movie.

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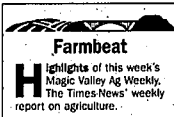


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Idaho bean industry targets new markets

By Scott Kraus
Ag Weekly correspondent



The Idaho Bean Commission plans to grow another test plot of Idaho dry edible seed beans this year in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, commission member Brent Zeyer said.

Last year, the commission planted a test plot in the state of Sinaloa as part of its effort to sell Idaho's seed beans in Mexico.

"The beans we planted grew well," Zeyer said. "But the market, the people who buy pintos, aren't over there."

Sinaloa is along the northwestern coast of the country, while Chihuahua is in the north-central part of Mexico.

"Chihuahua is more like the Idaho weather," he said. "It's dry, out in the desert."

The commission plans to grow several varieties of pinto beans to demonstrate the performance of the seed beans and promote sales, he said. Idaho seed beans are known for their high quality and disease-free status, he added.

Meanwhile, the commission, which funds the test plots with a \$73,400 federal grant, has also signed key contracts through the effort.

Managing manure and protecting nature

BUHIL, Idaho — Getting the most benefit from applying manure to a field can be summed up fairly simply — good management.

"Good management" was a phrase invoked time and time again during a half-day workshop intended to help crop producers get the most out of manure applications while protecting soil and water quality.

Crop producers who are careful how they apply and manage manure shouldn't have liability concerns when accepting animal waste from dairies or feedlots, Dustin Olson said. Olson is a dairy inspector for the Idaho Department of Agriculture in Twin Falls. Until recently he was a nutrient-management planner for the

department.

That means applying manure at an agronomic rate and incorporating the manure as soon as possible.

"Till it under and no one will complain, plus you'll save nitrogen and money," Olson told a crowd of about 40 crop producers from western Twin Falls County.

Local wool producers consider Chinese market

BUHIL, Idaho — India is emerging as a player in the worldwide wool market.

The American Sheep Industry Association reports India's wool exports are up and manufacturers there are expected to double their need for Australian wool over the next five years.

Over the long term, that means more buyers for Intermountain wool, but it's not likely to mean an increase in prices any time soon.

World Trade Organization negotiations have abolished many of the textile quota systems and contributed to the exodus of wool processors.

"Ninety-five percent of our wool is going to China," said Jim Elliot of ICI Elliot and Company, a Utah-based wool-marketing company.

The spent Thursday in southern Idaho looking at wool and said the wool market has slowed down this year. The spring shearing has been slowed by cool and wet weather — leaving lambing sheds in a muddy mess and producers unable to work efficiently.

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Automotive
Auto Technician/Shop Foreman, Unique full-time position in West Valley area. Please call for details. Salary \$41,000 plus bonus and benefits. Call 406-646-9444

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Rob Green Auto Group is looking for qualified EOE Personnel. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 1113 Rob Green locations 1427 Blue Lakes or 1070 Blue Lakes.

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School of Aesthetics opening in Twin Falls. For information package send cover letter to 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 3 & 4 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Immediate openings for Experienced Backhoe Operators, Excavator Class A CDL, and Laborer positions. We offer a very competitive benefit package. Apply in person at 212 N. 2nd St. Twin Falls. Or call 736-9978

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The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Communications Specialist/Dispatch. Beginning monthly salary \$2333. The primary responsibility is to take, prepare, process and dispatch both emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Must be willing to work a rotating shift to cover 24hrs., 7-day/yr operations. A job description and employment application are available at www.tff.org. For additional information you may contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. (208) 736-2266, or e-mail to personnel@tff.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

South Idaho Press
has an opening for a Classified Representative/ Customer Service

Full-time, base plus job. commission, Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm

Job Requirements:
- 11+ yrs. typing
- Minimum typing speed 45 wpm
- Excellent computer skills
- Accurate spelling, grammar
- Good communication skills
- Able to handle multiple tasks, work in a high energy environment with multiple deadlines.
- People skills
- Ability to work with a variety of customers
- Maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service.
- Reliable plus! - Flexible transportation

Please mail your resume to:
Kim Patterson
South Idaho Press
222 N. Main St.
Burley, ID 83301

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Transportation Security Screeners
Please see our display ad under "Security" for more information. EOE EEO/AA

DELIVERY
Immediate Delivery Driver needed. Must have a good driving record, pass drug test & background check. Full-time, experienced. Send resume or apply 528 North St. Filer, Call 238-2407 ext 117 or fax resume to 208-226-3418.

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Must have 2 yrs. experience, Class A CDL, and experience with a 53' trailer required. Must be able to read, write, and speak English. High School diploma or GED required. Must have a good driving record

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must be 25 years old
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equipment.
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Elementary Teaching
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This single application
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www.district212.edu

EDUCATION
Maturgo School
District is accepting
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following position:
History Teacher
with other com-
ponents such as:
English, Foreign
Languages, Math,
etc. The school also
has teaching
positions that could
be filled by this
applicant. History
and Football and
Head Football.
Send resumes to:
Maturgo School
District, Attn:
Diet. #18
PO Box 117
Maturgo, ID 83344
208-432-5451

ELECTRICIAN
Journeymen
Mostly residential.
Call 208-733-5113 or
208-420-9579

FOOD PROCESSING
Local food processing
company has several
openings for General
Laborers on Day,
Evening and Graveyard
Shifts. Must be flexi-
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shifts. No expe-
rience necessary,
all training is pro-
vided. We offer medical
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Aramark, a global
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food service, is
seeking motivated
individuals to join
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Great second in-
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for people seeking
part-time positions
with the opportunity
for growth. Expe-
rience a plus.
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able at the College
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Taylor Building at
Eastern. Expe-
rience a plus.
Next food court of
Taylor Cafe.

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• CNA
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• Forklift Operators
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• Finish Carpenter
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678-4040
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200 Employment

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Farm Ranch Worker
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Mechanic and welding
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CONCRETE STARTING
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• You Pick the Days
You Want to
Work
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Schooling
• Flexible Hours
• Benefits available
• Fun, positive work
environment
• Retirement bonus
available.
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NEW LOCATION at
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Twin Falls,
ID 208-432-5451
or call us at
(208) 735-6601.

GENERAL
Creative Bath and
Kitchen Showroom
in Hazelton
Immediate opening
for a Plumbing
Technician. Must be
willing to work in
rural areas.
• Assistant.
Duties will include
dealing with walk-in
customer, job
quotes, order track-
ing and planning.
Must be very per-
sonable, friendly
and self motivated.
• Part-time
• 9 am-5:30 am
• Mon-Fri, 8-5 and
some Saturdays
during spring/winter
season. Expe-
rienced applicants
preferred. Send resume
to: Steve Wage
DOE, Please sub-
mit resume to:
1241 W. Jerome
Halley, ID, 83333
or e-mail to
Steve@wagecreek.com
or call 800-388-2100
www.creekupply.com

GENERAL
Immediate Openings
for the following
• Warehouse
• CDL Drivers
• Light Heavy
Duty Laborers
• Housekeepers
• Full-time, Part-time
and seasonal employ-
ment
• Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E.
Suite 24
or call 733-9277 for
more information

GENERAL
Employers don't miss your
opportunity to be a part of the
Largest Career Fair in the Area!
The Southern Idaho Spring
Career Fair
May 2nd at CSI
Sponsored by
Times-Terra and CSI
Call Christy at 208-735-3267
or go to
www.magicvalley.com/careerfair
to find out more and to apply on-
line.

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting
applications for a
Water Department Operator.
Beginning monthly salary is \$2160 plus a
comprehensive benefit package. Senior
supervision - performs heavy physical
labor and, as needed, operates various
installations and equipment involved in the
installation, maintenance and repair of
city water lines. High School diploma or
GED required. Must have, or be able to
obtain, a Class A CDL with tanker en-
dorsement within 20 days of employ-
ment. The top 15 candidates of the City
interview and be able to obtain Class 1
water license. A city employment applica-
tion and job description are available at
www.tffid.org
For additional information contact the
Personnel Office located in City Hall,
321 2nd Ave. E. or phone 208-735-7268.
Closing date is 4/7/06.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity
Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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FORKLIFT
Experienced Forklift
operator needed for
established local com-
pany. Must be willing
to work in cold weather.
Full-time position with
benefits. Apply in person
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GENERAL
K & Steel Corp. is
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Laborers. Good
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Hotel/Inn management
position available. Job
duties include: General
hotel duties, housekeeping,
grounds maintenance,
marketing and limited
budgeting. Includes
dinner dining.
Living quarters are
provided. Call
Stanley High Country
Inn, Stanley, Idaho
www.stanleyhighcountry.com
Job duties include: General
hotel duties, housekeeping,
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We currently have
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Full and part-time
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We are a fast paced
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skilled employees are
highly desirable.
Training will be
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Twin Falls, Idaho
834-184 & US 93

LAW ENFORCEMENT
City of Evanston,
Wyoming Police
Department.
Open testing will take
place on April 10,
2006, starting
with the physical apply
at 10:00 a.m. Evanston
High School, 701 W.
Cheyenne Drive,
Evanston, Wyoming.
Successful candidates
will proceed to the
WY POST written
and oral exam. Min-
imum Qualifica-
tions: High School
Senior High School
equivalent, 21 yrs of age,
valid drivers license,
and to pass back-
ground investigation.
Applications, job
description and
physical apply sta-
dards are available
at City Hall,
200 E. Jackson,
Evanston WY 82930
307-783-4300 or
www.evanstonwy.org
EJC/AOD

200 Employment

GENERAL
MVR's. EEO
employer, is looking
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individual to work with
a diverse population.
• Truck Supervisor/
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(full-time) wages start
at \$8.88 per hour with
appropriate education
and experience. Expe-
rience in assembly,
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Excellent benefits
package available.
Stop by MVR's,
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(208) 734-4112 for an
application today.

MANAGER
Twin Falls County Fair is seeking
a Position is responsible for day-to-day
operations for the fair grounds, planning,
scheduling and coordinating events year
round. Specific emphasis on the
annual Twin Falls County Fair. Hirees
supervises fairgrounds personnel and
volunteers, and negotiates with food
vendors, entertainment groups.
Qualified applicants will have experience
in fairgrounds management or other
event promotion, and management skills
for: marketing, budgeting, supervisory
and customer service. Must possess ex-
cellent communications skills and the
ability to work cooperatively with all
personnel in the company. Must possess
or be able to obtain a valid Idaho
Driver License and pass a criminal back-
ground check and drug screen. Position
Reports to: Executive Director.
Primary representative of the Fair, Salary
Range: \$35,000 to \$50,000 plus bonus
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Submit applications in
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PO Box 257
Filler, ID 83328.

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What's in your
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If you keep giving what
you've been giving,
you'll keep getting what
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Purchasing/Parts Counter Position.
Duties include, but are not limited to pur-
chasing and receiving of parts and materi-
als, locating parts, and supplies for field per-
sonnel. Some forklift operation may be
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Qualified applicants must have experience
in inventory and quality control, as well
as basic computer skills applicants must
also be able to drive and be able to lift 100
lbs. The person hired for this position will
be required to reside in the Elko, Nevada
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**Lang Drilling offers competitive wages
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Equal Opportunity employer.**

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employees.
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Idaho
Or call 324-3511

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Call 208-735-4000
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applicant. History
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Send resumes to:
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Maturgo, ID 83344
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Work
• Shift Start Times
with
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• Benefits available
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or call us at
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ing and planning.
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sonable, friendly
and self motivated.
• Part-time
• 9 am-5:30 am
• Mon-Fri, 8-5 and
some Saturdays
during spring/winter
season. Expe-
rienced applicants
preferred. Send resume
to: Steve Wage
DOE, Please sub-
mit resume to:
1241 W. Jerome
Halley, ID, 83333
or e-mail to
Steve@wagecreek.com
or call 800-388-2100
www.creekupply.com

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• Housekeepers
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and seasonal employ-
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more information

GENERAL
Employers don't miss your
opportunity to be a part of the
Largest Career Fair in the Area!
The Southern Idaho Spring
Career Fair
May 2nd at CSI
Sponsored by
Times-Terra and CSI
Call Christy at 208-735-3267
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www.magicvalley.com/careerfair
to find out more and to apply on-
line.

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting
applications for a
Water Department Operator.
Beginning monthly salary is \$2160 plus a
comprehensive benefit package. Senior
supervision - performs heavy physical
labor and, as needed, operates various
installations and equipment involved in the
installation, maintenance and repair of
city water lines. High School diploma or
GED required. Must have, or be able to
obtain, a Class A CDL with tanker en-
dorsement within 20 days of employ-
ment. The top 15 candidates of the City
interview and be able to obtain Class 1
water license. A city employment applica-
tion and job description are available at
www.tffid.org
For additional information contact the
Personnel Office located in City Hall,
321 2nd Ave. E. or phone 208-735-7268.
Closing date is 4/7/06.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity
Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

FORKLIFT
Experienced Forklift
operator needed for
established local com-
pany. Must be willing
to work in cold weather.
Full-time position with
benefits. Apply in person
at 925
Shoshoni St. #2
or call 734-6452 for
more information.

GENERAL
K & Steel Corp. is
seeking to hire
experienced workers in
Maintenance,
Welders and
Laborers. Good
wages and benefits.
Please apply in
person at
322 Diamond Ave
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Drug Free Workplace

HOTEL
Resort Hotel/
Inn Manager
Hotel/Inn management
position available. Job
duties include: General
hotel duties, housekeeping,
grounds maintenance,
marketing and limited
budgeting. Includes
dinner dining.
Living quarters are
provided. Call
Stanley High Country
Inn, Stanley, Idaho
www.stanleyhighcountry.com
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JANITORIAL
We currently have
positions available,
for Facility
Maintenance/Janitorial.
Full and part-time
available. Must be
flexible and have
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We are a fast paced
operation and multi-
skilled employees are
highly desirable.
Training will be
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Apply in person at:
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5350 US
HWY 93
Twin Falls, Idaho
834-184 & US 93

LAW ENFORCEMENT
City of Evanston,
Wyoming Police
Department.
Open testing will take
place on April 10,
2006, starting
with the physical apply
at 10:00 a.m. Evanston
High School, 701 W.
Cheyenne Drive,
Evanston, Wyoming.
Successful candidates
will proceed to the
WY POST written
and oral exam. Min-
imum Qualifica-
tions: High School
Senior High School
equivalent, 21 yrs of age,
valid drivers license,
and to pass back-
ground investigation.
Applications, job
description and
physical apply sta-
dards are available
at City Hall,
200 E. Jackson,
Evanston WY 82930
307-783-4300 or
www.evanstonwy.org
EJC/AOD

200 Employment

GENERAL
MVR's. EEO
employer, is looking
for a qualified, flexible
individual to work with
a diverse population.
• Truck Supervisor/
• Heavy Equipment
(full-time) wages start
at \$8.88 per hour with
appropriate education
and experience. Expe-
rience in assembly,
packaging, order
detailing a plus.
Excellent benefits
package available.
Stop by MVR's,
494 Eastland Dr. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho,
(208) 734-4112 for an
application today.

MANAGER
Twin Falls County Fair is seeking
a Position is responsible for day-to-day
operations for the fair grounds, planning,
scheduling and coordinating events year
round. Specific emphasis on the
annual Twin Falls County Fair. Hirees
supervises fairgrounds personnel and
volunteers, and negotiates with food
vendors, entertainment groups.
Qualified applicants will have experience
in fairgrounds management or other
event promotion, and management skills
for: marketing, budgeting, supervisory
and customer service. Must possess ex-
cellent communications skills and the
ability to work cooperatively with all
personnel in the company. Must possess
or be able to obtain a valid Idaho
Driver License and pass a criminal back-
ground check and drug screen. Position
Reports to: Executive Director.
Primary representative of the Fair, Salary
Range: \$35,000 to \$50,000 plus bonus
and benefits package.
Submit applications in
Twin Falls County Fair
PO Box 257
Filler, ID 83328.

200 Employment

GENERAL
What's in your
wallet?
If you keep giving what
you've been giving,
you'll keep getting what
you've been getting. A Twin Falls
Co. is filling 17
various positions
immediately. Full-
time training provided. No
experience needed.
• \$180.00 to start
• Must have a neat
appearance.
• Some outdoor work
required.
• *Awesome pay!
Call Monday and
Tuesday for inter-
view 208-733-8350

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Lang Exploratory Drilling is currently
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Purchasing/Parts Counter Position.
Duties include, but are not limited to pur-
chasing and receiving of parts and materi-
als, locating parts, and supplies for field per-
sonnel. Some forklift operation may be
required.
Qualified applicants must have experience
in inventory and quality control, as well
as basic computer skills applicants must
also be able to drive and be able to lift 100
lbs. The person hired for this position will
be required to reside in the Elko, Nevada
area.

**Lang Drilling offers competitive wages
and benefits. If you are interested in
joining the leader in the drilling indus-
try, please call 775-753-7772
for an applications
Lang Drilling is an
Equal Opportunity employer.**

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NOW HIRING:
CNAs
Life Care Centers of America, the
nation's largest privately owned
skilled care provider, has a
full-time opportunity for the following:
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Days 8:00 am to 2:00 pm and
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Full and part time positions
available
Contact Teresa McMahon

Dietary
Full-time Cook
with therapeutic diet experience
preferred
Part-time Wait Staff
Contact Nancy Lind

BridgView offers:
• *Weekly, Above Average pay
• *Two Week Paid Vacation
• *Sick and Holiday Pay
• *Paid Comm Days for Good
Attendance
• *401k Retirement Plan
• *Health, Dental and Optical
Insurance
• *College Tuition Assistance
(Scholarship)
Please call
208-736-3933,
or send resume to
1828 BridgView Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
Fax 208-736-3941

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Trucking!
If you have the
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the miles,
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48 states,
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Vacation Pay,
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Solo, Team, or Relief
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Mar 7-15-06
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OT Drivers
Good pay & bonuses
Call 677-846-8828

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Home everyday!
\$1000 bonus to
qualified applicant.
OTR Tanker Driver
Home weekly,
Seasonal Tank
Truck haul,
8-10 weeks experi-
enced driver or
relieve's.
Home nightly.
Benefits, full-time
employees.
Apply at
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Trucking Inc.
23 W. Jerome,
Idaho
Or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
Drivers
wanted. CDL
required. Pay DOE.
Full benefits. Apply at
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W. Twin Falls, ID
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DRIVERS
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states 2 years
experience preferred,
home once a week.
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route. Home buyer's
Class A CDL.
Call 208-543-8044.
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200 Employment

EDUCATION
Anticipated
Elementary Teaching
Positions
2006-07 school year.
This single application
has to be used to
obtain applications for
any elementary
positions which might
occur for the 2006-07
school year. Closing
Date: April 19, 2006.
Monitor Job Postings,
650 N. Cleveland,
Moscow, ID
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www.district212.edu

EDUCATION
Maturgo School
District is accepting
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following position:
History Teacher
with other com-
ponents such as:
English, Foreign
Languages, Math,
etc. The school also
has teaching
positions that could
be filled by this
applicant. History
and Football and
Head Football.
Send resumes to:
Maturgo School
District, Attn:
Diet. #18
PO Box 117
Maturgo, ID 83344
208-432-5451
or call us at
(208) 735-6601.

200 Employment

FARM
Farm Ranch Worker
needed, full-time posi-
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Mechanic and welding
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Housing provided. Call
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• You Pick the Days
You Want to
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• Shift Start Times
with
Schooling
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• Fun, positive work
environment
• Retirement bonus
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NEW LOCATION at
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Creative Bath and
Kitchen Showroom
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Immediate opening
for a Plumbing
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willing to work in
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dealing with walk-in
customer, job
quotes, order track-
ing and planning.
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sonable, friendly
and self motivated.
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some Saturdays
during spring/winter
season. Expe-
rienced applicants
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to: Steve Wage
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www.creekupply.com

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Immediate Openings
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and seasonal employ-
ment
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Stanley High Country
Inn, Stanley, Idaho
www.stanleyhighcountry.com
Job duties include: General

<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FARM Farm Foreman wanted. Minimum experience with pivots 2 years. Call before 10am 208-366-7931</p> <p>GENERAL: Kernal positions full and part-time available. Good experience required. Please send resumes and references to Box 92343 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303</p> <p>MEDICAL Parke View Care & Rehab, an 88 bed nursing facility, has part-time and full-time openings for RN's, LPN's and CNA's, highly motivated professionals who desire to be a part of a progressive healthcare team. Long term care experience preferred, must have a positive attitude, and strong work ethics. RN's and LPN's need supervisory skills and charge nurse skills are essential. It requires your personal involvement to meet the challenges of human need. The responsibilities are great... so are the rewards. We offer a competitive salary, DOE, and an excellent benefit package. Parke View Care and Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley ID 83318</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FARM Wanted experienced Forage Harvester Operator Call 208-324-7148</p> <p>MANAGER Warehouse Manager Looking for an experienced individual to supervise and coordinate the activities of a large warehouse/distribution center. Must have the ability to maintain an organized and clean warehouse and have prior experience in inventory control and control practices. Will schedule and manage labor force through changes in weekly and seasonal demand. Must possess excellent written and oral communication skills and have strong PC skills including Microsoft Office and Excel. Full-time permanent position with excellent pay and benefits are available. Please fax your resume to 208-735-5171 or phone 208-735-5171 with any questions.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>LABORER General Laborer - Cheeses processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay commensurate with the right candidates. Full time job during 80 day probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 7541 College Rd., Suite B Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.</p> <p>MANUFACTURING Tech. Kiefer Built Kiefer Built a leading manufacturer of horse and livestock trailers, has opened a new facility in Gooding and is seeking employees in the following areas: • Welders (Steel & Aluminum) We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. If interested please apply in person at one of the following locations: Idaho Commerce & Labor Office 771 N. College Rd Twin Falls, Idaho, or Kiefer Built 1045 Agri-lane, Gooding Idaho Free employment drug screen EOE.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL Operators needed for mobile pressure washers in Twin Falls. Call 208-731-0475.</p> <p>GENERAL Seeking individuals to learn a trade. H.S. graduate. Travel required, room-board provided. Starting pay \$15/hr. 736-8246.</p> <p>LABORERS General Laborers wanted concrete and/or welding a plus Call 208-324-5657</p> <p>LAND SURVEYOR or Surveying Tech. Experience required. FT. exc. pay benefits. 208-344-2722 ext119</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>LANDSCAPING Lawn Sprinkler Service Technicians. Must have experience. Call 234-2198</p> <p>MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic. 3 years experience required. Ag. trucks, autos. Salary DOE. Send resume to PO Box 542 Gooding, ID 83330</p> <p>MECHANIC Light medium duty Gas/Diesel Mechanic needed for heavy duty truck shops. Swing shift, 2 years experience required. Excellent pay & benefits. Call Melissa at 208-878-3039 or fax resume to 208-878-3038</p>
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MANAGER
Close Date: May 12, 2006

POSITION/ANNOUNCEMENT
Agriculture and Natural Resources
Program Manager

Current Opening State Division of Professional-Technical Education, Boise, Idaho
Salary Range: \$49,000-\$83,000, depending on experience.
Special Notification: This position is a non-classified, 12 month position.

Qualifications: Candidates must qualify for or be willing to work towards an Idaho Professional-Technical Administrator Certificate; a masters degree or equivalent work experience required, with a minimum of three years teaching experience in Agriculture and Natural Resources area. Candidates must effectively demonstrate knowledge and experience in the following areas: organizational leadership and management; strong interpersonal and organizational skills; supervision, budget, grant, and contract administration; curriculum development; interpretation of state and federal law; written and verbal communication skills, and computer competence.

Responsibilities:

- Provide statewide leadership and advocacy for Professional-Technical Education with emphasis in Agriculture and Natural Resources.
- Provide technical assistance to local schools and technical colleges for Agriculture and Natural Resources program area and other professional-technical initiatives/focus areas.
- Manage program budget and resource allocation; curriculum development; program planning and approval; supervision and evaluation
- Ensure the program area meets its stated objectives and state and federal guidelines
- Work cooperatively with teacher educators; professional groups; businesses, schools, and colleges.
- Serve as State Advisor for the FFA Professional-Technical Student Organization
- Coordinate the Joint Student Leadership Conference
- Supervise support staff person and coordinate with the FFA Student Organization Coordinator
- Perform other duties as assigned
- Travel is required

Application Procedure: The application package consists of a letter that specifically addresses the position qualifications; a current resume; copies of transcripts of all postsecondary education, and a listing of references that include at least two former or current supervisors. Retain a copy of your entire application. Closing date is May 12, 2006. Screening of applications will begin May 15, 2006. Starting date: To be negotiated; no later than September 5, 2006.

Mail application package to: Sara Jones, Division of Professional-Technical Education, 650 West State Street, Room 324, Boise, ID 83720-0095. Any questions, please call (208) 334-3216. TDD -- (208) 334-3216; FAX # (208) 334-2365
The Division of Professional-Technical Education is an equal opportunity/veterans preference employer.

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Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208)-324-4301
Fax (208) 324-3878

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING
LABORATORY MANAGER (FT)
FINANCIAL COUNSELOR (FT)
LPN Long Term Care Unit (PTN)
Charge course required
CNA-LTCU (PRN)
CNA/RNA-LTCU (PT)
RN Acute Care (PT/PRN)
CNA Home Health (PT & PRN)
RN Home Health (PT)
RADIOLOGY MANAGER-Radiology Tech...
LABORATORY TECH
ADMITTING CLERK
CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

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- Shift Differential Bonuses
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MANUFACTURING
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• Packaging
• Plastic Fabrication
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EDUCATION
Jerome School District #261 Vacancy Announcements

POSITION	Location	Requirements	Salary
Elementary Teachers	various	Valid Idaho Certification	District Certified Schedule
Secondary Math	Jerome HS	Valid ID Certification	District Certified Schedule
Secondary Science	Jerome HS	Valid ID Certification	District Certified Schedule
Secondary Vocational Education-Technology	Jerome HS	Vocational Tech Education Certification	District Certified Schedule
Special Education/Federal Programs Director	Jerome HS	Valid ID Certification w/endorsement as Director of Special Education	District Administrative salary schedule
Coaching Positions Assistant Football, Soccer, Volleyball, & Cheerleader	Jerome HS	2 yrs exp. Coaching in that sport, State Teaching Certificate or Certification by American Sports Education Program	District Extracurricular salary schedule

To apply please contact Linda Adams, District Clerk Jerome School Dist #261 1073rd Ave W Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2392 ext 1010 Fax 208-324-7609 or email ladam1@j261.k12.id.us

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NURSING

- REGISTERED NURSES - Positions available in all areas - med/surg, ER, ICU, OR, full time or part time.
- OFFICE NURSE - Full-time days and occasional evenings. CMA, LPN or RN required. Clinical office experience preferred.

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Snake River Endoscopy is looking for Registered Nurses to fill their current laboratory positions.

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package for our position 20+ hours per week. Interested candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application please call 52-2966

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• 100-500 Washington St. • 600-800 Oregon St. GOODING	• 200-300 5th Ave. E. • 200-700 6th Ave. E. JEROME	• 100-400 7th Ave. E. • 100-800 8th Ave. E. JEROME	• Substitutes needed TWIN FALLS
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Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

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MECHANIC
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200 Employment

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200 Employment

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Direct Care Staff. Benefits available. All Shifts. Starting Pay \$7hr. Call 208-736-4593

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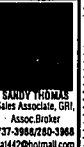

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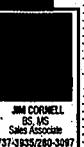

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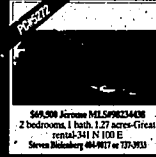

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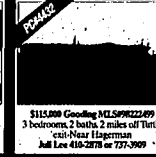

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4 bedrooms, 1 bath, Lots of sq. footage
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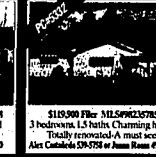

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1-3 bedrooms, 1 bath each, Nice brick
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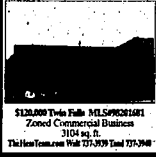

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Home on 5 acres
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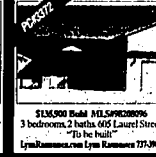

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creek-Near Lagerman
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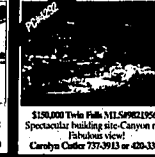

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Recently maintained & updated
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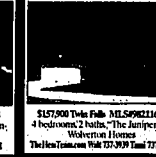

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3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Charming home,
Recently renovated-A must see!
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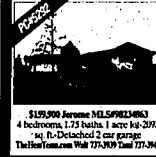

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 665 Laurel Street
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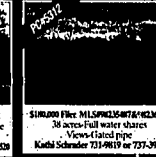

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, "The Juniper" by
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Charming, updated
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Charming home
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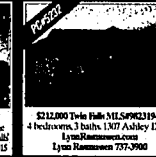

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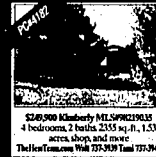
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Mature landscaping-Fenced-3 car garage
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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Horse property,
2207 sq. ft. lot, on 37 acre
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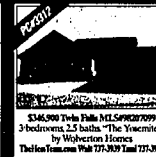

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2333 sq. ft., 1.53
acres, shop and more
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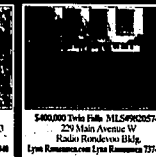

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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2298 Howlin Lane-
Near Candlelight
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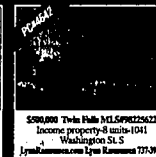

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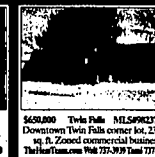

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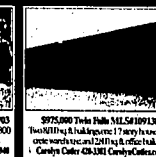

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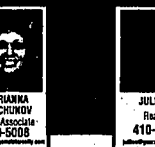

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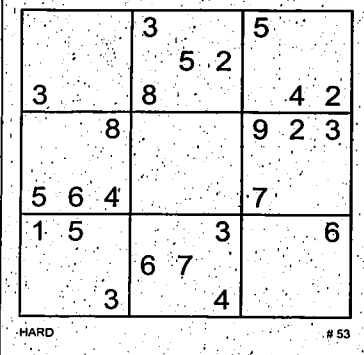
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: How strong should an overall of one no-trump be in the balancing seat? I've seen it suggested that 10 points is enough to protect with.

ANSWER: My rather long-winded answer is that after the opponents open a minor, the range for a balancing no-trump should be about 11-14. With more, double and then rebid no-trump or take the appropriate action.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When I opened one no-trump, I was doubtful for penalties on my left, and this was passed back to me. Holding A-K-J, V-A-9-3, A-10-4, Q-J-B-7, I elected to run to two clubs. I made my contract, but one no-trump was cold.

ANSWER: I think your partner is a results merchant. With a five-card minor and only a single stop in each of the other suits, your action looks very sensible to me.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We do not play 2-over-1 game forcing, but it does provide a second call. After you open one diamond and partner responds two clubs, is your bid of a major a reverse?

ANSWER: Whenever opener shows extras facing an invitational two-level response, either by a jump or, as here, a reverse, the auction should become game forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After a weak no-trump on my left, I elected to pass with K-10-5-2, V-A-Q-4-3, J-7-4. J-8. My partner said that I should have overcalled to show both majors.

ANSWER: I tend to bid fairly aggressively over a no-trump with the correct hand pattern, so my view is that 5-4 is quite sufficient to come in here.

ANSWER: New suits by a passed hand are obviously nonforcing if constructive. If made by unpassed hands, I play them as nonforcing if partner has made an overall at the one-level.

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SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN
 SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest SWM, under 57, 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading, music, the simple life. Twin Falls **2911920**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
 SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTP, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister **2913531**

YOU NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 26, 5'11", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share a simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister **2923359**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music... more. Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister **2912173**

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
 SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWHM, 38-54. Hollister **2944241 @ SemSuite**

SINGLE MOM
 WF, 19, 5'6", black/blue, with a daughter, good cook, enjoys anything fun with the right person. Looking for WM, 18-25, to have fun with. Hollister **2969300**

LET'S HANG OUT
 SWF, 36, hombody ready for a change, I am looking for somebody to hang out with and just have a good time. If your interested, contact me! Twin Falls **2968303**

LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY
 Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, dry having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton **2905428 @ victoriak11**

WHY WAIT?
 SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly **2985784**

NEED A NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **2988951**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley **2907501**

SEEKING GOOD FRIEND
 Attractive SF, 49, 5'4", 130lbs, Cancer, likes dancing, seeking open, honest SM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. **2968887**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY...
 HIM, 41, shows from all heart, some, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **2989654 @ pokerpro**

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 Simple, easygoing, affectionate SWM, 45, likes fishing, hunting, grilling, burgers and broods. Seeking similar lady to share friendship, fun, special times, possible LTR. Hollister **2918129**

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 35-45, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls **2913296**

I'VE BEEN LOOKING
 SM, 39, athletic, enjoys sports. Looking for an older BBW that keeps herself up. Gooding **2967380**

GOOD CHRISTIAN MAN
 Male, 20, N/S, works in a sawmill, loves camping. Seeking good CF, 19-30, N/S, just as a friend. Rock Creek **2915525**

SEEKS PRETTY CF
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **2969699**

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
 W, 62', 185lbs, likes fishing, camping, cooking, the mountains, quiet times at home and time with a significant other. Seeking WF, 35-55, for dating, hopefully leading to LTR. Hollister **2938262**

SHY PLOW BOY
 SWM, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, seeks female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Murtaugh **2926979 @ SH-YPL0WBOY**

LET'S HANG OUT
 SWM, 28, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Pisces, smoker, loves Smashing Pumpkins. Seeking woman, 23-35, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **2931113**

WORTH A CALL
 Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star **2932593**

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30? Someone who knows how to have a good time. It sounds like you, contact me. Hollister **2913536**

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
 SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family time, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield **274631**

LET'S TALK
 SM, 21, 5'10", 210lb, outgoing, fun, works construction, likes dining, fishing, camping, rock, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield **274631**

PRETTY OPEN
 Kind-hearted WM, 29, 5'7", 180lbs, Brown/brown, likes camping, fishing, outdoors, working out, hanging out with friends, more. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley **2943956**

A GOOD GUY STILL EXISTS
 Hand-working, outgoing WM, 27, 6'4", 183lbs, brown/blue, glasses, enjoys horseback riding, karaoke, cycling, country music, camping, comedy, action/adventure films, hanging out with friends, rock. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley **2943956**

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
 SBM, 18, Scorpio, N/S-works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, N/S. Burley **2930844**

NEW TO THE DATING SCENE
 SWF, 35, very real person, enjoys the outdoors, horse riding, hunting, skiing, seeking honest SF, 23-45, to love and cherish. Hollister **2967057 @ justmet105**

HANG OUT PARTNER WANTED!
 SWM, 41, financially secure, loves to try new restaurants, weekend getaways, sporting events, very open to new ideas, seeking SF, 18-45, LAs. Explore. Hollister **2967625 @ fun-time1111**

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE
 Social, honest SWM, 21, 6'9", 160lbs, looking for a nice, easygoing, honest, level-headed SF to get to know, share some fun and more. Gooding **2923674**

HOW ABOUT ME?
 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh **2974399**

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'5", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-55, slender, for friendship and more. **2961957**

MAKE ME YOURS
 SWM, 27, outdoor-type, likes diners, movies. I just got back from a long, long, long trip. Seeking a nice SWF, 18-27, to have fun and live life to the fullest. Hollister **2983943 @ after-shockrock**

HELLO LADIES!!!
 SWM, 57, 160lb, single parent. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and socializing. Would like to meet a SBWF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister **2930794**

LET'S HANG OUT
 SHM, 18, People know me as a co-worker. I don't wear my wranglers all the time, only when I am out riding bulls or horse. ISO SF, 19-25, n/d. **2989679 @ cowboy2180**

HOP TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SM, 50, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, N/D, who enjoys the same for talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister **2950480**

WHY NOT CALL?
 SWM, 36, 6'2", 180lbs, light red/blu, eye, looking for an intelligent, kind, hearted, open-minded BBW, not N/D, who enters in the same for relationship and fun that could lead to lasting love. Hollister **2900635**

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 HM, 28, hardworking, looking for an honest, trustworthy woman, 20-35 who likes to go out and have a fun time. Gooding **2980014**

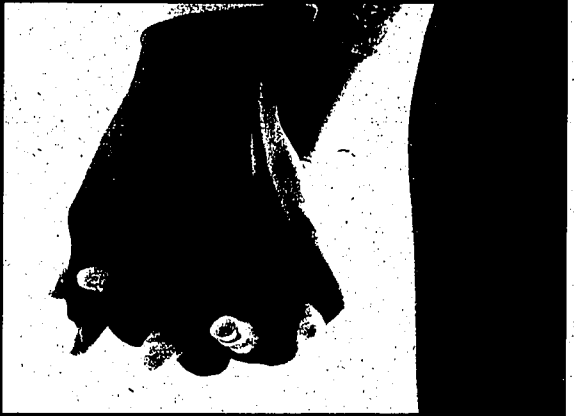
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 SWM, 28, with various interests, ISO SF, 23-35, to share casual dates, good times and just get to know. Possible LTR. Appleton **29851341**

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 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 160lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active, fun, 30-45, single, important, must be honest, caring and true. Friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **2916440**

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, single, no modum build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul **29892445**

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Section E

4 GROUPS • 5 GAMES • LOTS OF FUN



Some members of the young singles group.



Jaricho, Josiah and Samaria Schroeder.



Jay Sheaffer and Sharon Sorrell.



Ellen, Justin, Stacey and Brian Scarrow.

OUR PLAYERS

Young singles group
Twin Falls Reformed Church, Twin Falls — with special help from Johanna and Julie Bokma. Group members there for game night include: Chris Avelar, Grant Zutenhorst, Brock Dille, Denise Gaalswyk, Jessica Daniels, Josh Dennis, Liza Pulsipher, Jeremiah Melugin, Matt Eaton, Eric Broecker, James Thompson, Christine Shaw, Andrea Hicks, Ellen Moody, Darreyn Bothof, Meghan Pappas, Jon Hop-Kins, David Veenhouwer, Edie Williams, Sam Ferril, Todd Wallace, Bobby Holton, Rosebud Hollander, Paul Thompson, Julia Bokma, Johanna Bokma.

Back to the game board

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald • Times-News writer

When it comes to games, today's families have myriad choices — PlayStations, Web-based games, computer software and games loaded on cell phones. But the old-fashioned board game hasn't disappeared.

"Far from it," said Joe Jones, publisher of Knucklebones, a magazine dedicated to board games and puzzles of all kinds. "It's exactly the opposite. They're the

hottest thing going right now." Board games are making a comeback, he said, because people want to interact with each other rather than through electronic media.

"After 9-11, people started cocooning. They were staying home and not going out — having people over is becoming popular again," Jones said.

From dorm rooms to senior centers to family rooms, games are appearing

and more these days. To get an idea of what games are popular around Magic Valley, we consulted the pros at the Imagination Station toy shop in Twin Falls. They recommended five games, and we had three local families and one church group play the games and give us their impressions.

We asked players to rank each game from 1 to 10, with 10 being "the greatest game ever."

OUR PLAYERS

Schroeder family
Kimberly
Luke and Kelli Jaricho, 9;
Josiah, 7; Samaria, 5

Sorrell family
Shoshone
Sharon and her son,
Jay Sheaffer, 10

Scarrow family
Shoshone
Stacey and Ellen with
Justin, 6, and Brian,
7; their cousin Kaitlyn,
3; and grandma
Jeanne Farnes

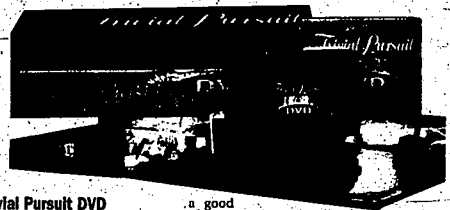
Hide and Seek, by Ravensburger Spielverlag

Ages 4 and up; two to four players
Goal of the game: Players must remember which image lies beneath one of five discs in order to collect the most picture cards.

This game got mixed reviews from our panel. The Schroeders liked it but said it was really for younger kids. Samaria, 5, enjoyed it the most, giving it a "10."

Jay Sheaffer, 10, said it was fun but said he was too old to play it again.

The Scarrow family liked Hide and Seek as well, but said their 3-year-old cousin had a hard time understanding it. The families agreed the ideal age for this game is 5 to 7 years old.



Trivial Pursuit Pop Culture Edition, by Horn Abbot Ltd.

Adults; 2 to 4 players
Goal of the game: Players get ahead by correctly answering questions in each of six categories. In some of the scoring spaces, rather than turning to a written question, players watch a question from the DVD.

Trivia lovers enjoyed this game, but all others gave it only average ratings.

The youth group from the Twin Falls Reformed Church said it was

a good game for large groups and the best part of the game was the team spirit that's built. But even within the group there were negatives.

"The questions were stupid, hard," one member wrote on our game review form.

Over at the Scarrow, Stacey and Ellen said it was fun, but it's not a game they'll buy.

"I'm not interested in trivia, especially pop culture," Ellen Scarrow said. While the game opened doors for conversation, she said it made her "feel stupid."

Jay Sheaffer and Sharon Sorrell enjoyed the game even though they didn't know the subject matter well.

Scop's Surprise, by Blue Orange

Ages 5 and up; two to six players
Goal of the game: Players shuffle ice cream cones and ask other players to find a hidden flavor. The player with the most flavors wins the game.

Mixed reviews for this game. The Schroeders had a good time. Luke and Kelli Schroeder said the best thing about the game was "hearing the kids laugh."

But the Scarrow family had a tough time explaining the rules.

"It's too complicated for the age group it's intended for," Ellen Scarrow said.

The Schroeders said they adjusted the rules a little to make it easier for the younger kids and more challenging for the older ones. They said they'd buy Scop's. The Scarrow family will not.

"There are other games I'd rather buy," Ellen Scarrow said.

Blokus, by Educational Insights

Ages 5 to adult; two to four players
Goal of the game: Each player has to fit as many of his 21 pieces on the board as possible. The game ends when all players are blocked from laying down any more pieces. The player with the highest score wins.

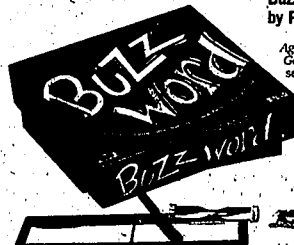
The Schroeder family ranked this game a "10" and said it's one they're likely to buy.

"We like games that make you think," said Kelli Schroeder.

Sharon Sorrell agreed.

"It's the first game I've played in a long time where I could just dominate the board," she said, while admitting that her son and his friends, who were losing to her, were not that excited.

"The boys enjoyed using the pieces to make cool designs on the board," Sorrell said.



Buzzword, by Patch Products Inc.

Ages 10 and up; four or more players
Goal of the game: Teams try to solve a set of 10 clues. A "buzzword" listed on each card provides a hint to each answer.

Our youth group tried this game and enjoyed it — with a few reservations. Players ranged in age from 12 to 17.

They said Buzzword was fun and would be suitable for a family with a broad age range. However, the instructions were difficult to understand. Even a teacher had a hard time figuring them out.

There was no middle ground, the group reported. "The questions were either hard or easy, and it was difficult to get into," they wrote.

Overall, the players at Twin Falls Reformed Church rated the game an "8" and said they'd buy it if they had the chance.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

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 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Monday: Lima beans with ham, corn bread, salad, fried potatoes, dessert

Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, cottage cheese salad with fruit, cream puffs

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, biscuits, sprouts, whipped Jell-O salad, bread, dessert

Thursday: Beef goulash, spinach, sauerkraut salad, bread, strawberries with bananas

Friday: Salad bar with chicken strips, dessert

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Today: Bible study
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Medicare D assistance
No exercise
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Texas card game
Wednesday: Quilling
Elks Card Club
Medicare D assistance
Exercise
Thursday: Center pinocle
Texas assistance
Medicare D assistance
Friday: Blood pressure
March bingo
Quilling
Exercise

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Menu:
Today: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m.

Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. \$4 for seniors, \$5 for seniors under age 60 and \$3 for those age 12 and younger
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6 to 9 a.m.
Tuesday: AARP tax assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for all seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menu:
Tuesday: Pork chops, apple-sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, fruit crisp
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot and fruit salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Pice class, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 to 11 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Pace class, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday: Taxes, 8 to 11 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pice class, 1:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menu:
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, potatoes au gratin, green salad, fruit cookies
Tuesday: Sloppy juce, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, juice, rice crispy treats
Wednesday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, country mix vegetables, fruit medley, pinacole dessert
Thursday: Pepper steak over potatoes, beets, sunshine salad, lemon bars

Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, three-bean salad, zucchini bars

Activities:
Monday: Finesse class, 11 a.m.

Bowling
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Aloha party
Balloon volleyball
Dances, 10 a.m. to noon
Fitness Class, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.

Thursday:
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Monday: Potato bar, cottage cheese, upside-down peach cake
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, Jell-O, cookie
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potato, creamed peas, salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tax aid, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
309 S. Main Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Meatballs, mushroom gravy, rice, corn, salad, spice cake, bread
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, Jell-O salad, dessert, bread
Wednesday: Sloppy juce, french fries, beet salad, pudding
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, three-bean salad, dessert, rolls
Friday: Leftovers

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Activity party, 6 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. Birthday dinner, noon
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 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.

Menu:
Monday: Malibu chicken, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Tuesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, green salad, rolls, dessert
Friday: Potato bar with chili, green salad, fruit, vegetables, bread, dessert

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m.

Menu:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, fruit

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Regular bingo is at 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Family night will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays with dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by bingo for prizes.
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. 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.

Menu:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, fruit

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Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menu:
Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, coleslaw, mashed potatoes, copper carrots, orange slices, chocolate pudding cake
Wednesday: Potato cheese soup, salad bar, breadsticks, grapes, peach crisp
Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, carrots, green salad, pineapple cake with pineapple frosting

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Care center
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenn 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.

Menu:
Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, fruit, California blend vegetables, bread
Tuesday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, tossed salad, apple/raisin crisp, tortilla
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy hot bean medley, tossed salad, bread

Activities:
Monday: Tax aid, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilt, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Tax aid, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menu:
Monday: Fajitas, brown rice, corn, green salad, cherry crisp
Tuesday: Pigs in blankets, baked beans, zesty corn, melon mix, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, summer vegetables, peaches, branched apple bread, pudding
Friday: Beefy tomato macaroni, peas and carrots, salad, roll, lemon bars
Friday: Fish burger, tater tots, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, orange sunshine cake

Activities:
Monday: All play pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Blood pressure
Tax assistance by appointment
Tuesday: All play pool
Wondarcaring class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Menudoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and are 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.

Menu:
Monday: BLT's, vegetables, salad, sherbet
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, muffins, salad, vegetable Jell-O
Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, pudding
Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, crisples
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. to noon
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Menu:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, fruit

Activities:
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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
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Menu:
Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, fruit, California blend vegetables, bread
Tuesday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, tossed salad, apple/raisin crisp, tortilla
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy hot bean medley, tossed salad, bread

Activities:
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By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Photos and children are scattered around the homey living room of Cynthia Conway of Kimberly, Outside, numerous vehicles are parked neatly in the small driveway, evidence that there is a reunion of sorts inside.

"Who's this, Gramp?" asks Ashley Howe, 4, waving several old photos in front of Karl Shrou's face. "Gramp! Who is it? Who is it?"

Shrou answers gently, patting her hand. "That would be your mother when she was just real little."

It feels and sounds like any other family get-together — complete with talk among the men about engine sizes and power — but the main event is special and bittersweet. On March 16, Conway, 25, and her sister Trisha Howe, 26, of Twin Falls, finally got to meet the man they knew existed but had never known since they were toddlers: Shrou, their father.

The group spent last week-end learning how their lives were spent apart, going over photos and talking about the past. Saturday, they showed up around town.

"We went to the Shoshone and Twin Falls. We took a walk down the riverbank and showed him Dierkes Lake," Trisha Howe said. "We showed him the old neighborhood where we grew up and took him to the Burger Stop. We had a great time."

Shrou is amazed at his newly reunited family.

"I am just proud as hell of my daughters," he said. "And I have granddaughters! It is all a little overwhelming."

"Though he was content to just be with his daughters, Shrou has built a life in Tacoma, Wash., and couldn't stay-entirely long as he wanted last weekend."

"I don't want to leave on Sunday, but I have to get back and check on business," said Shrou, who owns an apartment and an housing maintenance business.

"It has been great to finally see him," Conway said. "My granddaughters always said I looked just like him."

The resemblance, strikingly uncanny, is one Conway also shares with her newly discovered father, Shrou said.

"After seeing pictures of her when she was 6 and comparing them to her sisters, they look identical," Shrou said.

Shrou also lived in numerous places, trying to catch up with them but never following anything but empty leads to their whereabouts.

"I never stopped thinking about them," he said. "I even went to Europe looking for them but never could find them."

Conway had looked for her father since she was 15. Her search came up with lots of use-



From left, Cynthia Conway, Karl Shrou and Trisha Howe.



Ashley Howe, right, and her newly found grandfather, Karl Shrou, look over photos during last weekend's reunion of Ashley's mom, Trisha Howe, with Shrou, Trisha's father.

less names and, once, fool's gold.

"I had found a Karl Shrou and just knew it was him," she said. "I sent some letters and never heard back. I thought that he just didn't want anything to do with us. But it turned out to be the wrong guy."

Shrou had played detective for years, as well.

"I checked marriage licenses and had found several Trisha Shrou's online, but nothing ever panned out," he said.

Conway persevered and continued searching online.

She found Karl Shrou in Tacoma, where I was born. I couldn't stop thinking about it."

She tossed and turned all night and decided to call the number.

"The first time I called, it rang and I hung up," she said. "After some more thinking I called it again and just left a message."

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In Tacoma, Shrou just missed the call. Moments later he came home and reviewed his messages.

"I couldn't believe it and wondered if it could really be her. I paced the floor for a while, and my roommate told me to call back," he said. "So I did."

"The two knew they had struck gold when it was confirmed that Cynthia was born at Mount St. Helens erupted. Shrou said he could see the volcanic action from the birthing room window at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Wash."

Conway was overcome with emotion, said her husband, Eric. "I thought she had wrecked the car. Cynthia came in crying and I asked, 'What did you do now?'"

The two parties sent packages of photos to each other right away and made plans to meet that weekend. But Shrou couldn't wait-for Saturday to roll around, so he loaded his truck and left a few days early.

"It had been so long I had to see them," Shrou said. "I couldn't handle it."

For the reunited family, there is no turning back. And nobody, they say, is dwelling on the past.

"I can't just walk away from them. I'm not staying in touch. I'm not losing them again," Shrou said.

The Conways will take their summer vacation to Tacoma this year. "We can't wait to meet the rest of the extended family," Cynthia Conway said.

For Shrou, the future is suddenly brighter.

"Life will never be the same," he said.

Have a problem? These seniors are online to help

By Leslie Brody
Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Three savvy clear-eyed women sitting around a table in a Sussex County, N.J., nursing home have 23 years of life experience among them. They've lost husbands, braved sickness and found humor in unexpected places.

Now they get to serve as "Dear Abby" and meet weekly to share their hard-earned insights with the lonely and confused. They belong to a national volunteer group called Elder Wisdom Circle, which strives to give sage advice, guidance and free of charge — to those who want help with everything from unruly rose bushes and wayward children to boyfriends who won't commit.

"Tell him to get lost!" declares Isabella Kymmer, a 74-year-old widower who needs oxygen around-the-clock. She shakes her head over a letter from a thirtysomething woman pining for a guy who keeps finding reasons to put off marriage. "It's been eight years and they're not even engaged!"

Fortunately, these ladies' written replies are far gentler in tone.

They're also in great demand. Elder Wisdom Circle answers about 100 letters a day through its Web site, up from 100 a month after it started in 2006. Nationwide, 250 men and women in the Circle have responded to nearly 50,000 questions. The group, which was founded in Newton, N.J., pulled 76-year-old Lorraine Hedden away from a hairdress-

er's appointment to pitch in. Questions come from men, women and even teenagers who seek counsel from an older generation instead of dismissing their opinion as obsolete. They ask about dating, addictions, family strains. A common query is a version of "I like this boy in my class, what should I do?"

"A lot of them can talk to their parents," Isabella says. "They're afraid to ask them," adds Frances Bischoff, 82. "Or afraid of the answers."

Elder Wisdom Circle, a non-profit group, was founded near San Francisco by Doug Meckelson, a 44-year-old in the financial services industry who saw seniors as a vast wealth of untapped know-how and understanding. "As a society we don't place the value on our older citizens that we should," he says. "They're waiting for someone to ask for their input and engage them."

Members of Elder Wisdom Circle say giving counsel online is a convenient, gratifying way to contribute, especially for those who can't get around much anymore. Many circles meet at assisted living centers or retirement communities. Some members write alone from home. Elders must be at least 60 and open-minded, and must undergo a short background check.

They comb through questions posted at elderwisdomcircle.org and pick what they want to tackle. They can't dispense advice on legal matters, investments, real estate, medical care, or psychiatric problems; often they suggest professional help. Political agendas are forbidden, too.

Aquarius, wild thing, you make someone's heart sing

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead looks serene and pleasant. Remain organized and as ethical as possible between now and the end of May. Do anything that is expected of you and accumulate experience that enhances your reputation in the professional world. In August, your popularity will rise and others will be drawn inexplicably closer to you. That may be a good time to ask for a raise or make a romantic proposal. The answer to your prayers may mysteriously arrive in December and that is a perfect time to ask for favors or forgiveness, or to launch important plans for a comfortable future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Most of the drudgery lies in the chase. Go ahead and pursue the object of your affection with ardor. Your creative abilities are boosted and a helpful partner may help you realize a dream.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you get out of that cloud. Evert you have fun or to meet new people. Singles may find a suitable partner for tennis or still be in the garden, planning digging in the garden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a notebook by your side. Your inspirations and dreams may ring with a note of dissonance simply trigger a brainstorm. Dynamic energy and enthusiasm draws lovers closer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to hide away in a peaceful nook and meditate. Pay attention to the nagging intuition that tells you a job needs to be completed. It's better to get ahead of schedule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The time to hesitate is through. Input from others close may seem alien to your nature, but might lead to incredible progress. Play Tom Sawyer if there is work to be done and friends will help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Make a new friend. Community service may lead to advantageous publicity or a new network of business contacts. Attend a seminar or auction, make a donation, or join a book club.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do it or don't do it and look pretty. Head off the Y for a workout or ask a friend to join you in a bike ride. A little fresh air and exercise is probably just what the doctor ordered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No need to be a moody loner. Those you care about are uncomfortable doing some things on their own. Be a good sport and join that special someone on a trip to the store or the movies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the leap. You won't land in the flying pan if you initiate key changes this week. Because you are friendly and outgoing, others may find a valuable idea in your lap or grant unusual favors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make money work for you. Pick up a magazine or buy a book. Even a conversation with a respected friend could elicit brilliant ideas and methods to spin your copper pennies into gold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wild thing. You may make someone's heart sing. Go ahead and start something new or put plans that are dear to your heart into motion. The path this week might be paved with gold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a show-off. Billing and coping may go a step further. Take off with a new hook-up to explore fresh experiences like a museum or amusement park or try out a new game. Find mutual interests.

It's time to restore the story to its former glory

By Doug Wozgal
Knight Ridder News Service

Once upon a time, as they were tucked into bed at night, children would look up dreamily at their mothers or fathers and say, "Tell me a story."

And mothers and fathers would tell their children stories. Because they had stories to tell. Stories their parents had told them when they were children. Fairy tales they read in library books. Bible stories they heard their Sunday school teachers tell.

That was upon a time. These days, not so much. These days many parents would have no idea what to say or where to begin if their child asked for a story. Lucky for them, most kids these days don't need to ask.

The art of storytelling is not a dying art, but it is in danger of thriving — yet another cultural deficiency we may attribute to the Great Glowing Box. TV has left children with the sense that stories are for seeing, not for listening.

"Storytelling is the oldest — and still the best — way we have

Telling the tale

Professional tale spinner Priscilla Howe has these tips for novice storytellers:

• **The Most Important Thing:** Love the story. If you don't love the story, why should your listeners care?

• **You don't have to know how the story ends:** "Just start with something whimsical," Howe says. "An outlandish situation or character and just go from there. For example, 'One day a long time ago, the Princess of Everybody and Everything came to Kansas City to visit her uncle.'"

• **Ask your listener for suggestions:** Once you've introduced the characters and setting, ask your listener to speculate as to

of communicating to one another what being human is all about," says Lawrence, Kan.-based storyteller Priscilla Howe. "For tens of thousands of years, storytelling has been the way we've come to understand the human experience."

Howe says she started telling stories when she was 13 years

old, on baby-sitting jobs.

"I'd lie on the end of the bed as the kids were settling down to sleep, and I'd just start with some character I'd invented or some fantastical idea, and away I went," she says. "The kids got caught up in it, and so did I."

Howe now tells stories at schools, libraries, festivals and

community events throughout the Midwest and International Storytelling.

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FAMILY LIFE

SMALL DOGS MAKE THE ROUNDS



Vanessa Mendenhall, with 5-pound, 1-year-old Chihuahua Lili' Killer (aka Lily), finds creative ways to take her dog with her; pashmina shawls are wonderful, she says, for getting her tiny pet into the movies.

Owners take toy breeds with them out on the town

By Meghan Wolf
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's a school day, and 21-year-old Thomas Ingram is about to leave his apartment. He positions his hip, eye cleverly utilitarian. Anthropologie doggie tote on the floor, and in wiggles his 3-month-old Chihuahua, Hercules, ready for liftoff at the sound of a bag's zip.

"They're off to class, but Ingram isn't saying where. Though most of his professors know pup-jobs pupil, Ingram fears the university would make him stop if it knew of Hercules' solid attendance record. In truth, Hercules does more than perch in lecture halls.

At his young age, the 3-pound pup gets out more than some human beings.

"He's done most of the monuments, of course. He has attended movies at the E Street theater," Ingram says. "He has been to Matchbox in Chinatown. La Madeleine in Georgetown, (Pizzeria) Paradiso in both locations. Spiritually Hercules' mileage includes trips to services at Washington National Cathedral and the Cathedral of St. Matthew. And to Metro's subway riders, Hercules is just another bag in the busy commute.

"If I go, he goes," Ingram says. Hercules also likes to spend time with pups his own size, and he does so most months thanks to the area's 6-month-old Chihuahua Meetup. Organized by Vanessa Mendenhall, 26, who's the mom of Lili' Killer (aka Lily), the group has met during the cold months at a Petco store and otherwise at dog parks, such as Montrose Park in Georgetown. Mendenhall says it offers a safe place for these tiny breeds to build confidence, explore life on the ground (instead of being coddled, top much, as they commonly are) and develop positive social traits.

Most owners agree, these dogs are quirky. And they come in such an array of shapes, sizes and colors. Seeing their inter-



Thomas Ingram shops with a hidden Hercules — ahhh, he's sleeping — at the Washington gift store Wake-Up Little Suzie.

Chihuahua Meetups fun for the owners, too

Started as social outings for pups, Meetups often turn out to be as much fun for the pet owners. Here are comments from a few dogged fans at a recent Chihuahua meeting (which welcomes other small dogs):

Owner: Katherine Buchholtz, 28, Washington
Dog: Golly (aka Golly G), a 6-pound, 7-month-old Chihuahua
Toy-dog tidbit: Buchholtz takes Golly shopping, sometimes with mixed results: One time at Borders, the dog had been sleeping until they arrived at the checkout. "He was wide awake and ready to get out, and he wasn't ashamed to tell everyone the whole store about it. Everyone in the line and behind the counter jumped about a foot, then most of the customers began to laugh. The poor cashier, however, was so startled he charged me twice for one item and failed to give me the discount advertised, and I was so embarrassed I got home." even notice until I did home."

Owner: Fontella Pankey, 37, Arlington, Va.
Dog: Tibbit, a 4-pound, 2-year-old Pomeranian
Toy-dog tidbit: Pankey got busted after taking Tibbit into a Nordstrom dressing room: "All of the sudden she started to get anxious and let out this high-pitched noise. I tried to quiet her with these little treats.

... Next thing, I hear another woman in the dressing room asking around, 'Did you hear that? Is that a dog?' But we made it out of there, and I still managed to make my purchases."

Owner: Danny Lopez, 38, College Park, Md.
Dog: Kiki, an 8-pound, 2-year-old Chihuahua
Toy-dog tidbit: Lopez says he's often the victim of dog owner stereotyping. His wife, Renee, says people expect him to have a pitweiler and have burst into laughter when they learn that his "baby" is a Chihuahua.

Owner: Chris Prendergast, 29, Washington
Dog: Scout, a 6-pound, 11-month-old long-haired Chihuahua
Toy-dog tidbit: Prendergast's wife has a collection of beach bags to take Scout around.

Owner: Lanoy Soumphphakdy, 23, Woodbridge, Va.
Dog: Xena, a 3-pound, 7-month-old Chihuahua
Toy-dog tidbit: It's all about fashion: Soumphphakdy and her boyfriend, Omar Espino, have taken Hercules and Maximus, the larger pair in their four-Chihuahua family, to Home Depot in handyman costumes — complete with hats that look like helmets, workmen's vests and tool belts.

act is like watching 20 little monkeys let out of the cage for the first time.

"Friends tease me all the time, claiming that toy breeds are not 'real dogs,' and you know what, I agree with them," Mendenhall says. "With a Chi-

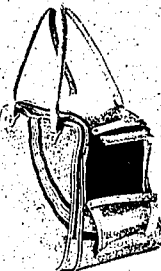
huhua, I get the best of all worlds — part dog part cat: 'heck, part monkey. Her size and character is nothing short of amazing. She is the ultimate city dog, perfect for apartment life, and I can take her with me wherever I travel.

Tiny dogs are tops

Man's best friend is going mainstream. Robin Colley, owner of Animal Haus Kennel in Bristol, Va., and a hobby breeder of Chihuahuas for about 27 years, calls it the Paris Hilton syndrome. Inspired largely by the gawked-upon hotel heiress and her Chihuahua drama of recent years, people's curiosity and fancy for these dogs has grown.

According to American Kennel Club registration statistics, small and toy dogs are becoming increasingly popular, with six handbag-size breeds ranking in the national top 15 since 2000. Here, the 2005 most popular dogs in the United States according to the AKC:

1. Labrador retrievers
2. Golden retrievers
3. Yorkshire terriers
4. German shepherds
5. Beagles
6. Dachshunds
7. Boxers
8. Poodles
9. Shih Tzus
10. Miniature schnauzers
11. Chihuahuas
12. Pugs
13. Bulldogs
14. Pomeranians
15. Cocker spaniels



Photos courtesy of Anthropologie, Petco

Mini-dogs are making a statement, courtesy of carriers that are fashionable and durable. Top, Anthropologie's push Charlotte Doggy Tote comes decked out with ribbon appliques and leather trim; above, Petco's Metro uses designer fabrics and gold-plated hardware.

The 'Shaggy Dog' may not be the breed for you

By Diane McCartney
Knight Ridder News Service

If you've seen the new Disney movie "The Shaggy Dog," you might be thinking how cool it would be to have a bearded collie.

In the movie, Tim Allen plays a workaholic dad who, with the help of a magic serum, turns into a sheepdog.

"Like the dog in the movie, 'beardies' are beautiful, intelligent dogs with a sense of humor, says Hank Price of Godard, Kan., who has owned the breed for nine years and is involved in bearded collie rescue efforts.

But anyone thinking of buying a bearded needs to know what they are getting into, Price said. Bearded collies need a lot of exercise and a lot of grooming. They are not a low-maintenance dog that is easy to "sit on the couch and drink beer with you."

Price and Glenn Short of Commerce Township, Mich., who rescues bearded collies and runs a bearded Web site, love the breed but don't want to see them become too popular because of the movie.

"The big concern is that you are going to have another '101 Dalmatians' type of thing, where people just go out for no good reason and buy a dog breed that they haven't lived with where it's the right fit for their family," Short said.

After the movie "101 Dalmatians" came out in 1996, a lot of people fell in love with the adorable spotted puppies and decided they wanted one, said Stephanie Shain, director of outreach for the Humane Society of the United States.

"They expected the dogs to behave like the ones in the movie, and when they didn't — or grew from puppies into dogs, they didn't fit into their lifestyle — hundreds of Dalmatians ended up in animal shelters, Shain said.

"Some shelters saw their populations of Dalmatians more than double," she said.

Before buying any pet, people should do plenty of research and ask some important questions, Shain said.

"What are some of the positive attributes of this dog, and what are some of the challenges?"

"Bearded collies are good-natured dogs that love people and like to have a good time, Price said.

"My wife says the males are like a frat house looking for a

But they were born and bred to herd sheep, from sunup to sundown," Price said. And if they don't have sheep to herd — or another outlet for their

To learn more

For more information on bearded collies, see these Web sites:
Bearded Collie Club of America, <http://beardie.net/vbca>
Bearded Collie Rescue, <http://beardie.net/vbca/rescue.htm>
Bearded collies in the movies: <http://beardie.net/hobo/mediamedia.htm>

“
Samson (a bearded collie) would leave a T-bone steak to go herd' sheep. If he doesn't see sheep, he's just hell to live with.”

— Hank Price, of Godard, Kan., who has owned bearded collies for nine years

energy — they can get into trouble.

"This is a 50-pound dog looking for a job, and he's gonna find something to do," Price said.

Almost every day, rain or shine, Price takes Samson, his 8-year-old bearded, out to work sheep at a friend's place near Lake Waikanae.

"Samson would leave a T-bone steak to go herd sheep," Price said. "If he doesn't see sheep, he's just hell to live with. Bearded collies have a long double coat that needs to be groomed regularly. If beardies are not properly groomed, they can have skin problems and their fur can get so badly matted that it has to be shaved, Short said. They also get a lot of stuff stuck in that long hair — mud, sticks, leaves and other nasty debris.

"My dog can't go out without bringing half the yard in," Short said.

Price said he spends an hour or more at least once a week combing and brushing Samson. He owns more than \$1,500 worth of grooming equipment — special brushes and combs, he said.

Once a month, he gives Samson a bath. "It takes three or four hours to brush him, bathe him, then brush him while he dries," he said.

About daughters and their dads

The Washington Post

Here's what dads of girls 12 and younger said were the biggest reasons their daughters might not be happy when they grow up:

- Popular culture puts too
- Discrimination against women, 30 percent
- Pressure to be thin, 24 percent

much emphasis on looks instead of accomplishments, 46 percent

Source: Roper poll of fathers and daughters, April 2004

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PANCOAST- COVERDALE

JEROME — Crockett B. and Elizabeth Pancoast announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Barbara Pancoast, to Mark Anthony Coverdale, son of Daniel and Carol Coverdale of Pocatello.

Pancoast is a graduate of Baker County High School in Glenn St. Mary, Fla. and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Coverdale is a graduate of Savannah High School in Anaheim, Calif. He is employed at Prestige Auto Body Inc. in Pocatello.



Mark Coverdale and Paula Pancoast

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Jerome United Methodist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at 7 p.m. June 24 at the Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

SCHENDEL-CLIMER

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Schendel of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Kristen Schendel, to Adam Climer, son of Wayne Climer and Elaine and Chad Weekes of Twin Falls.

Schendel is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Climer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Farmore Pump and Irrigation in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June.



Kristen Schendel and Adam Climer

RIDDLE- WALGAMOTT

JEROME — David and Marianne Riddle of Billings, Mont., and Greg and Joanna Armstrong of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Riddle, to Brian Walgamott, son of Toby and Jannine Walgamott of Jerome.

Riddle is a 2005 graduate of Idaho Falls High School. She received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Idaho State University pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed at Applebee's in Twin Falls.

Walgamott received his CED from the University of Idaho. He is attending Mercury Marine College in California and is employed as a boat mechanic at Southern Idaho RV and Marine in Jerome.



Brian Walgamott and Lindsey Riddle

The outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday, July 15, at the Walgamott residence. A reception will follow the ceremony at 80 W. 100 N. in Jerome.

TUDOR-ZIULKOWSKI

RUPERT — William and Deborah Tudor of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Tudor, to Aaron Ziulkowski of Washington, D.C., son of the Rev. John and Linda Ziulkowski of Rupert.

Tudor is a 2003 graduate of Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. She is a millennial teaching fellow at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., pursuing a master's degree in special education and secondary bilingual education.

Ziulkowski is a 2002 graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

He received his Master of Arts degree in Latin American and hemispheric studies from George Washington University.



Aaron Ziulkowski and Rachel Tudor

The wedding is planned for May 20, 2006. He is employed by the non-profit organization, IWCT, based in Washington, D.C.

The wedding is planned for May 13 in Bennington, Vt.

PRICE-HOLMES

BURLEY — Dave and Becky Price of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Hailey Ann Price, to Ryan Ray Holmes, son of Roger and Vickie Holmes of Burley.

Price is a 2000 graduate of Blackfoot High School and a 2005 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in literature. She is employed as a disabilities claims adjudicator for the state of Idaho.

Holmes is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and a 2000 graduate of BSU with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems. He is employed by J.R. Simplot Co. as an information technology analyst.



Ryan Holmes and Hailey Price

The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Rose Room in Boise. A reception will follow at 6 p.m. at the Rose Room.

The couple will reside in Meridian.

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THE MADSENS

TWIN FALLS — Ronald and Clara Madsen of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22.

Ron Madsen and Clara Chavez were married March 22, 1956, in Sacramento, Calif.

They have lived in Sacramento; Agona, Gunn; Texas, Alabama and Twin Falls.

He worked at Sacramento City College and retired as manager of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

They have been active in the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.



Clara and Ronald Madsen

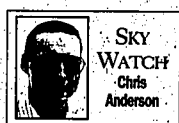
Their children are John Rogers of Sacramento, Kimberly (Damon) Sken, Karen (Rita) Boomhower and Eric (Don) Madsen, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Is our dear Earth getting heavier?

Shooting stars, falling stars, meteors—different names for the same thing: Tiny bits of space debris plunging into the atmosphere at literally blazing speeds. While meteor showers like August's Perseids get most of the attention, sporadic meteors that don't appear to emanate from any particular location can be seen on any clear moonless night, at a rate of several per hour. Each is typically about the size of a grain of sand.

So it begs the question: Is Earth getting heavier and if so, what are the consequences? Not counting the relatively rare meteors large enough to survive all the way to the ground, it's estimated that me-



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teors dump about 120 tons of material onto the Earth every day (plus or minus 60 tons or so). Isaac Newton's famous law of gravity tells us that the gravitational force between Earth and the sun (for Earth and the moon, or anything else in the universe, for that matter) is proportional to Earth's mass. So as Earth gets heavier, it should feel a stronger pull toward the sun,

Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: ESE, very low
Jupiter: SW, low
Saturn: W, low
One hour after sunset:
Mars: WSW, high
Saturn: SSE, very high
Moon: New moon 3:15 a.m. Wednesday.

100-billionth of a percent of the Earth's total mass. Total it over Earth's 4.5 billion-year age, and it still adds up to four or 100ths of 1 percent, which Newton tells us is how much the force has increased in that time. In short, long before we face the danger of spiraling into the sun, other astronomical catastrophes will have befallen our world. But that's a subject for a future column.

Next week: Putting light in its place.
Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herriet Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

New baby is in — do pets need to be out?

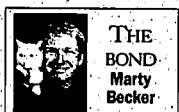
A new baby changes the family dynamic, and a new addition does not go unnoticed by fabled members of the clan. But with a little advanced preparation and patience, babies and pets can be a wonderful combination.

Too often when babies come into a family, pets are pushed out. It's understandable that parents are preoccupied and even concerned about the possible risks to this new fragile family member.

So what, if anything, can be done to keep babies safe and pets from being neglected during this family transition? "Maintaining a predictable routine is critical to helping your pet adjust to changes in life," says Cori Henshaw, a vet with Banfield pet hospital. "Most issues that come up between babies and pets can be prevented with a little advanced planning."

Johnson recommends first scheduling pets for a physical exam and consultation. A visit to the veterinarian can reassure an owner that a pet is in optimal health; has up-to-date immunizations; is de-wormed; and is on a flea and tick prevention program that is effective and safe for even the youngest member of the family.

Now is also the time to take these important steps to prepare your pets for the arrival of this new bundle of joy:



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1. Groom your dog. Also have his nails trimmed and filed.
2. Evaluate basic obedience training. A well-behaved dog understands and responds immediately to commands.
3. Consider enrollment in an obedience class. This is an important time to strengthen your positive, yet authoritative, position with the dog.
4. Reward calm behavior. One of the most important skills to teach your dog prior to baby's arrival is "contented confinement" indoors. Having a dog that rests quietly on his bed or in a kennel can be the factor that keeps him indoors instead of in the backyard. To teach contented confinement, put your dog on a short lead indoors with a comfy bed and attractive chew within reach. Connect the dog near you and praise calm behavior. As your dog adjusts to this routine, extend the length of time your dog is tethered.
5. Familiarize your dog with children.

Walk your dog near play areas in the park where there are many sounds, being treated and ask parents if it is okay to have their small children throw your dog a treat. Although it is generally easier to socialize your dog when he's never too late. The key is to help your dog associate babies with treats. It is also important to supervise to prevent the dog from appropriate sniffling. Allow the dog to sniff the blanket first. Reward only calm behavior.

Each both dogs and cats before the baby arrives that the nursery is off limits. Use a baby gate when you are not working on this new rule.

Walking your dog daily is more important now than ever. It is also a good idea to exercise your dog before bringing baby home. "A tired dog is a good dog," said Ronald Tripp, founder of animalbehavior.net. Use a leash and collar on leash when you introduce the baby. Use a happy voice tone and have treats. Teach the dog to sit before putting the baby close for appropriate sniffling. Allow the dog to sniff the blanket first. Reward only calm behavior.

Give a place for pets. Give pets special retreats indoors. Cats enjoy beds that are

up high. Dogs prefer den-like places such as kennels. "Make this a time in your pet's life when extra good things happen. Prevent pets from feeling neglected, and you will have less misbehavior. Do not baby-bath with cats and dogs. Even if you believe your pets are gentle and accustomed to babies, adult supervision is essential, all times.

Introducing pets and babies to each other can be a little scary, but if done properly, it can also be the beginning of a better family relationship. Preparation is the key. As we all know, babies grow up fast. Young children must be taught how to interact with pets. Clear cut rules and adult supervision is what turns kids cuddling pets into Kodak moments. It is also the best way to "make this a time in your pet's life when extra good things happen."

Members of the family must understand the importance of being kind and gentle to all living things. As we all know, your pet shows signs of fear or anxiety when interacting with children, go immediately to your veterinarian or consult with an animal behaviorist for suggestions.

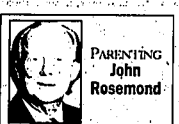
Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to "Good Morning America."

Children need the sort of teacher they don't want

Question. As an elementary teacher, I require that my students complete assignments and behave appropriately in order to earn the privilege of playing time in activities. As a result of my classroom policies, there is no shortage of parents who think—and even tell me—I'm mean. They seem to think it's worse for their child to miss a party than fail to do an assignment or misbehave in class.

When I take a privilege away from a child, the child's parent may call the principal to complain, at which point his backbone collapses.

With no support from administration, it's becoming more and more difficult to enforce what I consider reasonable academic and behavioral expectations. What can I do? Answer: You're not alone, you're not, on the other hand, you're gentle, understanding, loving and kind. You're not un-



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reasonable, impatient, anxiously intolerant; you just want your students to do their best, in every sense of the term. You're not a punishment freak, you just want your students to learn that there are consequences for being irresponsible. If the foregoing is true, then you're the very sort of teacher children need.

Unfortunately, I hear from lots of teachers who tell me, in effect, that the very sort of teacher children need is not the sort of teacher children want (which has always, to some extent, been the case). The problem, as you've discov-

ered, is that if children complain about a teacher, today's parents often (more often than not, it seems) take the complaints at face value. Then, when the parents complain to the principal, today's principals will often do what you expect: they must mollify the parents. End result: The teacher is reprimanded.

In all fairness to today's principals, they tend to be highly apprehensive, and rightly so, about the possibility of litigation. Caught between the proverbial rock and the equally proverbial hard place, as they often are, today's principals often take the path of least resistance. To give but one example: A principal recently told me that two parents brought their attorney to a first conference concerning their first-grade boy's misbehavior; I'm not sure that parent even knew the boy. I'd have a stronger backbone. The problem, in short, isn't

principals; but parents who won't demand the best of their children (more often than not, someone else does).

So back to your question: What can you do? Well, you can stay where you are, stick to your guns, and get great satisfaction from those few parents who support you and those students who rise to your standards. If that's what you decide to do, then stop complaining about the inevitable consequences of being an educational freedom fighter. Or if you can't take the heat any longer, you wouldn't blame you if you decide you've had enough), resign and find a job at a private or parochial school that welcomes teachers like you.

It's not like you don't have choices. Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his Web site at www.rosemond.com.

WEDDING

HUDSON- NOLEVANKO

BUHL — Raemi Hudson and Ryan Nolevanko were married March 9 in Las Vegas.

A reception will be held March 19 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dix and Teri Hudson of Buhl.

The groom's parents are Mike Nolevanko of Buhl and the late Linda Nolevanko.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed with Johnson Research in Parma as a research assistant.

The groom is also a graduate of



Raemi and Ryan Nolevanko

the U of I and is self-employed with Treasure Valley Coatings in Nampa.

The couple resides in Nampa.

Weekly deadline

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 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ronald@magleville.com. If e-

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.

Coming up in The Times-News ...

By foot or by bike
Getting the most from Twin Falls' city trail system.
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SERVICE NEWS

Navy Seaman completes basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit George W. Day, son of Jill and George Day of Filer, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Day completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Day is a 2005 graduate of Filer High School.

Former T.F. resident accepts commission

Aviation Electronics Technician First Class (Air Warfare) Bryan Jon Sommer was commissioned an Ensign in the



Sommer

United States Navy on Dec. 17, 2005. Ensign Sommer, a native of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Navy on Aug. 10, 1995. He attended basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and Aviation Electronics Technician 'A' School in Memphis, Tenn. Ensign Sommer's previous duty stations include Patrol Squadron Forty NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.; Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC), Pensacola, Fla.; and the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Whidbey Island, Wash. He was selected for the Seaman to Admiral Commissioning program in September of 2003.

Following training at Boost and the Naval Science Institute

at Naval Station Newport, R.I., Officer Candidate Sommer received the NROTC Unit at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautics with a minor in Aviation Safety graduating Summa Cum Laude. Ensign Sommer has reported to NAS Pensacola, Fla., where he will begin flight training later this summer.

Ensign Sommer has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (2), Good Conduct Medal (3), National Defense Medal (2), Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Expert Rifle Marksman Medal and various other personal awards and commendations.

He is the son of Dave and Judy Sommer of Twin Falls and is married to the former Kate Masson, daughter of Ike and

Mary Ann Masson of Twin Falls. They have one daughter, Amy Jo, 9 years old.

Seaman deployed to support war on terrorism

Navy Seaman Nicholas Sclafani, son of Ailene Johnson of Kimberly and Ernest McDougal of Paden City, W. Va., has been deployed in support of the Global War on Terrorism while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Pelellu, homeported in San Diego, Calif. Sclafani and more than 6,000 of his fellow shipmates of Expeditionary Strike Group 3 successfully completed a Composite Training Unit Exercise and a Joint Task Force Exercise.

ITFEX is the final step in preparing the strike group for deployment and is designed to test its ability to operate in a complex, hostile environment with other U.S. and coalition

forces. ESG 3 will conduct maritime security operations during its deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Sclafani is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School of Twin Falls and joined the Navy in February 2004.

Alman graduates from basic training

Navy Airman Recruit Dennis D. Stone Jr., son of Tena and Dennis Stone of Elko, Nev., recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Stone completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. Stone is a 2005 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Angel Rose Laughlin, daughter of Dawn Marie Gill of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, March 5, 2006.

Elías Adrían Lopez, son of Ashley Kristine Everill and Adrián Lopez of Huntington, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Violet Sky Brown, daughter of Michelle Ann Smith and Steven Anthony Brown of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 10, 2006.

Kenadée Lisle Carson, daughter of Heather Kristen and Dustin Leon Carson of Rupert, was born Monday, March 6, 2006.

Alexander John Garza, son of Jessica Lynn and Pedro Guadalupe Garza of Gooding, was born Sunday, March 12, 2006.

Edwin Valera, son of Estela Robles and Jorge Luis Valera of Wendell, was born Saturday, March 11, 2006.

Vincent Tilghman Showers, son of Ann Marie and Gary Tilghman Showers of Jerome, was born Monday, March 12, 2006.

Rachelle Love Villines, daughter of Christie Anne and Danny Wayne Villines of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 13, 2006.

Chantry Leigh Brückett, daughter of Kimberly and Im Norris Brackett of Castletown, was born Friday, March 17, 2006.

Kate Marie Hansen, daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Kent Levan Hansen of Rupert, was born Wednesday, March 15, 2006.

Tristan Adam Mower, son of Robin Ann and Adam Ted Mower of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 15, 2006.

Isabelle Maellin Stockham, daughter of Amanda Lou and Denver Jane Stockham of Gooding, was born Friday, March 17, 2006.

Emily Uribe, daughter of Elizabeth Verdin and Esteban Uribe of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 17, 2006.

Clara Jean Thompson, daughter of Karen Jean and Matthew William Thompson of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, March 15, 2006.

Ebon Patrick Perkins, son of Melissa Ann Homan of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Ivan Austin Cuellar, son of Belinda G. Naranjo of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

William Ryan Stormy Blake, son of Glenn Thomas and Mary Ann Blake of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Braydon Charles Cooper, son of Andrea Nicole Cooper of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Trinity Lynn Fessenden, daughter of Kade and Leslee Fessenden of Rupert, was born Friday, March 10, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Luis Antonio Carranza, son of Maysa Santos and Sergio Carranza of Ketchum, was born Friday, Feb. 24, 2006.

Isabella Ocampo, daughter of Leslie and Hector Ocampo of Halley, was born Monday, Feb. 27, 2006.

Brandon Carter Gelsler, son of Sarah and Frankie Gelsler of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006.

Caleb Nathan Allen, son of Christina and Corey Allen of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, March 8, 2006.

Simon Forester Weckes, son of Hilary and Henry Weckes of Halley, was born Thursday, March 2, 2006.

Isaac Gonzalez, son of Ada and Miguel Gonzalez of Halley, was born Saturday, March 4, 2006.

Laker Lyman Bridge, son of Jamie and Lyman Bridge of Bellevue, was born Monday, March 6, 2006.

Noemi Hurtado-Chavolla, daughter of Hector Chavolla and Noe Hurtado of Halley, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Emma Grace Marlow, daughter of Natasha and Michael Marlow of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, March 7, 2006.

Skyler Raine McCord, daughter of Stephanie and Chester McCord of Halley, was born Wednesday, March 8, 2006.

SERVICE NEWS

Seaman completes basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Mikael M. Carey, grandson of Maria E. Brazili of Jerome recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Carey completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet.

Seaman graduates from basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Rick T. Bingham, son of Nancy R. and Wallace S. Bingham of Dietrich, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Bingham completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Bingham is a 1996 graduate of Dietrich High School of Dietrich, Idaho.

Buhl graduate Hilliard completes basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Ryan P. Hilliard has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

Hilliard is the son of Brent and Tammy Hilliard of Buhl and a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School.

Jerome High School plans for 60th reunion

GEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1946 is holding its 60th reunion May 27.

Organizers are seeking information on Theresa Ehrhard Chabernak, Marion Carolyn Gram, Benjamin E. Shaw, Glenn Sisco, Barbara Spohn Shaw, W. Leon Terry, Jack Bishop, Virgil Roholt, Jack Darling and Robert W. Watkins.

For more information, call 324-4296 or 735-3983.

CSI offers to watch children for fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program is offering specially-priced childcare for its "Date Night" fundraiser.

Children from 18-months to 12-years-old will be watched from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday in the

ROTARY ENDOWMENT



Debra Wilson, associate executive director of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc., presents a plaque to Shawn Baragar, vice-president of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club, in appreciation for the establishment of a scholarship endowment to support students attending CSI. The club raised about \$13,000 to fund the endowment which will provide scholarships to students who exhibit the tenets of rotary.

LIBRARY GOODS



From left, Diane Van Engelen, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Director, and Jill Bailey, Key Bank, view selected titles from the new Biography DVD collection purchased with a donation from Key Foundation. Several hardback biographical books were also acquired through the grant. The new items were selected from the Twin Falls Public Library's Wish List of most current and requested needs.

HealthNet seeks to award volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County HealthNet Association is holding a volunteer recognition event and is accepting nominations. Awards will be presented from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., at a community meeting to recognize outstanding youth volunteers and raise awareness of underage drinking.

The applicant, in kindergarten through 12th-grade, must have been involved in a volunteer project for at least

one year in Twin Falls County and the project should have included community outreach, volunteer opportunities for a community school, club or city. The project should have made a difference in the individual's life and others.

Applications are due Wednesday to HealthNet, 22585 Highway 30, Kimberly, ID 83341, faxed to 423-5915 or e-mailed to batbysaf@lightcom.net.

For more information, call Melanice at 423-5915 or e-mail to batbysaf@lightcom.net.

Sheriff's posse hosts Roger Balsch benefit

KENNEWICK, Wash. — The Benton-Franklin Mounted Sheriff's Posse and Friends is holding a spaghetti dinner with a live and silent auction April 2 at the Kennewick, Wash., fairgrounds, building three.

A spaghetti dinner will be

FISH SCHOLARSHIPS



Kevin Kincad of Hazelton, second from left, and Benjamin Hall of Pocatello, second from right, were each given \$500 Ruel Stegner Memorial Scholarships from the Magic Valley Fly Fishers Association. After graduating next year from CSI, Kincad plans to transfer to the University of Idaho to work on a master's degree in fisheries biology. Hall plans to gain practical application of his skills upon his graduation from CSI and then work on a bachelor's or master's degree in aquaculture. From left, Fly Fishers Newsletter Editor Chad Cordery and the club vice-president Connie Herber. The group is standing above one of the trout ponds at the College of Southern Idaho hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bard, N.M. She married Gordon D. Bennett Nov. 12, 1937 in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Magic Valley since 1942. She has been a member of Deep Creek Grange and the Freewill Baptist Church.

Her children are Laura (Virgil) Andrews of Twin Falls, Nadine Bennett of Twin Falls, Henschel (Sandie) Bennett of Kimberly, Harley (Sharon) Bennett of Pocatello and Leslie (Shir) Bennett of Twin Falls. She has 20 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children and their families. The family requests no gifts.

T.F. woman celebrates 94th birthday April 2

RILER — Martha Bennett will celebrate her 94th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. April 2 at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St.

She was born April 2, 1912, in

Bennett

held from 3 to 5 p.m. for a \$5 donation. Donations are welcome for a live and silent auction with live music by Johnny U.

All proceeds will benefit Roger Balsch for cancer treatment expenses.

For more information, call Kami Lowry at (509) 531-6666 or Budd Mangessale at (509) 851-4288. Monetary donations may be mailed to K. Lowry at 6104 W. Richardson Road, Pasco, WA 99301 or deposited in any U.S. Bank for Roger L. Balsch or Kami Lowry at account no. 153557740237.

Balsch has family in the Twin Falls area.

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