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Future under review

Interim committee will meet at CSI tomorrow to discuss the future of community colleges in Idaho

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their visit to the College of Southern Idaho will be brief, but any recommendations they make to the Legislature will decide the future of community colleges in Idaho.

The Interim Committee on Community Colleges, which was appointed by the Legislature to review the state's community-college system, will visit the College of Southern Idaho Monday during its last meeting before holding a final discussion in Boise.

In January, the committee will provide the Legislature with recommendations on improving the way community colleges operate in Idaho.

During the past three months, the committee has met in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene while studying the individual needs for higher education throughout Idaho. It has heard from college and university administrators, local school districts, lawmakers and members of the public who all have a stake in the future of community colleges in Idaho.

But in a state where colleges and universities are driving local economies, who doesn't have a stake in the future of higher education?

From students to employers

The interim committee hadn't originally planned on visiting the CSI campus.

After Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikese wrote a letter to the committee, and Magic Valley residents voiced concerns about the committee's decision not to visit CSI, the

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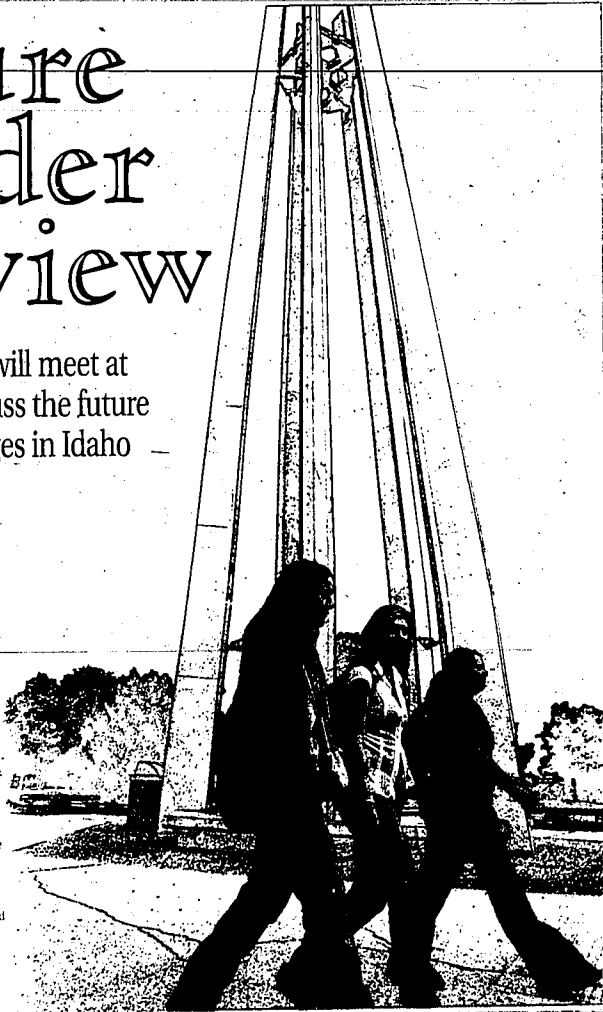


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Safety testing company battles fakes

By Dennis Conrad
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For 112 years, Underwriters Laboratories has made its mark on everything from fire doors to night lights, with the familiar UL seal of approval assuring consumers a product is safe. The independent testing organization, a not-for-profit company, says it provides its services at cost to manufacturers worldwide that voluntarily pay about \$700 million a year to have products inspected.

But companies in China and elsewhere are making a more difficult job for UL to do its job because some of their goods are entering U.S. ports with fake UL certification marks.

In July, the company advised consumers that it had not evaluated certain adapters, lighting fixtures and heavy-duty dryer and extension cords circulating in the United States and that all of the products have counterfeit marks.

In August, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled about 600,000 Chinese-made extension cords that were considered a shock hazard because of undersized wire and substandard insulation.

Those cords also bore counterfeit UL labels.

"Even if we have one counterfeit, we're not happy with it," said John Drengenberg, consumer affairs manager at UL's Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

The UL mark appears on 19 billion consumer items a year, with some consumers that products have been deemed safe from electric shocks or other problems.

Drengenberg said the counterfeiters are believed to account for less than 1 percent of the total number of the genuine marks issued by UL. But he said the problem has been "rampant up" in recent years.

Typically, the counterfeit items are sold by street vendors, flea markets and deep discount stores, the company says.

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Weighing the costs and the benefits

In April, the state Legislature appointed a committee to assess post-secondary education in Idaho and to make recommendations to the next Legislature.

The committee, which is made up of nine members

from the senate and nine members of the house, has met in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene during the past three months. It will visit the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls before its final committee meeting in

Boise in October. The visit to CSI was announced in the first committee meeting following public concerns that the committee was avoiding the college.

According to Resolution No. 132, "The appointed

committee is to make recommendations as necessary for changes to existing statutes regarding post-secondary offerings throughout Idaho."

The study will also include, among other things, recommendations on community

college funding, governance and academic programs.

But the recommendations will not be easy because there is a cost and a benefit to each decision.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
High 83	Low 55	85 / 53

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs in the lower 80s.
 Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows, lower 50s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs, mid 60s

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

An afternoon with Judith Freeman, novelist speaks to benefit Camas County Public Library, 6:00 p.m., Senior Center in Fairfield, \$15, 764-2553 or 764-2777.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Patriot Day," a service to honor community firemen, policemen, medical-first responders and members of service organizations as well as the victims of 9/11, refreshments from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and service at 10:35 a.m., Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N., 733-5349.

EDUCATION

"Spirituality in America" presented by Father Brian Baker as part of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, 5:30 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley Village, \$10, (208) 622-2244.

FESTIVALS

The second annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, a variety of films on spirituality (some family-friendly), panel discussions and individual presentations featured at two locations: Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. in Haley and Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley Village, \$5 per film, \$5 and \$10 for individual presentations, (208) 788-3300, (208) 622-2244 or <http://www.svspriritualfilmfestival.org>, for titles and times.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to **Suze Browne** by e-mail at sbrowne@magjournal.com, by fax, 734-6538, or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

7 DAYS 7 REASONS TO READ

Wool trends
What's new for fall?
MONDAY IN IMAGE

Upland game birds
Hunters have their eyes on the skies as opening day arrives for most game bird hunts.
FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS

Green Canyon Fire nears containment, trails closed
ROCKLAND — The Green Canyon Fire on the Sawtooth National Forest, approximately eight miles southwest of Rockland, received significant rainfall Friday.

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Historic Downtown Twin Falls in the red'
NEW MERCHANT: "As a new merchant in this area, I had no problems when joining these groups. I have been shocked to see the low turn out and lack of involvement by other business owners, at events and other happenings, compared to my previous community."
ANOTHER DOWNTOWN FAN: "I also enjoy the events downtown and hope they will be able to continue. My family has loves to come downtown to the events to socialize and shop."
On 'Up in smoke: Two Heyburn men arrested for trafficking pot'
CADC: "For those that helped to bring this operation down. THANK YOU! This may put a small dent in Southern Idaho's Marijuana problem, but at least it is a dent."

On new St. Benedict's and St. Luke's hospitals
ITS AMAZING: "It's hard to imagine how this area is growing. New hospitals, movie and shops, drive thru coffee, even a McDonald's in Filer. Who ever would have believed that if you told them ten years ago this was going to happen. It's nice to see some higher paying jobs coming into the area."

YOUR MORNING BREIFING

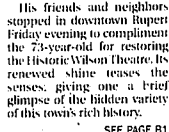
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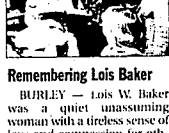
Close call for BASE jumpers
TWIN FALLS — Two BASE jumpers escaped a serious situation Saturday evening after their parachutes reportedly became entangled after jumping from the Perrine Bridge.



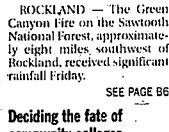
Bringing dead to life
RUPERT — Earl Corless breathes life into dead things. His friends and neighbors stopped in downtown Rupert Friday evening to compliment the 73-year-old for restoring the Historic Wilson Theatre. His renewed shine traces the senses, giving one a brief glimpse of the hidden variety of this town's rich history.



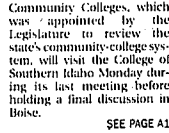
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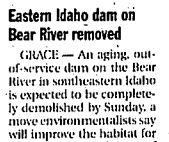
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BYU puts professor on leave because of 9/11
SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah professor's theory that the World Trade Center was brought down by explosives is nonsense, experts say.

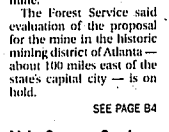
Eastern Idaho dam on Bear River removed
GRACE — An aging, out-of-service dam on the Bear River in southern Idaho is expected to be completely demolished by Sunday, a move environmentalists say will improve the habitat for dwindling numbers of Bonneville cutthroat trout.



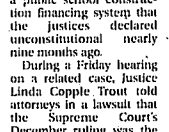
Mine on hold after firm fails to pay contractor
BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service has transferred employees who were processing permit applications for a new gold mine east of Boise onto other projects after the company, Atlanta Gold Corp., acknowledged it is in financial trouble.



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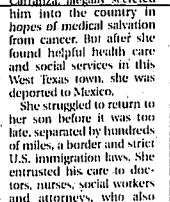
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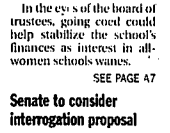
Atlantis blasts off for space station work
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis lifted off its seaside pad Saturday and streaked into space in what NASA Administrator Michael Griffin called a "majestic launch."



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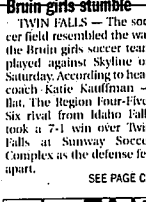
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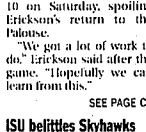
Brum girls stumble
TWIN FALLS — The soccer field resembled the way the Brum girls soccer team played against Skyline on Saturday. According to head coach Katie Kauffman —



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 committee announced in its first meeting that it would visit the campus.
 "I want to make sure that if we have changes made to the community college system, that it will be like the one we have now," Miles said. "I think they really need to be able to see CSI's relationship with the rest of the communities in southern Idaho."
 CSI's main campus in Twin Falls, the college operates satellite campuses in Blaine, Gooding and Cassia counties. During the past five years, the college has expanded off-campus services by enhancing telecommunication and internet capabilities. The services have brought education and training to eight counties where many people who had neither the time nor the money to travel to the main campus in Twin Falls.

Community leaders have also credited CSI with increasing new businesses and training workers for existing businesses.

By working with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, the College of Southern Idaho helped attract businesses such as Dell, Jayco, Gossner Cheese and Millifield Positioning Systems to southern Idaho by developing incentives to train workers for the businesses.

But Jerry Beck, CSI president, said the college relies on local control through its board of trustees to be responsive to demands for training and education.

"I think what we want the committee to know," Beck said, "is how CSI connects to the communities, and how the communities are an integral part of the college."

Taxing the county, or the state?

Affordable education and job training are not available in every community in Idaho, and that is what lawmakers

are trying to change. Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls has one of the largest vocational technology programs in the state, but Idaho Falls wants to add associate-degree programs to elevate EITC to a community college.

Boise State University wants to branch off its vocational technology programs into a separate school, so it can continue developing BSU into a metropolitan research facility.

But, under the current system, voters would have to approve countywide property-tax increases in order to pay for the additional programs.

But in 1991, local business leaders in Bonneville County lead a campaign to garner voter support for developing a community college district. William Roberts, president of EITC, said the proposal failed to receive a two-thirds majority vote.

"Whether one thinks they can accomplish this without a new system," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, "but depending on what the new system is, it could be a big problem if the state assumes control because then there is the question of what the other community colleges will do."

Currently, state appropriations account for more than 37 percent of CSI's total budget, while more than 12 percent comes from taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The remainder is made up of tuition, fees and other miscellaneous revenues.

Other colleges in Idaho are more dependent on state appropriations — more than 66 percent of Eastern Idaho Technical College's total revenue comes from state appropriations.

Smith said Idaho is already struggling to help fund colleges and universities, and that funding a statewide community college system would require more money.

Dwight Johnson, executive director of the State Board of Education, told the interim

Interim Committee on Community Colleges

The interim committee will meet at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Public comment and testimony will begin at 1:30 p.m., and all speakers will be required to sign in prior to the public comment period. See a copy of the meeting agenda, visit: <http://www.legislature.idaho.gov/sessioninfo/2006/interim/community-college0911.pdf>

committee during its first meeting that the state cannot simply divide the existing funds among more community colleges.

"I don't want the committee to be under the illusion that creating a community college network won't take more resources," he said.

Others say that counties should be held responsible for supporting community colleges — not the state.

Personally, the legislators that other counties don't want to step up to the plate like Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties have done to support our community colleges," said Twin Falls Mayor James Cow. "Instead, they seem to want to involve the state, and I think when you involve the state you kind of lose that sense of community."

Local control

During a committee meeting, officials at Lewis-Clark State College told the interim committee that it is able to respond to local needs, and that it can do it as quickly as any community college in Idaho.

Officials for the college, which is governed by the State Board of Education, have said a local board of trustees is not necessary to respond to local workforce demands. But Beck has said otherwise.

"One of the advantages we have is that your (employer) can tell one of us that they need more (workers)," Beck told the Times-Herald in an earlier interview. "And within a few days, we can gather board members in a board meeting to see how we can start some kind of training program."

CSI officials have credited the college's growth to its ability to respond quickly to the needs of the community and local businesses.

And Smith said that CSI and North Idaho College — the state's only other community college — are the only schools with a proven track record of responding to local needs.

"Lewis and Clark College said they could respond just as quickly as the community colleges, but they haven't, and so they have lost some opportunities," he said. "It just doesn't have the track record that North Idaho and CSI have."

If the state assumes control of the community college system, CSI and other community colleges in Idaho would be assumed to be the State Board of Education.

"I think that if that happens, CSI and North Idaho would really be getting the short end of the stick," Smith said.

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Funding

Currently, CSI is funded by a combination of property tax, as well as revenue earned through student tuition, money from neighboring counties and some state funds. In 2006, property tax made up 14.6 percent of CSI's total funding, however, in 1991 it comprised almost 27 percent of total funding.

Although Idaho's four-year universities do not receive any funding through property taxes, the state's community colleges say the property tax allows them the flexibility to offer programs that meet local needs for job training.

Some lawmakers are proposing a statewide funding system for community colleges.

Rep. Ann Rydaleh, R-Idaho Falls, has proposed a plan that would create five community college districts in Idaho, which would be funded by the state's increasing sales tax instead of local property tax. But both sides agree that the proposal would change the way community colleges are governed.

Governance

CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene are each governed by their own local boards of trustees.

Working with the college president, the local board helps decide the future of the institution — including how money is spent, what academic programs will be offered and when services will be offered.

CSI and NIC both hope to maintain their local boards, which they say will help them maintain the local control that helps the colleges meet the

training needs of local residents and businesses.

However, there has been discussion among lawmakers about appointing the State Board of Education to oversee the funding and governance of Idaho's community colleges, which would reduce or eliminate the need for a local board of trustees and local control.

Academic programs

CSI has worked directly with many local businesses, such as Jayco and Dell, to train employees that are in high

demand. The programs not only meet the demands of local businesses, but they also help displaced workers obtain the training they will need to be a part of the workforce in the future.

Businesses that have recently moved to Twin Falls have credited CSI for their decision to relocate to south central Idaho because of the college's ability to train workers.

CSI officials believe that the college has only been able to respond to local needs because of the school maintains local control.

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Fighting to save Luis' life

Immigration laws separate Mexican mother from dying son

By Deby Blaney
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — A rowdy lie across the corner of a 2-year-old Luis Carranza's pillow, the cross closest to his soft, brown hair.

An oxygen mask covers his mouth, and a nurse and his breaths are short and rapid. A pillow supports his frail body, lapped along the front of his hospital bed are the letters "DNIR," meaning do not resuscitate.

Every hour, a different volunteer sits with him, stroking his face and talking softly to him, as part of the hospital's No One Dies Alone program.

For months, Luis has been sustained by strangers. His mother, Guadalupe Carranza, illegally secreted him into the country in hopes of medical salvation from cancer. But West Texas found helpful health care and social services in this West Texas town, she was deported to Mexico.

His health system.

Doctors in Luis' hometown of Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso, diagnosed him with acute myeloblastic leukemia. The serious but treatable cancer attacks white blood cells, bone marrow, the spleen and occasionally the central nervous system of young children.

Luis' mother doubted Mexican doctors would provide him the best treatment. As an infant, he had been disfigured by botched facial surgery.

As Luis became more ill, his mother decided to slip across the border to seek better medical care. She was turned away from a hospital in El Paso because she lacked medical insurance. Then someone told her that the university hospital in Lubbock might treat Luis, so they boarded a bus and made the 10-hour trip. Almost immediately, the youngster began chemotherapy and radiation.

"This is what we do," said Dr. Anthony Czepluga, Luis' pediatric oncologist. "The patient has leukemia. He needed to be treated."

For seven months, Guadalupe and Luis traveled by bus between the border and Lubbock for his treatments, which he needed about every two weeks to improve his chances of survival. Hospital charity workers arranged for free bus tickets.

Sometimes she brought her two other children, Lourdes, 6, and Tony 10, and the family stayed at a Ronald McDonald House near the hospital. Other times, Luis' siblings stayed in El Paso, where their grandparents live.

Carranza feared deportation each time she and her son boarded the bus. But when hospital charity workers offered to help her obtain documents that would allow her to visit the U.S. legally, she never submitted the paperwork because she didn't trust the system.

In October, Judge Kevin Hart removed Luis, Lourdes and Tony from Carranza's custody

and placed them in foster care, allowing the rare exception of allowing her to share custody.

Hart called it one of the toughest decisions he's ever made in his six years of handling CPS cases, but he said he thought keeping the children in Lubbock would ensure Luis got treatment and provide stability to his brother and sister.

Luis was separated from his brother and sister to live in a foster home for children with medical needs; all three child were adapted well, CPS supervisor Debbie Perkins-McCall said.

Carranza left Lubbock to arrange for Lourdes and Tony to stay with their grandparents in El Paso. About two weeks later, she failed to return for a court hearing, sometime around mid-October, Hart said, immigration authorities in El Paso discovered her and sent her back to Mexico.

Good days and bad days

Luis had good days and bad days during his treatment, social worker Bliss Williams said. Sometimes she put Luis on her back and took him for piggyback rides to raise his spirits, or she would talk to him softly to soothe him.

"I got pretty attached to him," Williams said.

Progress came slowly, and within months Luis' leukemia was in remission. He was in good spirits, court documents show. Doctors were optimistic.

But the treatment that brought remission weakened his body so much that Luis began to suffer seizures in January.

Chemotherapy via his spine and radiation ravaged his central nervous system, and the boy, his immune system suppressed, suffered "terminal and irreversible" brain damage, Dr. Melanie Obendorf, one of Luis' doctors, wrote in court documents.

The boy lapsed into a vegetative state, and his doctors, concluding he had little chance of recovery, insisted on a do-not-

resuscitate order. A lawyer appointed — one — his health Elizabeth J. McBride-Juarez, agreed that what was best was to minimize suffering.

After Hart signed the DNIR order in February, Luis continued to suffer seizures and apnea, brief pauses in breathing, and was placed in hospice care. He returned to the hospital April 21 with pneumonia.

Luis' desperate mother, meanwhile, tried in January to sneak across the border but was again caught and sent back to Mexico, according to Neal Hurt, an assistant district attorney who handles CPS cases in Lubbock. The whereabouts of the children's father is unknown, he said.

Luis' siblings and grandparents came from El Paso and stayed a couple of days, but social obligations prevented them from staying longer, said Guadalupe's court-appointed attorney, Lina Reyes-Trevino.

Attorneys for the children and the mother, CPS, and even Hart, continued to work to bring Carranza across the border. They contacted U.S. border officials, Mexican authorities and even members of Congress.



Guadalupe Carranza, of Juarez, Mexico, arrives at the county courthouse in Lubbock, Texas, June 14. At the hearing, Child Protective Services said border officials in El Paso had agreed to allow Guadalupe, who faces deportation, to remain in the United States beyond 60 days.



This updated family photo shows Luis Carranza, 8, at University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas, shortly after he began treatment for leukemia.

Roger Maier, spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection in El Paso, said his agency was first contacted by Hutchison's office April 28. The agency told Hutchison's office to get in touch with Guadalupe and tell her to come to a border port, Maier said.

A relative from New Mexico went to a border crossing at El Paso with a cell phone so Carranza could talk with the Mexican consulate and with McBride-Juarez and Reyes-Trevino. After a series of calls and faxes to border and consulate officials, she was granted humanitarian parole visa and legally crossed into the U.S. on May 8. The visa allows her to stay for 60 days, but border officials agreed to let her stay beyond that so she can be with her son until he dies. In court records, doctors said he could live for months or even years.

Every day, Carranza sat at her son's hospital bedside, talking to him, kissing him, tending to his every need, Reyes-Trevino said.

"There's a peacefulness in his face that he did not have before. He's happy that she's there," the lawyer said.

The boy's condition stabilized in mid-June, doctors said. At the end of June, Carranza took Luis to his grandparents' El Paso home, where she and hospice workers will care for him.

No one looked at status

A year and a half ago, the scene was so different. Luis hopped onto a snazzy bicycle, beaming as he pedaled around the cancer ward at University Medical Center on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The bike, his first, was a 7th birthday gift from a hospital charity in March 2005, just days before Luis was set to begin months of chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

"They looked at this little boy and wanted to provide him with the comfort and care he needed ... No one looked at immigration status," said Greg Bruce, vice president of corporate services for the university-

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Being a Muslim in America is not what it used to be

By Louis Sahagun
Los Angeles Times

A Muslim homemaker from the Los Angeles area, assuming authorities monitor her charity donations, has stopped giving to "any Muslim charity that touched my heart" and now contributes to less-controversial organizations.

In Sacramento, Calif., a young imam has broken with an ancient tradition among Islamic prayer leaders by shaving part of his beard to appear less threatening to non-Muslims.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, they say, increased scrutiny and suspicion have made them more cautious about expressing their faith. Other California Muslims have taken a different approach.

A 19-year-old hijab-wearing student at the University of California, Irvine, and others in her school's Muslim Students Union staged a program in May critical of Israel called Holocaust in the Holy Land. She also helps organize rallies and fundraisers to support Muslims that she believes have been unfairly targeted by federal investigators.

The experiences of the homemaker, the imam and the student reflect the transforming and sometimes contradictory effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In the five years since the attacks, some Muslims have tried to be less visible, others more bold, as they live and work beside their fellow Americans.

We are witnessing the creation of a new Muslim-American identity that is still a work in progress," said Zahid H. Bukhari, director of the American Muslim studies program at Georgetown University.

"In times past, it happened to African-Americans, Latinos, Jews, Japanese and Catholics; now, it's Muslims' turn to become part of the fabric of American life," he said.

The acts of terrorism on U.S. soil forced them into it, albeit under what some Muslims believe are the prying eyes of government, media and neighbors.

They speak of shifting to unlisted telephone numbers or obtaining post office boxes so they don't have to reveal their home addresses. Some have even stopped going to mosque prayer meetings.

"It's an amazingly exhausting job being Muslim in America these days, because we're always on," said Nafsa Phylakis Quach, a congregant of the Al-Farooq Islamic Center in Azusa, Calif.

Zubeida Khan immigrated to the United States from India in 1977, under terms of a family-arranged marriage, to wed Iftikhar Khan.

Her husband went on to become a cardiologist. In 1998, the couple and their two sons moved into a spacious hilltop home 15 miles east of Los Angeles.

For years, "I was content being a housewife," said Khan, who does not cover her hair with a hijab but always dresses modestly, in long-sleeved blouses and long skirts or pants.

Then came Sept. 11. "With people being arrested left and right and negative images of Muslims filling the news, I told my sons to keep a low profile," recalled Khan, 49. "But I also felt I had to step out

of my home and into the real world to stand up for Muslims and tell people what Islam really stands for: peace, mercy, equality for all. Surrender to God."

Khan began inviting people who might help promote understanding — city officials, pastors and rabbis — to her home for face-to-face talks.

She joined the Muslim Public Affairs Council Foundation in

2003, and now serves as treasurer of its board.

Maryam Bonye, the student at UC Irvine, says she, too, is trying to "embody the principles of Islam. But she is among those who take a more aggressive approach — when engaging American society.

Civil rights have become a banner issue among many Muslim youths. Unlike their parents, many of whom came

from countries where political activism could be dangerous, today's students know their rights, speak the language and know American culture.

Among Bangee's recent priorities has been campaigning on behalf of an Orange County, Calif., fundraiser jailed for two years because of his connection with a charity allegedly tied to terrorists. On July 27, a jubilant Abdul Jabbar Hamdan was

ordered freed by a federal judge who rejected the government's claim that he was a national security threat.

The next day, Bangee helped stage a town-hall meeting for Hamdan in Irvine. As more than 200 people filed into a sweltering auditorium, she said, "This event is a direct result of 9/11 and the subsequent government investigations of Muslim charities."

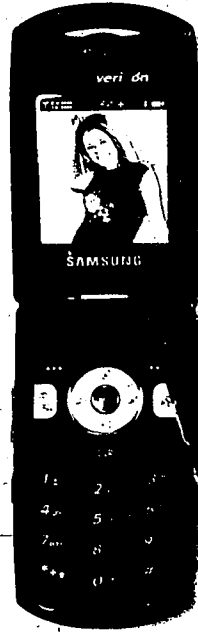
"Our job now," she added, "is to put pressure on the government to make sure Insha Allah" — God willing — "that justice prevails."

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SEPT. 11: FIVE YEARS LATER

Babies born in weeks after attacks ask about missing dads

By Sara Kagler
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Four-year-old Gabriel Jacobs inherited his dad's sandy hair, long nose and blue eyes. Five days after he was born, he was left with a piece of rib, part of a thigh bone, a bit of one arm — the boy released a balloon into the air, then turned that familiar face skyward to make sure his daddy caught it.

This is how a son reaches out to the father he never met. Ariel Jacobs died in the World Trade Center attack six days before his only child was born.

"When he sends a balloon up to the sky and he finally sees the tiny dot of the balloon go through the clouds, he says, 'OK, the balloon found the doorway to heaven. I think he has it now,'" says Gabi's mother, Jenna Jacobs-Dick.

There are dozens of children like Gabi Jacobs, born to Sept. 11 widows in the months after the attacks. Five years later, as they approach kindergarten, they are just beginning to grasp the stories of their fathers and of the day that changed their lives forever.

The first baby arrived just hours after the disaster, and the last nine months later. Some mothers only discovered they were pregnant after the attacks — including Rudolph, Giuliani's longtime aide, who was married to fire Capt. Terrence Hatton. The firefighter's daughter was born the next spring, and her mother named her Terri.

Their fathers were rescue workers, cops, restaurant waiters and stockbrokers. Their mothers, pregnant and alone when the dust of the towers settled, worried about the stress on their unborn children from the agony and shock. Some miscarried. One went into labor during her husband's memorial service. Many moms broke down in the delivery room, where they tried to fill that empty space with photos, a police badge, a piece of clothing, friends, sisters and in-laws with cameras and brave faces stood in for all those lost dads.

In each delivery was, all at once, wonderful and awful.



Julie McMahon holds her younger son, Patrick, 4, as her other son, Matthew, 6, looks on in their back yard recently in Westport, Conn. She delivered baby Patrick while her husband, Bobby, a firefighter and high school baseball star, looked on from a photograph on the bedside table.

Julie McMahon remembers her son's birth in early 2002 as a day of jangled nerves. "It wasn't supposed to be this way," she thought.

She delivered baby Patrick while her husband, Bobby, a firefighter and high school baseball star, looked on from a photograph on the bedside table. The picture captured a moment of pure happiness — Bobby, wearing a cap and a giant grin, leans over their first son, Matthew, clutching a massive tuft of cotton candy.

Patrick arrived with Bobby's curly hair and lanky body, and has sprouted into a miniature version of his daredevil dad. The child took his mother's breath away recently when he bounded off by swinging his arms and moving his head just so — it was Bobby's carefree strut.

When James Patrick's son was born, everyone agreed it was

like looking at his father — the same fair skin, blue eyes and brown hair, that certain way he moved his mouth. The Cantor Fitzgerald bond broker, ecstatic about starting a family, died seven weeks before Jack entered the world.

The boy is also playful and silly like his dad. His mother, Terilyn Esse, like many of the other 9/11 moms, cannot explain how the children acquired their fathers' personalities — the social grace, the twinkling eyes, a love of words or music.

But there is a word they all use to describe it.

"It'sittersweet," says Jacobs.

Dick, whose husband was attending a conference at the World Trade Center. "Jack, a scumbag of a kid, not just the fact that he existed, but of who he was because they're so similar, and I can appreciate Ari in the present through him."

She is careful, though, that Gabi doesn't grow up with the sense that he is here to take the place of his father, who wept at the doctor's office when he learned that the blur on the ultrasound was a boy.

It is an unfair burden for any child who has lost a parent, says Marylene Cloutre, director of the Institute for Trauma and Stress at the New York University Child Study Center. And because of the public tragedy, children of 9/11 victims might always feel pressure to represent something even larger.

"Which is very hard to do when you're 17 and you hardly know what you feel and think yourself," Cloutre said. "Like Oh, my father's a hero so I have to carry the heroic memory when they don't even know what that is or how to do that."

Cloutre is tracking 700 children who lost parents in the 2001 attack, each a study in grief and hardship.

But the 3-year-olds are unique: They are building images of their fathers from the wisps of other people's memories and photographs, without even the subconscious sense of long ago cuddles or kisses on the forehead.

As each child discovers a lost father's life, along come questions: How did Daddy die? Where did he go? Where did the buildings go? When they cleaned up the buildings, did they clean up Daddy, too?

Cloutre says the conversation will change as they grow up. In a way to know whether their fathers would have loved them. As teens, they may wonder about identity — how am I like him? Already, some of these chil-

dren can tell you "Daddy died when Dad says, took control of some airplanes, and then flew them into the towers. Others haven't even heard the word 'terrorist' and don't know there was anything more than a big fire."

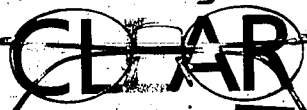
"There are always questions and things that come up, and sometimes I'm thinking, 'oh my gosh' — you try to buy time so you can come up with an answer and do the best you can," says Kimberly Sank-itus, whose second son was born

four months after husband Derek died.

Their child, named after his father, turns 5 in January. He knows that a piece of bone was hand, and is matter-of-fact about what happened. "My daddy used to work one day and some 'bad guys' came and knocked the buildings down and crushed him like a pancake," he explains.

He wonders why there are no photographs of him and his father, like his brother has.

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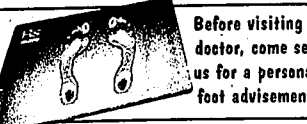
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'Worth the wait'

Atlantis blasts off on mission to restart space station construction

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press writer



The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off from Launch Pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Saturday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA had one last chance to get space shuttle Atlantis off the ground Saturday, or it would have to wait as long as two months to restart building the international space station.

It couldn't afford much more of a delay.

The multibillion-dollar space lab's construction has been on hold since the Columbia disaster 3½ years ago, and NASA and its international partners face a 2010 deadline to finish before NASA stops flying the shuttle fleet. The Atlantis mission, initially planned for 2003, was rescheduled for August, then delayed four times in two weeks.

"It looks like your long wait is over," launch director Mike Leinbach told Atlantis commander Brent Jett and his crew as they waited aboard Atlantis Saturday morning.

Minutes later, Atlantis' rockets fired and the shuttle lifted off its seaside pad and streaked

into space in what NASA Administrator Michael Griffin called a "majestic launch."

As the shuttle headed for orbit, more than 100 cameras zoomed in for any signs of foam breaking off its external tank, the problem that doomed Columbia. Live hours later, shuttle program manager Wayne Hale had little but positive news after reviewing the early reports from officials still poring over the video.

"Not only am I not alarmed, I'm really at ease," Hale said. There was some debris, but the first "spray" came more than four minutes after launch, and it was small pieces with low velocity that appeared to cause no damage, Hale said.

NASA also observed satellite falling after the shuttle reached orbit, again too late in the ascent to worry the space agency.

"The countdown itself went extremely smoothly, which probably shouldn't be surprising considering how many times we tried it," Leinbach said.

There was a slight problem

when a front coolant system didn't work properly during ascent, but NASA didn't view it as a major concern. The fuel cells that forced-launch delays earlier in the week were working as expected, NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said.

"Great work!" astronaut Jeff Williams said minutes after the launch from the space station 239 miles above Earth.

Atlantis carried one of the heaviest payloads ever launched into space — a 17-ton truss section that will be added to the half-built space station. It includes two solar

arrays that will produce electricity for the orbiting outpost.

Atlantis' weight was so much that it only had a crew of six, instead of the usual seven astronauts.

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Virginia women's college to admit men

By Sue Lindsey
Associated Press writer

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Amid boos and shouts of "traitors!" Randolph-Macon Women's College officials announced Saturday that men would be admitted to the 115-year-old institution starting in 2007.

In the eyes of the board of trustees, going coed could help stabilize the school's finances as interest in all-women schools wanes.

But when officials floated the idea last month, it drew a sharp response. Online petitions and campus protests decried the move, and e-mail flooded in and one alumnae group even hired a lawyer to try to dissuade the board by citing legal concerns.

Saturday morning, an agitated crowd of some 400 students, alumnae and their supporters greeted the board's announcement by drowning out trustees' president Jeffrey Christman, as she tried to explain.

"Today we begin to heal. We begin to write the next chapter in our history," Christman said, barely audible over the shouting.

Christman said the 27-2 vote — she wouldn't say who the dissenters were — followed 2½ years of study. The board determined coeducation was the best way to preserve the school's mission of high academic standards for undergraduate students and said a coed version of Randolph-Macon Women's College would emphasize global honors programs.



Freshman Stlevie Peters cheers at a rally at Randolph-Macon Women's College on Wednesday in Lynchburg, Va.

Interim President Ginger Worden told the students and supporters, "Do not. I implore you, turn your back on this college," but many in the crowd swifly turned their backs on her in response.

"I'm sad, I'm really sad," said Gabriella Methodi, a freshman from Puerto Rico. "If we can't reverse this, I guess I'm going to transfer."

Before Saturday's vote, supporters of single-gender education gathered on campus, many wearing yellow T-shirts distributed by the students' Coalition to Preserve Women's Education. A red-brick campus wall was lined with bed-sheets turned into banners, one reading "115 Years of

Women Can't Be Wrong." College officials respected resistance but said the move was necessary. Enrollment this fall was about 700, down from a student body of nearly 900 in the 1960s.

Worden said the school has had to dip into its \$140 million endowment for operations because of the large financial incentives required to attract good students. The retention rate has been about 61 percent.

Nationwide, only about 60 women's colleges remain, from nearly 300 in the 1960s, according to the Women's College Coalition, a national association of women's schools. Virginia is home to three others: Sweet Briar College, Hollins University and Mary Baldwin College, and two of those, Hollins and Mary Baldwin, admit men to some programs.

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POLITICS

Upcoming primary day gives parties chance to influence November lineup

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In Arizona, one House candidate called party officials idiots. In Rhode Island, ad-makers turned a Senate hopeful into a political piñata.

And that's just Republicans attacking Republicans ahead of Tuesday's nine-state primary night, the best of the year.

For some candidates on the ballot, Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham-Clinton-of-New-York among them, the primaries are a warm-up of sorts in advance of the fall re-election campaign and then a possible 2008 race for the White House.

For other successful politicians, they are a winning process.

That is the situation in Maryland, where Rep. Ben Cardin and Kweisi Mfume, a former congressman and one-time head of the NAACP, are the best known among 18 contenders for the Democratic Senate nomination.

The primary winner will run against Michael Steele, the state's lieutenant governor, who is seeking to be the Senate's only black Republican.

Republicans, facing the possibility of the loss of seats in several states, hope Steele can become their brightest star of the year, even though it has been more than a quarter-century since the GOP has won a Senate race in Maryland.

After Tuesday's primary, the Democratic nominee "will be broke and without momentum facing a strong candidate with a message of empowerment that is resonating across the board," said Dan Rostenko, spokesman for the Republican senatorial committee.

For the political parties, the week's primaries represent another in a dwindling number of chances to influence the lineup for the November ballot, when the GOP's continued control of the House and the Senate is at stake.

Hence, the controversy. "I'm the only one who can win in Rhode Island," said Sen. Elizabeth Cole of North Carolina, head of the GOP campaign committee. She said that if Lafayette wins the primary, her organization will not spend any money to help him in the fall.

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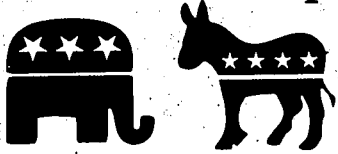
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The most prominent Democratic contenders are Gabrielle Giffords and Paty Weiss, a former television journalist.

Republicans interested in Rhode Island, too, but went one step further than in Arizona.

With Sen. Lincoln Chafee struggling to fend off a primary challenge, the Republican Senatorial Committee attacked his rival on television and in mass mailings. "Mayor Steve Laffey accepts Mexican ID cards that can threaten our security. Will he put our security at risk in the Senate?" asked one ad that has drawn criticism from Hispanic groups.

Ironically, Laffey's views on numerous issues are more in the mainstream of the Republican Party than are Chafee's. Laffey opposes abortion, favors making tax cuts permanent and supports the war in Iraq.

But as in Arizona, party strategists fear the loss of Chafee's seat to the Democrats.

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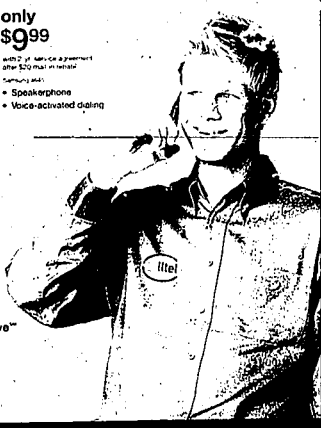


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Home schooling



Seth Niedermayer, 22, a Yale University graduate, is back at his parents' home in Bethesda, Md., after spending six weeks traveling through Europe. Here he hunts for a job using his laptop.

College grads get financial lessons on familiar turf

By Yias Q. Mi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Victoria Grossmann graduated from the University of Florida in 2003 with a degree in business, a minor in statistics, big plans — and about \$5,000 in credit card debt.

"That debt was enough to send her back home to live with her parents for three years, during which she learned the tough financial lessons confronting many young people saddled with consumer debt and increasingly hefty student loans.

"I had a hole to dig myself out of, and therefore moving home was the only answer," said Grossmann, 25. "If I tried to pay rent, that would be just extending the amount of time it would take for me to pay off my credit card."

Such are the trade-offs facing many recent graduates. Some — known as the Boomerang Generation because they just keep coming back — move in with their parents, and others scrape by on their own. Either way, this is when young adults gain their financial footing by learning to juggle needs and wants. Call it Personal Finance 101, the hard way.

"Today's recent grads are dealing with more money issues ... really than any generation before them," said Todd Romer, executive director of Young Money magazine. "If they were not able to save and be frugal during college, they'll still need to attempt to be frugal in those first few years after college."

For recent graduates, trying to live within a budget is complicated by low starting salaries, minimal savings and often high educational and other debts. Student Monitor, a New Jersey research firm that specializes in the college market, puts a graduate's average student loan debt at \$25,760, which will take an estimated 7.9 years to pay off.

Financial advice for parents ...

The Financial Planning Association offers these tips to parents of boomerangs:

- **Don't derail your own financial plans.** Parents shouldn't sacrifice their own financial plans to support their adult children. Some parents of boomerang kids also saving for their own retirement or give up planned vacations because of the financial burden of having an adult child at home.
- **Health insurance.** Be sure your child is covered by health insurance. You don't want to bear the cost of a serious illness or injury. If the child is not covered at work, consider a short-term policy. Some are even offered for six-month periods and cost only a few hundred dollars. You also might be able to add them to your policy, but this could be expensive.
- **Auto and life insurance.** If your child has a good driving record, you may want to put her on your auto insurance to take advantage of same-household discounts. Also review your disability and life insurance.
- **Review your taxes.** You may be able to claim the child as a dependent if he makes less than \$3,300 per year and does not provide over half of his own support. If he is under the age of 24 and meets the definition of a full-time student, you can claim him regardless of his income. Single parents with single adult children who have lived at home for at least

Credit card liabilities can also weigh heavily. A recent survey of college seniors by the firm showed that though 60 percent paid their balance in full each month, those who didn't carried an average balance of \$617. Other research suggests that credit cards may be an even greater burden as young adults get older. An analysis of Federal Reserve data by the policy-research group Demos: A Network for Ideas & Action showed that adults between 25 and 34 have an average credit card debt of \$4,356.

Numbers like these have driven many young adults back to the nest after their college graduation. A report released last month by Experience Inc., a Boston firm that recruits at universities across the country, showed that more than half of the approximately 300 students surveyed moved in with their parents after college, with 32 percent staying more than a year. Forty-eight percent of those living at home said they did so to save money. Financial planners say that for those who live at home, saving money should be the top priority. Shashin Shah, a financial planner with SGS Wealth Management in Texas, advises young adults living at home to sock away at least 10 percent of their salary. That should be done in part through a 401(k) if offered by their employer. Shah says recent graduates should try to save for retirement, even if that means taking longer to pay outstanding credit card balances, though other advisers say paying off those debts should come before anything else.

Contract negotiations

Saving for retirement has not gotten much consideration yet from Seth Niedermayer, 22, a Yale University graduate who is back at his parents' home in Bethesda, Md., after spending six weeks

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half a year also might save taxes by filing as a head of household.

• **Teach them money skills.** Many adult children end up back home because they have poor money skills. Show them how to earn, spend, manage and invest money wisely.

... and for boomerang kids

Texas-based financial planner Shashin Shah offers these money tips for young adults still living at home:

- **A minimum of 10 percent of your salary should go toward savings,** whether it be for retirement or a rainy day.
- **If your employer offers a 401(k),** start investing in it immediately, even if you can only afford to contribute 2 percent of your salary. This should be your top financial priority.
- **Paying off "bad debt"** such as credit card balances and any other high-interest loans is important, but don't let that stop you from putting money in that 401(k).
- **If you're looking to move out,** your housing budget should be less than 30 percent of your income. Car payments should not exceed 25 percent.
- **Do not borrow against your 401(k).** Bad, bad idea.

—The Washington Post

Cabela's Lehi store rivals temple for tourists

In past year, new outlet says, it's had 5 million visitors

By Mike Correll
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — In its first year of operation, the Cabela's retail store in Lehi is apparently close to matching the LDS Church's venerable Temple Square as Utah's most visited location.

And it has left behind the state's renowned national parks, even though they have been in the making for millions of years.

The Lehi Cabela's drew almost 5 million visitors since opening Aug. 25, 2005, said James Powell, the company's retail spokesman, surpassing even its own pre-opening projections.

"Based on the store size and target demographics, we were expecting 4 million. And we've done that," he said. "I would say it's approaching 5 million. We know when we bring a store like this on location like that, that we'll get a lot of visitors. We're proud of that fact."

Although Utah Office of Tourism researcher David Williams said he had no outside data that could confirm or dispute Cabela's numbers — or those of any other attraction in the state — he produced 2005 tourism figures that showed Cabela's total number of visitors second only to Temple Square, which drew an estimated 5.7 million in 2004 and is expected to attract 5 to 7 million this year.

Cabela's success also approaches the sum total of nearly 5.3 million visitors to southern Utah's five national parks — Zion being the biggest individual attraction, at 2.7 million visits last year. "We're proud of the whole region's appeal to tourists," said Cabela's Powell. "Whether it's Temple Square, or us, or any of the national parks, the public comes to us, it's good to be in that company."

Visitor numbers should not be confused with tourism numbers, said Utah Office of Tourism executive director Leigh von der Esch.

The Travel Industry Association defines a tourist as someone who travels 50 miles away from home to a destination or stays overnight in the vicinity, she noted. And although there is no way of knowing what percentage of Cabela's visitors came from out-of-state, it seems logical to assume most were from the Wasatch front.

Consequently, the economic impact normally associated with tourism would not be as great for Cabela's, because most spending there would not represent outside money coming into Utah. Nevertheless, von der Esch said, "They are contributing to the economy. It's come back from Minnesota, and what else do they market there? The Mall of America. Retail destinations are real and legitimate. The hunter from Butte, Montana, who comes to Cabela's spends dollars just as well as a snowbird coming down from Canada for skiing."

"We're just thrilled that (the store) offers our message to travelers when they come into the state."

Previously, said Joel Rucker, president and CEO of the Utah Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau, one of the store's massive 7 pillars, exhibits of wild game and collections of firearms.

"It's been a wonderful addition to the product Utah County has to offer the public," he said. "I look at Timpanogos Cave, Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn State Park, Utah Lake and BYU as the main products. Cabela's is one extra thing that's unique."



A Contract With Your Parents

Think of this as a lease with your parents; sit down and negotiate the terms with them, including chores, length of stay, and removal conditions of both parties.

1. (Your name) will live with (parents') (names) from (start date) and (end date) for a maximum of six months, renewable if the following conditions are met (conditions negotiable on the first of each month).
 - Adhere to rules requested by tenant. (to example: No talking until after being home from work for half an hour. No smoking in bedrooms.)
 - Month 1: Spend _____ hours per week rewatching cartoons.
 - Month 2: Apply for _____ jobs per week, continuously for six months or until job is found.
 - Month 3: If no jobs found at this point, tenant must temp or work part-time.
 - Tell parents when you'll be home for dinner.
 - Keep your room somewhat clean — at least no dishes or old food scattered around your room.
 - Chores: _____
 - Rent or other monthly contribution: _____
 - Miscellaneous: _____
- What to negotiate:
- Will you pay rent? How much?
 - If you don't pay rent, how will you contribute to the household?
 - Will you have access to the family car?
 - Will you be expected to pay for food or phone expenses?
 - Will you do your own laundry?
 - How much time will you spend looking for a job?
 - Once you have a job, how much will you have each month?
 - If you have debt, how will you pay it off?
 - Will you set a deadline to move out? When?

On-a-budget

Below is a sample budget for a recent college graduate with a degree in business administration and a starting salary of \$42,048.

Monthly Take Home Pay: \$2,404

Subtract:

- Student loans, \$162
- Rent and utilities, \$942
- Food and groceries, \$524
- Transportation, \$533
- Credit card minimum payment, \$125

Total Monthly Expenses: \$2,306

Left Over: \$98

Sources: Demos 2004 report "Generation Brake"; Rent, food and transportation adjusted for inflation. Average starting salary information from National Association of Colleges and Employers.

BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

James May

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

Tronox LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Tronox Incorporated has announced the appointment of James A. May II as director of finance for its European operations. He will be responsible for overseeing the accounting functions in Europe. Having served in various positions at Tronox, May has a broad-based knowledge of the company, its operations and its overall strategies and objectives. He will be located in Frankfurt, Germany.



May

May joined Tronox in 1998, with eight years of experience in accounting and finance, as

an accounting supervisor in Soda Springs. He was named purchasing manager for the Hamilton, Miss., plant in 2000, and in 2002, he was promoted to senior staff supply chain analyst in Oklahoma City. In 2003, May became the director of business planning. Prior to joining Tronox, he was a member of the public accounting firm of Green, May and Associates in Pocatello.

May holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting from Boise State University. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He attended Twin Falls High School from 1980 to 1981.

Lorraine McCaffrey

BURLEY — EZ Money Auto announced the addition of Lorraine McCaffrey as new

sales associate. She will also be working as assistant manager for the business Web site at www.ezmoneyauto.com and can help customers with credit financing when needed.

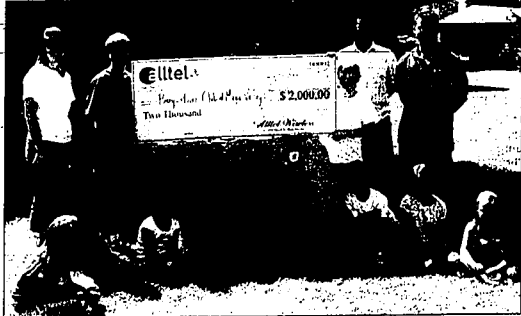


McCaffrey

McCaffrey has worked as assistant manager at Mariposa in the Magic Valley Mall, was sales manager at Roper's, and has worked with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Blaine County, and in the civil department of the county court house assisting Spanish-speaking customers. She has a total of 15 years sales experience and speaks Spanish.

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 30 years and has a 15-year-old son, Patrick McCaffrey.

CONTRIBUTIONS



The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley recently accepted a check for \$2,000 from Airtel. The club thanks Airtel for its generous contribution, presented in July. Without such contributions, the Club would not be able to stay open. Top row, from left: Rashell Ekelesen, Logan Somersel, Nathan Lind, Trey Clements and Forest Gulder. Bottom row, from left: Megan Jensen, Bailey Toro, Reanna Jensen, Corbin Lauda, Emma Ringer and Jordyn Quesnel.

MILESTONES

Fitness center has new name, more services

Impact Athletic, formerly Racqueteers Health and Fitness, at 1150 E. 16th St. in Burley, has changed its name and added a number of services.

The fitness center has a 30-by-60-foot swimming pool, a full-size gymnasium, a 100-meter elevated walking/running track, circuit weight room, free weight room, volleyball, steam room, sauna, whirlpool, fitness studio, women's fitness center and racquetball courts.

Fitness classes include body blast, yoga, Pilates, cardio-spin, back to basics, cardio energy, awesome abs, step, EZ aqua, boot camp, aqua fit and kickboxing. There are also two tanning rooms. Impact offers massage by a nationally certified therapist.

Personal training is offered in specific sports, heart rate training, senior fitness, weight loss programs, body compositions, shape and strength and prenatal/postnatal toning. It also offers personalized nutritional programs designed to meet individual goals.

The business also offers child care for children 8 years and younger, providing a safe, fun and interactive environment. Child care hours are 7:50 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:50 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and 7:50 to 11:10 a.m. Saturday.

Club hours are 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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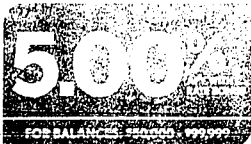
Impact Athletic, formerly Racqueteers Health and Fitness, held a ribbon cutting with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, from left: Dwight Jenkins, Joyce Westfall, Ty Osterhout, Paul Lyons, Ward Mastfield, Corey Westfall, Jan Crowther, Jessica Rios, Kim Patterson, manager Heidi Smith, Dina Earling, owner Steve Westfall, Alisha Samples, Chelsea Harris, LoWayne Wall, Michelle Campbell, Lisa Barnes, Ed Hernandez, Joel Rogers, Dawn Hymas, Lex Kuzuo, Randy Hawkins, Dwinelle Alford and Matt Fygar.



The Boys and Girls Club recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors to mark the completion of their new administrative building at 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls. The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley provides summer and after school programs for kids ages 6-18. For more information on the programs available, call 736-7011. Shown above, from left, are Don Hall, executive director; Jeannine Berneby, board president; Dan Willis; Sonja Willis; Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clog; and Janell Maloney, board member.

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Do independent boards at mutual funds grow investor returns?

The two-year tussle over a regulation requiring that mutual fund chairmen be independent has pitted the Vanguard Group against John C. Bogle, its founder. It's thrown the former governor of Minnesota against the son of a Supreme Court justice.



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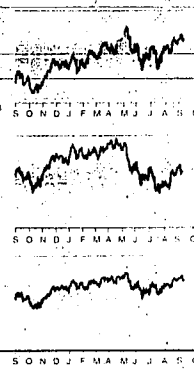
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THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET



for the D.C. Circuit ruled in 2002 that the SEC had violated the Administrative Procedure Act by failing to consider the costs of the independent chair rule and sent it back to the SEC. The Chamber challenged the rule again this year and the court ruled this time that the SEC had not given the public opportunity to comment.

Now the SEC is taking comments on the proposal, which can be found at www.sec.gov rules/proposed/070103.html. The SEC is analyzing the comments and has no published timetable for reconsidering the proposed rule.

The dispute is fierce. Bogle, who has been a sharp critic of the industry he presides over, is not only in favor of the rule, he has said he wants rules that are even stronger.

"I see an executive of an investment advisor who serves as a fund director has a profound and direct conflict of interest that cannot be eliminated," he says. "I continue to believe that 100 percent of the board should be independent."

He went on to paraphrase the editorial papers. "If management company executives were angels, an governance would be necessary."

The lead independent director of Vanguard, the company Bogle founded, disagrees.

In comments to the SEC, Alfred D. Rankin Jr. wrote, "The proposed regulatory mandate on the directors

choice of a chairman presumes that affiliated chairmen are necessarily affected by conflicts of interest that neither they nor a largely independent board can effectively manage. Yet the industry is replete with examples of well-run funds with affiliated chairmen."

"Another issue has been the costs of the regulations.

Small funds say the extra costs of independent directors and chairmen have a meaningful impact on them and would stifle the creation of new small funds.

But Carlson maintains that the independent board at Vanguard has saved shareholders at least \$3 million or \$6 million in fees and expenses.

"The fact is that mutual fund directors are expensive to begin with and the independent chairman is not really cheap," said Management Practices Payne.

In comments to the SEC, Payne said the aggregate average compensation of an independent fund board is about \$10 per \$1 million of assets, which is less than the cost of electing a minority director to oversee a \$1 million fund.

There are about 400 mutual fund regulators at the SEC and other government institutions, he said. "These are supplemented by 2,000 fund directors to oversee the \$9.5 trillion fund industry.

Compare this taxpayer effectiveness measure with approximately 30,000 federal, state and local bank regulators."

"Call it the rub-off effect," says Meyrick Payne, a senior partner at the consulting firm Management Practices Inc., which specializes in mutual fund governance.

"Serious people believe that this is the beginning of separating the regular chief executive from the chairman," says Arné I. Carlson, former governor of Minnesota and now the independent chair of RiverSource Funds. He was recently spun off from the American Express Co.

The proposed rule by the Securities and Exchange Commission, first introduced in 2004, would require that 75 percent of mutual fund boards be independent and work under an independent chair.

Those in favor of the rule say more independent boards

will negotiate lower management fees. "The data overwhelmingly show that the more that managers as a group take, the less than fund shareholders as a group make," said John C. Bogle, founder of The Vanguard Group, Inc. and its former chief executive officer.

Those opposed say it would "create additional costs for fund advisers, thereby stifling the creation of new fund offerings for investors," says Lawyer Samuel E. Whitley in comments to the SEC. Others say that there is no empirical evidence that new rules would do any good.

The SEC approved the rule after a series of mutual fund scandals came to light in 2003. Many of the scandals involved special trading privileges for wealthy investors that tipped into the profits of other investors. In fact, the scandals have resulted in assessed fines and disgorgement of \$3.1 billion from the companies.

The independent chairman rule is "a consequence of our efforts" in regaining investors' trust in the fund industry, then-SEC chairman William Donaldson said in February 2004.

The rule met with immediate opposition from the fund industry and organizations including the American Enterprise Institute and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which filed a federal suit in 2004 challenging the proposal. "The independent chair requirement will prevent independent directors of mutual funds from deciding for themselves whether an independent or management chair is best for the fund; will strip investors of the option they currently have to invest

in a fund chaired by a manager director if they so choose; and will force the vast majority of mutual funds to change their governance structure in a manner the record shows will adversely affect the funds, the investing public and the economy," according to the suit filed by the Chamber. The lead lawyer on the suit was Eugene Scudina, a former Labor Department solicitor and son of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. The U.S. Court of Appeals

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, Financial Snapshot, Interest rates, Commodities, Stocks, and various fund categories like Money Funds, Bond Funds, Equity Funds, etc.

MONEY

Returning to the nest

Of 820 recent college grads surveyed:

- 58 percent moved home after college
- 32 percent stayed there for more than a year
- 48 percent moved home to save money
- 37 percent moved home because they were unemployed

While living at home:

- 92 percent did not have to pay for utilities

- 85 percent did not have to pay rent
- 74 percent did not have to pay for groceries

Feelings about living at home:

- 53 percent feel indifferent about living at home
- 31 percent feel embarrassed
- 10 percent are proud and happy to live at home

Source: Experience Inc.'s 2006 Life After College survey
— The Washington Post

YOUR BUSINESS

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2006 Integrity Counts

to honor Ketchum bank

The Better Business Bureau and Key Bank announced the list of businesses that will be recognized at the 2006 Integrity Counts business honors program at the Boise Centre on the Grove on Oct. 18. First Bank of Idaho in Ketchum was listed as an honoree.

The Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau serving Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon developed Integrity

Counts in 1997 and has honored more than 260 companies to date.

The purpose is to recognize local businesses that demonstrate a commitment to integrity and ethical business practices. The Better Business Bureau and KeyBank sponsor the program.

For more information about the event or to make reservations, visit the Web site at www.integritycountsonline.org or call the Better Business Bureau at 947-2107.

Grads

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traveling through Europe. He plans to work for a year, either in Washington or New York, then go to law school. He anticipates his salary will be about \$35,000. He had some money saved up from summer jobs, but he spent much of it in Europe.

"Preliminarily, I think what we thought was that if he's living at home, it's an opportunity for him to save his money," said Setti's mom, Gail Ross. "We would not charge him room and board, but he would be expected to help around the house."

Abby Wilner, co-author of "Quarterlife Crisis" and "The Quarterlifer's Companion," recommends that parents and kids discuss financial goals and expectations, including the length of time spent at home. Whether it's with chores or rent, parents should require

that children contribute to the household.

Wilner offers a template for a "contract" between young adults and their parents that includes the amount of money per week young adults must spend researching careers and how much access parents can have to their bedrooms.

Experts (not to mention young adults and their parents) debate the merits of charging rent. Elina Furman, author of "Boomerang Nation," said rent is crucial to teach responsibility, even if it is a nominal \$50.

"It's a very important gesture that implies that you're an adult and want to be treated as an adult," she said.

Furman acknowledges that some parents think asking for rent defeats the purpose — the more money their children can sock away, the more quickly they can move out.

Furman recommended that

parents who are uncomfortable taking money from their children invest those rent payments in an interest-bearing account and return it when the children move back out.

Maria Varmazis, 22, knew almost immediately that she would have trouble saving after a long talk with her parents before she graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May.

Together, they wrote up a budget, including estimated rent, gas prices and insurance. Then they considered her expected salary. The financial picture was not pretty.

"We concluded that I could feasibly live on my own and have my own apartment," she said. "But I'd basically be throwing money down the drain if I'd be paying rent every single month."

So Varmazis moved back into the family's home outside

Boston and began work at a trade publication that pays less than \$40,000 a year. She hopes to save at least that much by living at home and then use the money for a down payment on a place of her own.

Varmazis has a savings account and contributes to a Roth IRA, and she shows her parents her financial statements every month. Her bills include car insurance (less than \$900 a year), gas (\$1,700 a year) and cellphone service (\$36 per month).

While she has budgeted only \$350 per year for dinners out and entertainment, in fact, this year, she is on course to spend more than that. Varmazis has made plans to attend a wedding on the West Coast soon that "pretty much blew the budget." And when she does meet her friends for a night out in Boston, she makes sure it's worth her while.



A ribbon cutting was held for Dawg House Subs and Pizza located at 131 N. Main St. in Kimberly with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's ambassadors. Visit their new location for lunch or dinner, or to place an order, call 423-6006. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Sugar Kamp.



Viaferra Wines is a new business with a 'unique concept' in the Historic Downtown Twin Falls. Located at 138 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, Viaferra Wines recently hosted a celebration along with a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors. They offer a relaxing atmosphere in which to visit along with a wide selection of wines to purchase. For more information, call 733-5047. Pictured, from left: Krista Melone, Tina Melone, owner Jon Melone and Michelle Melone.



Pocatello-based Patriot Lending Group has announced the opening of two new branches, in Jerome and Burley. Patriot Lending Group, managed by Cory Holloway, former owner of Miracle Mortgage, offers a wide variety of programs for home buyers, including programs for top credit borrowers, first-time and those with less-than-perfect credit. The company also has two Spanish speaking loan officers — Heather Pilkinton in Jerome and Susie Rios in Burley. Patriot Lending Group hosted a ribbon cutting and open house on Thursday at its Jerome branch, at 104 W. Ave. B. For more information on loans, call 324-1320 for Jerome, or 678-1409 for the Burley office. Shown above, back row from left: assistant Krista Carmona, Karla Berg, Greg Nemitz, processor Mary Thompson and manager Cory Holloway. In front row, from left, are Susie Rios and Heather Pilkinton.



Air Quality Services has a new location in which to provide you with complete chemical services with the same great customer service. They celebrated their new location at 513 Middleco Ave. in Twin Falls with a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors. Visit them at their new location, or call 732-8788 or 800-827-8181. Cutting the ribbon are Katie and Gary Sipe, the owners.



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Anti-abortion centers offer sonograms to further cause

By Michael Alison Chandler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On June 6, Claudia Smith took her car and drove her teenage daughter from Baltimore to Severna Park, Md., to get an abortion. When they got there, a receptionist told them the clinic had changed hands. The abortion provider had moved a few miles away, she said, but the new clinic would offer a pregnancy test and sonogram for free.

The Smiths stayed. After they saw a picture of the fetus at 21 weeks with arms and legs and a face, their thoughts of termination were gone.

"As soon as I seen that, I was ready. It wasn't no joke. It was real," Makiba Smith, 16, said. "It was like, he's not born to the world yet, but he is inside of her growing."

With its ultrasound machine and its location, the Severna Park Pregnancy Clinic demonstrates two of the most important tactics in an intensifying campaign to woo women away from abortion clinics. Anti-abortion organizations in recent years have added medical services to hundreds of Christian-oriented pregnancy counseling centers nationwide. Many of these anti-abortion clinics have opened in or near places where women go to end pregnancies.

The new Severna Park clinic's operators say their strategy is akin to a business plan. Just like McDonald's and Starbucks look for competitors to be next to, the pregnancy centers look to set up "where women will be seeking abortions," Pam Palumbo said. Palumbo is execu-



Makiba Smith, 16, returned to the Severna Park Pregnancy Clinic in Severna Park, Md., last month with boyfriend Gregory Dyd. On a visit in June, she had planned to get an abortion but changed her mind after seeing a sonogram at the pregnancy clinic.

utive director of the Iovette Grafon Pregnancy Clinic in Prince George's County, Md., one of about 200 anti-abortion pregnancy centers in the Washington region and one of the first in the country to offer medical services. She also oversees the satellite Severna Park clinic.

There are at least 2,200 anti-abortion pregnancy centers across the country, a nearly 30 percent jump since 1999, according to data from one of the largest pregnancy center networks.

Heartbeat International of Columbia, Ohio, the network's largest center that offers medical服-

ices, about a quarter of the national total. By comparison, abortion rights advocates estimate there are 1,800 abortion clinics nationwide.

Abortion rights advocates say the proliferation of anti-abortion pregnancy clinics is a dangerous trend, confusing vulnerable women by mixing a seemingly neutral ethical environment with a religious agenda.

"They can set up a waiting room and an exam room, but that doesn't mean they employ actual medical practices," said Viki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation, a DC-based network of abortion providers.

Use of sonograms

Ultrasound machines, which use sound waves to show real-time pictures of a fetus, are the centerpiece of the pregnancy centers' medical advances. Some anti-abortion clinics also offer screening for sexually transmitted infections, and a few offer prenatal care, according to the pregnancy center networks.

They typically advocate sexual abstinence until marriage and do not help women obtain contraception.

By many accounts, the ultrasound exams have proven effective in convincing women to

stay pregnant. A 2005 survey by Care Net, a Sterling, Va.-based network of about 1,000 anti-abortion pregnancy centers in "five" United States and Canada, found that 72 percent of women who were initially "strongly leaning" toward abortion decided to carry their pregnancies to term after seeing a sonogram. Fifty percent made the same choice after counseling alone.

Such results have led anti-abortion forces to buy more ultrasound machines, which cost as much as \$50,000 each. In the past 2 1/2 years, the evangelical organization Focus on the Family, based in Colorado Springs, estimates it has helped 200 pregnancy centers buy the machines.

Abortion-rights activists are calling for tighter regulations. They say the anti-abortion centers' medical advances, which misled women about the health effects of abortion.

Anti-abortion networks reply that the information their centers provide is based on scientific research. "We are very careful that everything we present is 100 percent factual," said Peggy Harshorn, president of Heartbeat International.

Defending the decision to locate anti-abortion pregnancy centers near abortion clinics, Harshorn said abortion foes are not seeking "to be deceptive or to trick people, but to be right where they are when they are making decisions."

Some feel deceived

But many women say they

felt misled. The National Abortion Federation has received hun-

dreds of calls and e-mails from women who say they went into pregnancy centers with vague or confusing names, many of them "found under 'abortion services' headings in the phone book—rather than receiving unbiased counseling on all of their legal options," these women said. They found themselves listening to frightening, sometimes false, information.

Last year, Alyson Kirk, 24, of Manassas, Va., a student at Northern Virginia Community College, became pregnant and made an appointment at an abortion clinic in Manassas to talk about her options. When she arrived at the office park where the clinic was based, she saw a sign advertising "free pregnancy test" at a center called AAA Women for Choice. She walked in.

Kirk was given some forms to fill out. A woman took a urine sample for her test. While she was waiting for the results, the woman asked a series of questions about her religious beliefs and then told her about high rates of infection, depression and even death among women who had abortions, Kirk said.

"When Kirk was shown a video depiction of a fetus's head being severed during a surgical abortion, she walked out. "I was outraged," Kirk said. She recalled saying, "This is horrible. I can't believe you do this to women who are lost and looking for help."

The abortion clinic, as it turns out, was next door. Kirk arrived late for her appointment that day and ultimately decided to have an abortion. The decision felt like "a relief," she said, giving her "another chance."

Bush plan aims to open options for interrogators of terrorists

By Anne Plummer Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — To many of President Bush's allies, it is time for free intelligence officials from "legislative purgatory" and get the CIA back in the business of effective interrogations of suspected terrorists.

That chance could come this week if the Senate takes up a White House proposal limiting the punishable offenses that CIA interrogators may face while questioning "high-value" terrorist suspects. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is expected to begin debate on the bill as early as Tuesday.

Through omissions and legal definitions, the proposal could authorize harsh techniques that critics contend potentially violate the Geneva Conventions, which govern the treatment of war prisoners. These methods include hypothermia, stress positions and "waterboarding," a practice of simulated drowning.

The bill would keep in law prohibitions on war crimes such as rape and torture that are widely accepted as illegal.

The proposal would apply back to 2001 the Bush administration's standards for treatment of detainees. That would shield CIA personnel from liability under a 1996 law intended to uphold the Geneva Conventions, since the fight against terrorism began and

harsher interrogation methods were approved.

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported in a story posted Saturday on its Web site for Sunday newspapers that sharp differences arose between the CIA and the FBI over tactics used in the questioning of Abu Zubaydah at a safe house in Thailand in the spring of 2002.

In a speech last Wednesday, Bush cited the questioning of Zubaydah, who was believed to be a link between Osama bin Laden and many al-Qaida cells, in saying that questioning of various terrorists in CIA custody has played a role in the capture or questioning of nearly every senior al-Qaida member or associate detained by the U.S. and its allies.

The Times said interviews with "nearly a dozen" officials that it did not identify showed "disagreements over the interrogation methods used on Zubaydah, exposed a rupture between the FBI and CIA that has yet to heal."

"It would be a surprise for us to comment on operational issues involving any sensitive or ongoing matters," FBI Special Agent Richard Kolko said Saturday in response to the Times story. "It is also important to note that we have a strong and vital partnership with the CIA. We work together every day to ensure the safety of Americans everywhere."

Sen. John Warner, chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, has developed his own plan to address concerns he has related to the military commissions that would prosecute terrorism detainees. According to a draft copy of the bill, his legislation also may amend that 1996 law, the War Crimes Act.

Bush sent his plan to Capitol Hill last Wednesday, the same day the Pentagon issued rules forbidding military personnel from using those same harsh techniques.

"The net effect is that at least some of the alternative techniques are rendered, in effect, lawful" for the CIA, said Martin Lederman, a Georgetown law professor and former legal adviser at the Justice Department during the Clinton administration.

Lederman and other legal experts, along with human rights activists, say the White House proposal would undermine the 1949 Geneva Conventions by providing a more narrow definition of battlefield treatment.

"I think that's the bombshell... because no other country has done that," said Elisa Massimino, the Washington director for Human Rights First.

"And once we do, we lower

the floor and the whole structure could crumble."

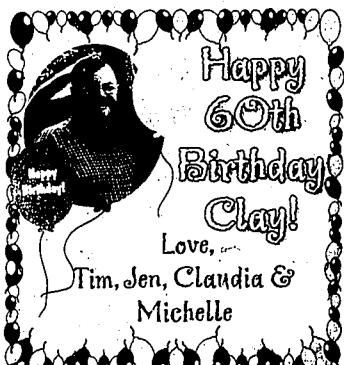
But according to conservatives, the law is necessary to repair damage done to the White House's intelligence program since a Supreme Court ruling in June. The court ruled against Bush's claim that interrogators did not have to comply with the Geneva Conventions when dealing with members of al-Qaida. The court's decision to grant suspected terrorists certain rights potentially exposed Americans to prosecution under the War Crimes Act. The result, conservatives say, was a profound cooling effect on the CIA interrogation program.

"We're interviewing, not interrogating," said Sen. Pat Roberts, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Roberts, R-Kan., said in a recent interview that he believes intelligence officials are frozen in a type of "legislative purgatory." He said that keeps them from wanting to "walk up to the line, as has been the case

before where we got 50 percent of our intelligence on what the terrorists were doing."

Tom Crispell, a CIA spokesman, declined comment on the agency's program.



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EDITORIAL

Local support defines the entire mission of CSI

Perhaps members of the Idaho Legislature's Interim Committee on Community Colleges were taken aback three months ago. At that time, southern Idahoans bristled when Twin Falls was left off the committee's public hearing calendar for expanding community colleges.

That public response, however, revealed plenty about the College of Southern Idaho and its importance to the local region. Locally governed and locally supported, CSI is a defining institution for this community. Residents feel tightly knit to CSI and they want its infrastructure not just preserved, but to remain the state standard.

Committee members will learn more about that on Monday at CSI's Taylor Building when they hear local officials weigh in on community college financing, programs and the cooperative ties to local school districts.

The 18-member committee is to be applauded for expanding its tour and taking more time to include Twin Falls. The discussion of Idaho's community college network has emphasized the need for services in Treasure Valley and other growing areas of Idaho, as well as the affordability of community colleges, and the ability to buttress economic development efforts on a regional scale.

All of those points play a defining role in a community college, and the need for expanding those kinds of facilities and services in Idaho is certainly unquestioned. But where areas have expressed open envy to the benefits of community colleges, they are less committed to the financial and governing mechanics for these institutions. Those advocating for expansion of these schools can gain an even greater appreciation for how a local property tax investment makes a truly local community college. We are certain local leaders from Twin Falls will give noteworthy examples of the successes of a local institution.

The revolving question of how to pay for a community college remains a key obstacle to the expansion of community colleges. Some legislators and state leaders want a new system that relies on state funding and weaves financing, governance and curriculum all into one.

At other hearings in the state, the committee has heard from institutions that rely on state control more than local control. Some college officials have said state's response to school's needs, for work force training or curriculum, is rarely delayed.

That's an issue not to be disputed. When an employer requests a non-credit course from a local college to train workers, it can be done quickly by the State Board of Education.

The existing model, however, provides many of the answers this committee is looking for. State law gives communities the taxing authority to create college districts.

In 2006, CSI's property tax district collected just over \$3.5 million, which was 12.3 percent of the college's total general fund budget.

With the property tax support a local college not only builds facilities, staff and programs, but perhaps most importantly it widens the connection to residents, schools, businesses, and local organizations.

As Michael Burke, president of North Idaho College, stated in the Coeur d'Alene hearing, the local governance sets a direction for a vital college, as well as strategic plans, tuition costs, budgets, land purchases, outside contracts and its own foundation. There is practically no decision that does not affect the college's board of trustees. Those trustees are not figureheads, but connected to the population and familiar to the community in countless ways.

Having passed property tax reform last month, the Legislature has cleared a road for communities that want a local college, but were financially reluctant to do so. The interim committee has a difficult job weighing interests for the many students, families, institutions and businesses that demand an Idaho community college system for Idaho. But Idaho laws written for creating these facilities allow these same parties to create them on their own initiative.

As much as some want to emphasize the idea of a "system" in the expansion of community colleges, the prerogative still lies with the local community. Only with that local support can the state successfully expand these key learning institutions.

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Topping the twin towers of Babel

The controversy over ABC Entertainment's 9/11 docudrama underscores the power of information and the lethality of politics.

On the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks that brought down the World Trade Center towers, "who-dunnit" is no longer about Osama bin Laden. The focus is midterm elections approach seems to be on which political party bears the greatest responsibility for intelligence and operational failures leading to 9/11.

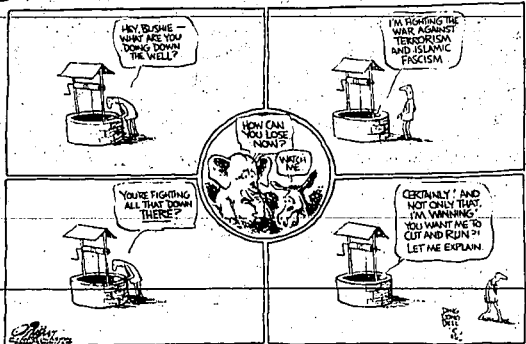
Are the Republicans to blame for failing to connect the 9/11 dots? Or do the Democrats bear the blame? "The Path to 9/11" a five-hour miniseries airing Sunday and Monday nights, suggests that both administrations are culpable to varying degrees.

But the present controversy surrounds implications that the Clinton administration bungled opportunities to capture or kill Osama bin Laden. The docudrama, which ABC conceals is fictionalized in parts — the timeline has been manipulated and some characters are composites — is based on "The 9/11 Commission Report" as well as other sources.

Most controversial is a scene in which the CIA and the Northern Alliance had surrounded bin Laden's home in Afghanistan in 1998 and were about to receive their move pending authorization from Washington.

In the miniseries, then-national security adviser Sandy Berger essentially says, sorry, you're on your own. Obviously bin Laden was not eliminated, and the U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya were bombed shortly thereafter.

It never happened, says Berger. The CIA was never about to attack, according to the 9/11 commission's report. And, in fact, former CIA Director George Tenet denied the plan would work. Inaccurate but true-ish? Dramatic if not quite real? Dramatizing events and



KATHLEEN PARKER

creating composite characters are acceptable practices in a miniseries that doesn't purport to be a documentary. But changing substantive facts in this case is both unfair and untenable, especially as it casts into doubt everything else posited as truth.

ABC apparently felt sufficiently chastened to change the Berger segment after Democratic officials complained. The network said Thursday that the scene would be toned down, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Meanwhile, we can't help noting the rich irony of Berger's insistence on honesty. Isn't he the same fellow who "inadvertently" lifted copies of classified documents from the National Archives, for which he was fined and placed on probation?

Other objections have come from former Secretary

of State Madeleine Albright, who is shown in the ABC series as having warned Pakistan of the August 1998 missile strikes that many considered a ploy to distract Americans from the Monica Lewinsky scandal then in play.

Albright says she never warned Pakistan, though the 9/11 commission reported that a senior official notified Pakistan that missiles crossing what that country's airspace would not be coming from India.

Albright's outrage is understandable, and should be shared by fair-minded Americans. These are not minor slights of no importance.

They are critical to people's inquiry as well as to our understanding of what happened. Surely conversations and events leading up to 9/11 are sufficiently dramatic without the application of politicized lenses.

In these fragile times, when Americans are subjected to so much information and disinformation — and when the consequences of ignorance, are so potentially lethal — we can ill afford to play loose with the facts.

That said, Americans are smart enough to know that

what happened on 9/11 was in the works long before the Bush administration took office. No amount of protest will change the fact that some of the dots now clearly visible were available for connecting during the Clinton administration.

Meanwhile, we are proving the overarching point of this film, which is that while we're busy squabbling over political scraps, our enemies are busy plotting our demise. They don't care who sits in the Oval Office — or which political party prevails in November. They do care that they were enormously successful on Sept. 11, 2001, and are surely inspired by our weak attention to their goals.

The 9/11 commission determined that Clinton's 1998 missile attack was not, after all, a wag-the-dog attempt to deflect attention from the Lewinsky scandal. But the commissioners also said that the intense partisan ship of the time "likely had a cumulative effect on future decisions about the use of force against bin Laden." It's our great peril, nothing much has changed.

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Idahoans deserve a debate from Risch

As a U.S. Army veteran and former congressman, I have a record of public service. I believe I have earned my place in the traditional statewide television debate on Nov. 1 as a candidate for Idaho's lieutenant governor.

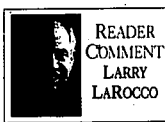
The Idaho Press Club, Idaho Public Television and the League of Women Voters had everything in place — as always, the format is tried and true. The broadcast network reaches the far corners of Idaho. The reporters are seasoned political observers.

Unfortunately, one person has the right to opt out of this traditional face-off. That person is my opponent, Jim Risch.

As a result of Jim Risch's maneuvering, Idaho voters have been denied an opportunity to learn more about the issues important to their families. Once again, as with the recent special session of the Legislature, it was Jim Risch's way or the highway.

I have participated in this forum in 1982, 1986, 1990, 1992 and 1994. I didn't matter whether I was a candidate for an open seat, as a challenger or as an incumbent. I always showed up.

The format for this debate allows for both questions from



READER COMMENT LARRY LAROCCO

the panel and for the candidates to ask each other questions.

I would like to know what Jim Risch has done for Idahoans during his years as lieutenant governor. I don't think the lieutenant governor's job should be a hobby.

I would like to ask Jim Risch whether he supports an increase in the minimum wage for workers. I have called for an immediate increase to \$6.15 per hour.

I would like to know how Jim Risch plans to do to eradicate drugs such as methamphetamine that plague our children. I have pledged to use this office to lead the fight against drug abuse.

I would like to know what Jim Risch has done to improve Idaho's education. I support

an expanded educational system that includes voluntary pre-kindergarten.

I would like to know what Jim Risch's views are on protecting Idaho's public lands. I pledge to stand vigilant against the sale of our public lands and close off our access to recreation.

These are some of the questions I would like to ask Jim Risch in an open debate. I expect your readers may have other questions.

In my public life, I have adhered to the principle: Do right, risk consequences. Jim Risch's refusal to debate on Idaho Public Television does not do right by Idahoans.

Larry Larocco is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

LETTERS

Art of consensus has eroded American truth

How come freedom-loving Americans are willing to compromise what they know to be true in order to get along with others? What is wrong with replacing Roberts Rules of Order with consensus? Why has God been expelled from public schools as a result of their being secular?

For answers to these questions and more, come hear Dean Gotcher of the Institute of Authority Research speak on "Consensus: The Bully Pulpit."

Consensus is like a runaway locomotive — the unseen force that relentlessly drives the unending compromise of biblical truth and constitutional rights. Freedom from this mind-numbing, conscience-searing process is possible if you gain the informa-

tion required for discernment.

Mr. Gotcher's power point presentation will be given on Saturday, Sept. 16, in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates, east of the Magic Valley Mall. He will also be speaking at the Hagerman Christian Center, located at 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman, on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Learn how to derail the consensus train and stop the erosion of moral absolutes. Plan today to attend this important meeting. There is no charge. KATHY THOMSEN Twin Falls

Time to end the scholarship dynasty

The major responsibility of the community college is to serve the educational needs of students within that specific tax-supported district. Community colleges now

enroll well over 50 percent of all freshman- and sophomore-level college students in the U.S.A., providing them with academic, vocational/technical opportunities. Out-of-district students must pay out-of-district tuition.

Scholarships, if available, should rightly be offered to deserving students within the college district. It is no consistent nor fair to give athletic scholarships to students from out of district, out of state or out of country for the main purpose of producing nationally competitive teams, often depriving student athletes from the Magic Valley area.

This practice is not consistent with sound, well-established educational college philosophy. Neither is the pressure exerted upon faculty members in the past to alter grades in favor of athletes. In an effort to maintain a

competitive edge over other teams, sports enthusiasts have exerted pressures to disregard this growing problem among many community colleges.

Many successful Sprinters in the latter cautious and unconscious denial of the problem. It seems that there is a vicious fanaticism regarding the development of athletic "dynasties" of the past and present, regardless of the possible consequences. "Win at all costs" seems to rule. It has finally caught up with us recently.

It is time for community college administrators and athletic associations to deal with this problem nationally. Let community colleges do what they do best, not become "athletic farm teams" for universities and the professional ranks.

DON PUDDER Twin Falls

OPINION

New themes on TV news, but same old songs

W and Katie were both on TV at 6:30 on Tuesday night, trying to prove they were a team. Katie was, by a whisker. The president and the anchor were on a big push this week to prove they could be the daddy at the helm, trustworthy authority figures who could guide America through tumultuous times. She wanted to prove that she was a commander; he wanted to prove that he was an anchor.



MAUREEN DOWD

The fate of a network, and the fate of a republic, would appear to hinge on gender issues. We, Dick Cheney and I, have been on a campaign to save America into believing that limp-wristed Democrats will curtsy to Islamic radicals and fanatical tyrants, just as Chamberlain howled to Hitler, and only the uber-macho Republicans

can keep totalitarianism, fascism and the al-Qaida "threat to civilization" at bay. If they were women, their rhetoric would be described with adjectives like shrill, strident, illogical and hysterical. But since they are men, we'll just call it Churchillian. "Now, I know some of our country hear the terrorists' words, and hope that they will not, or cannot, do what they say," Bush said in a speech Tuesday to a military group, on the first evening news show anchored by the first solo female network anchor. "History teaches that under-

estimating the words of evil and ambitious men is a terrible mistake," Bush said that the world failed to heed Lenin's words, and it was essential to pay attention to bin Laden.

bin had the president didn't take time out from clearing brush at the ranch long enough to say in August 2001 to pay attention to an intelligence paper headlined "bin Laden Determined to Attack Inside the United States."

After playing down bin Laden for years, barely mentioning him and minimizing his importance, W has once more picked up a megalomaniacal bullhorn on the eve of the 9/11 anniversary to make Osama the villain, using his name 18 times in a 40-minute speech.

Once it would have made a difference to decapitate Osama, and it would still be great to do it. But it's too late

to stop al-Qaida that way now. The organization has diffused to a state of mind, fueled by hatred of U.S. occupation of Muslim lands, that it is inevitable. W's plan to save his legacy and keep Congress out of Democratic hands is to absorb it in negation and misshandled war, Iraq, the good wars of the 20th century, World War II and the Cold War.

Instead of just admitting he bulldozed Iraq, W and his henchmen are ratcheting up, fusing enemies with gibbering, running around giving speeches with the simplistic, black-helicopter paranoid message. All those Arabs are in league to knock us off and institute the rule of Allah. The president and his men have been trying to get everyone excited by repackaging and giving a new theme song. Cheney has given a 3.5 million and CBS were trying to

get everyone excited by repackaging and giving a new theme song to what turned out to be the same old news-cast, just with more legs.

It's Mondays and Court-rials to wrap her debut in historical significance. "She's the Jackie Robinson of network news," Alonzoys told me. In an interview on the local CBS affiliate that aired just before her debut, Katie said she had taken the job at her daughter's urging, and her daughter Carrie told her to do it, "because you'll be the first woman to do that job by herself. So I was like, eh, Helen Reddy. Who knew I was raising such a little feminist!" The press had lots of commentators like the one by Lauren Stiller Goleen, titled "Women Need Katie Court-rials."

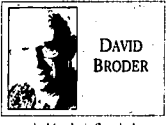
teleprompter for 15 or 20 minutes a night, women won't. Women have been doing that at the ABC, and on American cable stations for years, and for a lot less dough. Jackie Robinson represented a revolution; Katie Court-rials represented a promotion. The sad truth is, women only get to the top of places like the network evening news and Hollywood after those places are devalued.

It's got ratings and she's got ratings. His party's voters, her network's viewers. So we're talking about the personal fulfillment of two people — W and Katie — disguised and peddled as the fulfillment of a higher ideal. It's marketing tricked out as ideology. Coverage as Dan Rather used to say.

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Forces merge for movement of Democratic policy

The anniversary of 9/11 and President Bush's speeches on his anti-terrorism strategy have placed the issue of personal security in the public eye. Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, offered a different perspective on the question during a visit to Washington last week.



DAVID BRODER

Vilsack said that the people he met on his just-completed annual walk across Iowa voiced concerns about security that were directly linked to a feeling that they are in this alone, "trying to cope by themselves with forces larger than they can manage."

It is not that Americans have lost their self-reliance, he said, or their willingness to help their neighbors. But the bigger institutions on which they once thought they could rely — the government, their employers, their unions — are now either unreliable or entirely absent. When federal, state and local officials left the victims of Hurricane Katrina

stranded in their flooded homes for days, it symbolized a fundamental breach of trust.

When giants such as GM and Ford laid off thousands of workers while other companies walked away from the pensions they had promised retirees, it removed another prop to confidence. And when unions increasingly lost their ability to organize and represent workers, the sense of isolation became even stronger.

All that leads Vilsack to the conclusion that the key to rebuilding national confidence and a sense of security lies as much within the nation and its economy as it does in

stabilizing Iraq or in devising new safeguards against international terrorism.

That conviction underlies the rather surprising press event Vilsack orchestrated one day last week in his role as chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. He brought together traditional antagonists in intraparty battles: the leaders of the DLC, the longtime home of the Clintons and other Democratic moderates, and the leaders of organized labor.

On stage with Vilsack were Al From, the combative DLC chief executive, and Jerry McEntee, the equally tempestuous president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, plus John Sweeney, the president of the AFL-CIO, and Amanda Banger, the head of the Senate. It was the coalition of unions that broke away from the AFL-CIO last year.

It was remarkable enough to see the leading labor people together. But adding I from was really tempting fate. He is an outspoken advocate of open trade policies anathema to much of labor, and has argued fervently for years that Democrats should not be beholden to their union allies. In turn, union leaders have viewed the DLC as a front for crypto-Republican, pro-business policies.

When Vilsack became chairman of the DLC last year, it raised eyebrows because unions have been a backbone of his support in Iowa. But he said he wanted to try to heal the breach, and quickly began a series of private conversations with labor leaders, followed by joint sessions of DLC staffers and union operatives.

The upshot was last week's press conference, where the DLC formally endorsed a bill called the Employee Free Choice Act that is high on

labor's wish list. The legislation, which enjoys broad support from congressional Democrats, would require employers to recognize and bargain immediately with any union once a majority of employees have signed verifiable cards requesting union representation. Now, after the cards are presented, employers can demand a formal secret-ballot election before granting such recognition.

Unions claim that intimidation and threats often cost them certification. Last year, Sweeney said, only 70,000 workers were able to form unions. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce dismissed the intimidation charges, when I called, but readily acknowledged it is fighting the legislation — ostensibly because secret-ballot elections are necessary to protect workers' choices. The DLC endorsement is

just symbolic, most DLC adherents in Congress already are listed as cosponsors. But all the news coverage participants credited Vilsack for bringing the two sides together, and said the dialogue will continue in coming months.

For Vilsack, a long-shot candidate for the 2008 presidential nomination, it is the strongest proof of his ability to be a successful power broker. Sweeney remarks, it holds an important potential. For most of the past decade the DLC and its adherents have supplied the best policy thinking for the party while the labor movement has supplied most of the grassroots organization and effort. For the first time, you can see mind and muscle working together, a healthy development for the Democrats.

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End the Republican reign of Idaho

The Idaho quarter design of the Mountain Bluebird, overlooking the majestic mountains and fertile valleys of Idaho was beautiful and very symbolic of our state. But a closer look at the design showed it to be a predatory hawk from Boise looking for something to eat — very symbolic of our state government and the attitude of Dirk Kempthorne. Hopefully we can get a governor this fall who has the guts to vote this elitist abomination, and get us a design that truly represents the state of Idaho and the hard-working people who make it a great place to live.

Republicans have been the majority for so long that they are no longer concerned with the voters and I am old enough and smart enough to know that Butch's last-minute marriage to his longtime girlfriend is based on political expediency, trying to whitewash years of immoral conduct. I will probably vote Democrat at the state level, but as a retired Marine, I cannot vote for the "Blame America First and then Kick Away their Fire Arms" party at the national level, so I will have to vote Republican.

Vote your conscience and not the party line, what a novel idea.
S.H. (SHY) BISHOP
Bliss

Make attitude the key force in a new country

In regard to the letter written by Christine Hernandez, I for one, have never put myself above other races in the United States (who are here legally) and, as you stated, we are all here because our ancestors immigrated to this wonderful country.

But my ancestors lived freely and saved money to come to the United States and did so legally. They worked hard and were proud when they received their citizenship. They didn't expect free legal counsel, free medical care, free lunches, free education, etc. — when by the way, we are not free. They didn't expect an interpreter or assist that their language be used in

the school system. They learned to speak English on their own. They didn't have a chip on their shoulder. They were here to make a better life for themselves and obeyed the laws that allowed them to do so, and I am proud of them for doing so and enabling me to enjoy the blessing of living in

this country and the example they set in obeying the laws of this land and of working hard and being self-sufficient. You are right. Bare should not determine who lives in the United States — "attitude" should. LORETTA ALPHIN Barley

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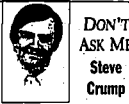
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Folding my tent and going to town

I'm a proud, fourth-generation Idahoan, descended from rugged pioneers who thought nothing of sleeping on the ground, lighting their campfires by rubbing two sticks together, and wrestling bears who sought to raid their picnic baskets.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

So it will not surprise you to learn that I go camping. I have all my life. Still, I'm beginning to have second thoughts. A pine-fringed mountain glen loses its cozy, deniable charm when you wake up to find that you've set up camp in an ant hill.

Camping in the rain and snow is only slightly more enjoyable than your typical surgical procedure, and I don't especially enjoy picking bugs out of my plate of pork and beans.

So my wife and I decided to go camping someplace civilized for a change. Ponderosa State Park outside McCall qualifies because it's only a mile from town and has state-of-the-art amenities including an espresso cart. (There will now be a short interlude while my grandfather and great-grandfather roll over in their graves.)

Things started out promisingly enough, but when we woke up Saturday morning Victoria decided that she could not traverse the 300 yards to the espresso cart without having a cup of coffee first. So, she had to borrow a cup from a neighboring camper.

Then, unaccountably, it began to get hot. McCall is perched at 5,031 feet elevation, at the foot of the Salmon River Mountains, but by 11:30 a.m. it was 100 degrees. By 1:30 p.m., the thermometer on a nearby motorhome read 102.

We swam in Payette Lake, took a hike, and when we got back to camp at about 4, decided to take a nap. But the inside of a nylon tent when it's that hot outside makes you sympathize with your sympathizer with your sympathize turkey.

So, we decided to go to town and have a cold beer. We found a sidewalk bistro with a bocce court (that's Italian bowling, in case you're from Pocatello), and luxuriated under an umbrella.

Four o'clock became 5, and 5 soon turned into 6. Neither of us wanted to venture out from under that umbrella.

Across the street from the cafe, there's a Best Western motel. It had a vacancy sign.

"Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" I asked Victoria.

"I think so," she said. "Mind you, we weren't considering getting a room for the reasons you think. We just lust after the air conditioning, the shower and a chance to take a nap."

"That's pretty weak," Victoria said finally. "What would people think?"

"Where's our pioneer spirit?" I agreed.

"So we drove back to the park, ate supper and went to bed. It was so hot that I couldn't sleep, so I spent most of the night sitting by the campfire trying to read by a flashlight."

At daybreak, we broke

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BASE jumpers survive entanglement



Life Flight helicopter crew members talk with one of two BASE jumpers that became entangled after jumping Saturday evening from the Perrine Bridge.

One lands on water, the other on rocks

By Megan Thompson and Will Sites
Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Two men escaped a dangerous situation Saturday evening when their parachutes reportedly became entangled during a BASE jump from the Perrine Bridge.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, two St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulances and a Life Flight helicopter

responded to the scene when a 911 caller reported one jumper in the water and another on the rocks.

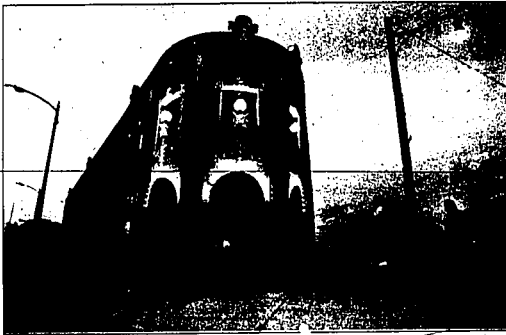
The Life Flight helicopter landed at the BASE-jumping landing zone and made contact with one of the BASE jumpers. Shortly after determining that no serious injuries were sustained in the jump, the helicopter returned to the hospital.

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Two BASE jumpers who escaped serious injury after their parachutes became entangled Saturday evening at Centennial Park. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office used a boat to retrieve the jumpers.

History by moonlight



The facade of the Historic Wilson Theatre is bathed in the glow of its newly-restored electric lights as Earl Cortes stands ready to welcome guests Friday night for 'A Walk Through History.'



An actor playing the part of William Brown waits for the group to gather around his tombstone before telling the story of his life Friday night at the Rupert Cemetery.

Rupert cemetery hosts historical tour through graves

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Earl Cortes breathes life into dead things.

His friends and neighbors stepped in downtown Rupert Friday evening to compliment the 73-year-old for restoring the Historic Wilson Theatre. His renewed shine senses the senses, giving one a brief glimpse of the hidden variety of this town's rich history.

"This will come back as near as possible to the 1920s architecture," Cortes said. As night falls, the ornate building is just a taste of what's in store for four groups of Rupert visitors.

A bus drops one of the groups off at a cemetery that is hushed except for the weeping of two violins. Each gravestone, connected by candlelit walkways, is perched beneath a flickering lantern. In full costume, half-lit charac-

ters with eyes cropped beneath full-brimmed hats recount century-old tales of a place the audience thought it knew well.

Soldiers from the Civil War tell stories of peril and hardship. William Ravenscroft died in 1937, one of the oldest surviving Civil War veterans in the country, according to the Rupert Pioneer News. Although he died in San Francisco he asked that his cremated remains be buried in Rupert.

Stories that occupy a familiar landscape sound too foreign to have happened here. These people led different lifestyles. They crossed the Snake River on ferries rather than bridges, they traveled on wagons rather than in cars. Yet where Rupert High School students frolicked then, they still cluster about smoking cigarettes today.

Some relocated from other parts of the state to Rupert.

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Life Flight called for Saturday rollover

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUILD — The built quick Response Unit responded early Saturday morning to a single-vehicle rollover accident on U.S. Highway 30 east of Build.

Sarah Jane Come, 28, was driving a Ford Windstar minivan east on the highway when she lost control of her vehicle 2.5 miles east of Build. Authorities say the woman's body was ejected from the minivan.

"We found her body right next to the vehicle," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Jesse Duch. "She wasn't wearing her seat belt."

Come was transported to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, said Sheriff's patrolman Jeff Haskell.

Haskell explained that Come was unconscious when paramedics arrived.

"The extent of her injuries is why Life Flight was called," he said. "But we really don't know what happened to her yet."

The accident investigation is ongoing and authorities don't know if alcohol or excessive speed played a role.

"We will be heading back to the scene to take measurements because we couldn't in the dark," Duch said.

He said that the accident was completely cleared by 5:45 a.m.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

College registration extended for firefighters

TWIN FALLS — The severe and ongoing wildfire season across Idaho will keep many college students hitting the fires instead of the books.

The College of Southern Idaho, along with other Idaho colleges and universities, has extended the fall registration deadline for students who may still be fighting wildfires this season.

Students who would still like to register for the fall semester at CSI are encouraged to contact the registrar's office at 732-6250 or at gschulze@csidi.edu as soon as possible to ensure that their class entries can be held. Students must present certification that they are firefighters.

Date of entry has been extended to but not beyond Sept. 15.

See video of a tour of Rupert's history online at www.magicvalley.com

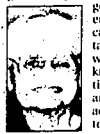
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Verda Nielson Gold

IDAHO FALLS — Verda Nielson Gold, age 89, a longtime resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Sept. 8, 2006, in Pinebrook Assisted Living Facility in Idaho Falls. Verda was born March 10, 1916, in Manard, Idaho, the daughter of Oliver Charles Nielson and Lydia Adeline Adams. She was the seventh in a family of 13 children. She was the only living daughter with five older brothers and five younger brothers. She was raised and educated on Camas Prairie.

She spent much of her younger years helping her mother cook, clean and care for the family. She loved to socialize and attend the local dances where she eventually met the future love of her life, Ermin Gold. They were married Nov. 14, 1936, in Gooding. After their marriage, the couple homesteaded in the Shoestring area, building their own home by digging out their basement with a scrub team and having a team of horses, ranching was their livelihood while raising their six children. All of her life she was active in the LDS church and held many responsible positions including president of all of the auxiliaries more than once. Her faith and devotion to the Lord was an inspiration to all who knew her and Verda was very dedicated to making her home and community a better place. She was instrumental in the establishment of electricity to the Shoestring district. She shared her talents with all who asked, giving numerous years of service to the 4-11 program and being actively involved in school and extracurricular activities to help her children succeed. She was such a talented, industrious woman that could "make do" or fix anything she put her mind to. She demonstrated integrity and creativity to make her home a beautiful and welcome retreat to all. She was an accom-



Verda Nielson Gold, 89, died Sept. 8, 2006, in Pinebrook Assisted Living Facility in Idaho Falls. She was born in Manard, Idaho, and was the seventh in a family of 13 children.

plished seamstress and spent many hours sewing for others. She was very positive, generous person and was a good influence on all she came in contact with. She was well known for her tireless work and countless acts of service to those in need, often giving generously from her flower and vegetable gardens or a home-cooked dish from her kitchen. Although her family was her first priority and most prized joy in her life, she had a special gift for nurturing and including others as family.

She is survived by sons, Gary (Susie) Gold of Idaho Falls and Kent Gold of Mesquite, Nevada; daughters, Carol Lee (Alvin) Hall of Idaho Falls, Connie (Craig) Evans of Green River, Wyoming, Shanna (Dennis) Koyle and Julie (Garth) Koyle of Gooding; and brothers, Carl Nielson of Arvada, Colorado, Morris Nielson of Gooding, Idaho, and Jene Nielson of Yuma, Arizona. Verda has 37 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ermin, and two grandchildren, Jennifer Koyle and Cody Gold. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Dale Garrett officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Demaray Funeral Chapel and from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund or to any charity of choice.

Jerry Dee Jarman

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Jerry Dee Jarman of Huntington Beach, Calif., died Aug. 28, 2006, of heart failure. Jerry's parents are former Twin Falls residents, Mornie Pennock Jarman, ex-husband, Dave Jarman. They reside in Huntington Beach. Jerry was born June 8, 1962, in Froya, Utah. He spent most of his life in the Orange County, Calif., area, graduating from Edison High School and Long Beach State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He

also served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sacramento, Calif. Jerry is survived by his parents, Mornie and Dave Jarman of Huntington Beach; and his brother and family, David and Karen Jarman, two nephews and one niece, all of Temecula, Calif. Funeral services were held Sept. 1, 2006, in the Huntington Beach 1st Ward. Burial was at the Pacific Christian Cemetery in Corona del Mar, Calif.

Barbara A. Firkins

DECLEO — Barbara Anne Firkins, 40, of Declo, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, near Declo from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Steven Darrington officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Wilfred 'Bill' Herrett

FILER — Wilfred H. 'Bill' Herrett, 91, of Filer, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. A celebration of his life will

be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30 in Filer, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Burial will follow at Reynolds Memorial Park. Masonic rites by the Filer-Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF & AM. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday with family to greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Memorial Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Bill name to the First Baptist Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

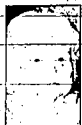
By Mary Roberts Los Angeles Times

American noir photographer James Fee dies at the age of 56

LOS ANGELES — James Fee, whose photographs of abandoned factories, lone-horse highways — and — disjuncted — urban scenes earned him a reputation for loss for what he remembered as better times for America, died Monday. He was 56.

Violet Ann (Burt) Denton

TWIN FALLS — Violet Ann (Burt) Denton, an 82-year-old resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at Sun Bridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.



Violet was born on May 15, 1924, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was married to William Burt. She married William Dunard Denton on Dec. 22, 1940, and they had three children. She worked at Hovestadt and worked as a clerical worker in Minneapolis, and at Charter and Hanev Seed Company in Twin Falls.

Violet loved fishing with her friends and doing all kinds of things. She would give to family and friends. She was always there whenever anyone in the neighborhood or her family needed her. She was a good friend. She nursed back to health many of her friends. She

clearly loved all of her family and especially her four grand-children, sixteen great-grandchildren, and her eight great-great-grandchildren. Violet is survived by her daughter, Sharyl (Roger) Reed of Idaho Falls, and one son, Dennis Denton of Twin Falls, Idaho; and three sisters, Helen (Everett) Snesinger of Payson, Arizona, Judy (Wilbur) Nelson of Reno, Nevada, and Janice (Ray) Strandberg of Portland, Oregon. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents; and her son, David Denton (Heverly) of Kimberly, Idaho; two sisters, Dorothy LaRue and Merle Strom; and two brothers, Robert Burt and John Burt.

She was an angel on this earth and she will be missed by a private family service for the scattering of her ashes will take place at a later date. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Clap by the Park" in Twin Falls, Idaho.

C.E. (Bud) Jensen

HAGERMAN — C.E. (Bud) Jensen 64, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at his home in Hagerman.



Bud was born June 14, 1942, in Poplar, Montana. He was the eldest of three sons born to Henry and Irma Green Jensen. His family moved to Gooding and later purchased the ranch north of Hagerman. Bud graduated from Hagerman High School and attended college at the U of I and Idaho State. He came back to the ranch to work with his Dad.

He married Amy R. Hulbert on July 14, 1941. Bud and Henry built the Midway Pavilion and held dances every Saturday night. Over the years the ranch has produced fruit, livestock and bred trucked a large nursery farm. He also drove the Phillips 66 fuel rig for years. He worked on the Idaho Power dam at Lower Salmon. Bud and Amy's family was served by their children, Marla, Ann and Cliff. Bud served on the Hagerman School Board, was a director for Idaho State Bank and served as a director for the Ida-Best Feed Growers.

Bud lost his wife, Amy, in 1995 after 54 years of marriage. He spent the remainder of his life on the ranch he loved working with his son, Cliff. He will miss seeing him go down the road on his four-wheeler, spraying the weeds. The last few years as his health declined, Bud used the four-wheeler to take him wherever he needed to go. He spent many evenings traveling around the valley looking at the beautiful scenery the Hagerman area offers. Bud loved his family, his community was found in family and working the ranch. Bud is survived by his three children, Marla (Harold) Lehlfeld of Longmont, Colorado, Ann Combs and Cliff (Suzanne) Jensen, both of Hagerman. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Amy; his parents; brothers, Lloyd and Orville; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. The family suggests in lieu of flowers — that donations be made to the Hagerman Alumni Association, P.O. Box 195, Hagerman, ID 83432. We will miss you Bopa.

John Phillip Rynearson

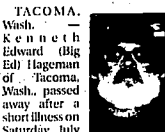
WENDELL — John Phillip Rynearson, 89, of Wendell, former Twin Falls, resident, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates.



He was born March 22, 1918, in Madison City, Nebraska. At the age of 14, he entered the U.S. Army first with the Cavalry and then with mechanized divisions. He served from 1934-1947. He married Esther Iabou May on Feb. 16, 1942, in Grand Island, Nebraska. They moved to Twin Falls in 1961, later residing in Reno, Nevada, prior to returning to Twin Falls in 1982. Mr. Rynearson worked on a farm in the Eden area for a

few years, had a refrigeration business in thith, and worked many years as an electrician. He is survived by his children, Jim (Darlene) Pruitt of Kimberly, Idaho; (Amary) Rynearson of Wendell, Idaho; Juan (Wayne) Reiserunter of Spanaway, Washington; Sherrell (Steve) Paul of Surrey, B.C., Canada; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther, on Dec. 31, 2005, by two brothers, one sister, one grandson, and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 at White Mortuary, "Clap by the Park," Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Kenneth Edward Hageman



TACOMA, Wash. — Kenneth Edward (Big Ed) Hageman of Tacoma, Wash., passed away after a short illness on Saturday, July 29, 2006. He was born in Jerome, Idaho, on

Dec. 19, 1941. Ed is survived by his wife, Bonnie; son, Ken; daughter, Susan; son-in-law, Randy; grandchildren, Zaikry, Colby and Theres. He is also survived by his sister, Cherie; Otto of Jerome, Idaho, and brother, Fred Hageman of Federal Way, Wash. Arrangements were handled by Thiell-McKee Funeral Home in Tacoma.

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SERVICES

Thomas Walter Strader of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive - N; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kenneth LeRoy Scherbinske of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (theyolds will follow.

Goldie V. Kerbs
DECLEO — Goldie Verlene Champion Kerbs, 56, of Declo, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Carl J. Dosssett
GLENDOREA, Calif. — Carl Jacob Dosssett, 86, of Glendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, after a brief illness. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at the First Christian Church in Glendora. Arrangements are under the

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls). Claire Michelle Reeves of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worley and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

direction of Queen of Heaven Mortuary in Rowland Heights, Calif.

Charles Jansson
TWIN FALLS — Charles Jansson, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Charles Barnes officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church.

rapidly changing civilization," Krull wrote in a recent essay about Fee's images.

Fee once explained his objective. "Anything that was being torn down and removed from the landscape had to come, because I feel that it is what is happening to us individuals," he said in a 1999 interview with the San Francisco Chronicle.

Fee died of liver cancer at his home in Beverly Hills, said Craig Krull, his photography dealer. Fee photographed what he saw as America's cultural icons in decline, the rusted cars, crumbling drive-in theaters, newsers and other discards that fascinated him. He worked like "an archeologist, exposing the detritus of a

Gov. Risch releases 475 salmon into Redfish Lake

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

REDFISH LAKE — After an overnight drive from Seattle, 475 hatchery-raised sockeye salmon were dumped into a picturesque Idaho mountain lake on Friday in hopes that offspring will eventually swim back to the Pacific — and someday fancy a return visit to Idaho.

Gov. Jim Risch helped dump big blue tubs of adult sockeye weighing up to 10 pounds into Redfish Lake in the Idaho Sawtooths as part of the state's effort to help the endangered fish recover.

Salmon advocates on hand sounded a doleful note, saying most of the roughly 10,000 young fish that will result from these adults during spawning in another month are doomed to die in 2008 in the turbines of Snake River dams as they journey to the ocean. Some advoca-

cies want to breach dams in neighboring Washington state to help the fish.

Risch, an opponent of dam breaching, was more optimistic, calling the Redfish Lake sockeye release one of the hopes for the future of a species that used to return here in numbers as high as 35,000. One of the hundreds of adult sockeye planted in past years at Redfish, only three have returned this year.

"We owe it to our children, our grandchildren, and to this species to make reasonable efforts to sustain this run," said Risch, who earlier this year objected when a panel of scientists suggested that a \$2.7 million sockeye hatchery program be dinged — and the fish allowed to go extinct — because of dismal counts.

Friday's adult release is one of several programs pursued by state Fish and Game biologists, as well as biologists at federal

agencies including the National Marine Fisheries Service, to boost sockeye numbers in the central Idaho "flycatcher." Hatchery-raised young fish are also planted in the Salmon River and other nearby lakes.

Adult sockeye, which normally turn red when they approach their October spawning season, have been planted in Redfish Lake since 1984, state fisheries officials said.

"We've built the natural migrant group — from just a few hundred that we saw coming out of the lake in the early 1990s to between 5,000 and 10,000," said Paul Kline, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's principal fisheries research biologist. "It's certainly demonstrating that the lake is doing its job."

The lake derives its name from the days when its waters were red with the brightly colored spawning salmon.

SERVICE NEWS

Rupert man is finishing Army infantry training

RUPERT — Private Tyson L. Dameron, 18, is completing Army infantry training in Fort Benning, Ga. The One Unit Station Training includes basic training and AIT, for a total of 14 weeks. He will leave Sept. 15 to be stationed in Korea. He is the son of Walter

Dameron Jr. and Penny Dameron of Rupert. His fiancee is Stephanie Hull of Declo.

His high school activities included band and rodeo club.

Local Marine promoted to lance corporal

TWIN FALLS — Aaron White has been promoted to lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has been deployed overseas on the USS Peleliu. White received his Sea Service Global War on Terrorism award and Globo

War on Terrorism expeditionary award. After training, he will be sent to Iraq in July. After a short leave at home, he will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is the son of Rick and Mel White of Brigham City, Utah, and Deb Riddle of Mancos, Colo., and grandson of Richard and Deanna White and Don and Shirley Bell, all of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chamber offers ag scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Chamber Commerce Agriscience Committee is preparing for the 2006 Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet to be held on Nov. 2 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, which includes the awarding of scholarships to local students who intend to pursue a degree in an agriculture-related field at an Idaho college or university.

"These are nice scholarships, \$1,000 each, and we're expecting another round of exceptional applicants," said Carol Ryan Dumon, Agriscience Committee chairperson. "Last year, we were able to award nine scholarships, and we are hoping the generous businesses that sponsor the scholarships will be on board again this year."

And, of course, we always welcome more businesses to join in.

Dumon said when she joined the committee 10 years ago, only two scholarships were being offered at the annual banquet. Applicants must be pursuing an agricultural curriculum in an Idaho institution and must be a resident of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Minidoka, Cassia or Lincoln counties. Scholarship applications and letters of recommendation from one from a teacher, counselor or principal are due Oct. 2 at the Chamber office, 450 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 83431. Scholarship applications received after that date are not eligible.

The committee will then select the finalists, and personal interviews will be held. Applications have been sent to all Magic Valley high schools and all Idaho colleges and universities. Students wanting to apply for the scholarship should talk to their school counselor or ag instructor or contact Julie at the Chamber office at (208) 733-3973.

Local businesses can donate to fund the scholarships through the Chamber.

Girls State delegate to speak at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Elsie Sifer will present a musical program, and the Girls State representative, Rachel Tribert, will talk about her activities.

Everyone is welcome. For more information or reservations, call Tribert at 733-2552 or Sifer at 734-1407.

High Desert horsemen to hold meeting, potluck

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will have their monthly meeting and potluck at 6:30

p.m. Tuesday at 867 Riverview Lane. For more information, call 734-7769.

Historic Preservation Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at law office: Paul Smith, 163 Second Ave. W.

Assisted learning center announces events

BURLEY — Rosetta Assisted Learning, 1919 E. Highland Ave., announces upcoming events for September.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 3 to 4 p.m. Friday.

An Alzheimer's Awareness Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 29 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 30.

The event will include free classes on the different stages of Alzheimer's.

There will be CPR/first aid classes available for \$10, a baked goods, a craft fair, children's games and prizes. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Greater Idaho Alzheimer's Association and to area residents who suffer from Alzheimer's.

The center is also looking for crafts people to sell their wares at the event. There is no charge for booth space.

Volunteers are also needed to provide any demonstration of church services to the residents. For more information on

Hagerman woman to celebrate birthday

HAGERMAN — Ruth Shokal will celebrate her 90th birthday Monday.

A party will be held Wednesday at the Snake River Grill. Call Shokal's nephews, Rudy Shokal, at 316-0252 to RSVP. In lieu of gifts, the family asks donations be made to the Hagerman Public Library.

Ruth Bellinger was born Sept. 13, 1926, in South Carolina, and later moved to California where she met and married Edward C. Shokal on Sept. 25, 1946. The couple had an open house and lived in Walnut Creek, Calif., where she participated in many activities, including singing in a chorale. Her husband retired in 1960 and they moved to Hagerman, Idaho. They raised cattle and grew feed, alfalfa, melons and other crops.

She was active in the Hagerman and Twin Falls chapters of the Garden of Eatin' Club and Hagerman High School. She was an avid punter and designer, traveled around the United States scouting for beds, and she is a member of the Hagerman Home of the Society, and is also a member of the Hagerman Christian center.



CLASS HOLDS 50-YEAR REUNION



The Burley High School class of 1956 held its 50-year reunion on Aug. 12. The event included a golf scramble, a tour of Burley High School and the King Film Acts Center, and dinner. Organizing the event was Janice Cazier Huxinga, Marlene Huxinga Temple, Leah Ballard Beck, Barbara Halden Moyle, Harvey Krieger, Arvin Temple, Bill Stuart, D. Neal Wyatt, Mary Kaye Greener, Marlin Hull, Don Moosa and Michael Johnson. Those attending were, from left, front: Gordon Gochmour, Dick Whiting, Hugh Stocks, Ella Tilly, Marlin Hull, John Meade, D. Taylor, Arvin Temple, Bill Stuart, Merrell Bingham, Cal Reinhold, Neal Wyatt and Joseph Zillmer; second row: John Davis, Georgia [Abbott] Walbaums, Marlene [Hazinga] Temple, Barbara [Zillmer] McKayms, Alice [Hozgellweil], Marilyn [Beck] Lee, Patty [Gindrod] Reed, Mary [Koyler] Greener, Barbara [Halden] Moyle, Marie [Holvak] Jacobs, Leah [Ballard] Beck, Myra [Anderson] Patis, Jan [Cazier] Huxinga, Diane [Wilson] Ellis, Karma [Hatch] Winward and Ted Arbogast; third row: Ray Jones, David Lee, Grant Higley, Ben Maggard, Don Moosa, Bob Carmody, Ramona [Heiwer] Kerner, Beatrice [Larson] Thurston, Elva Rae [Sears] Egebert, Lois [Sargent] Agete, Irene [Scott] Schaefer, Jean [Chisholm] Leary, Elaine [Crandal] Anderson, Shirley E. Paul, Joyce [Gochmour] Christenson, Martha [Markham] Kuhlman, Betty [Child] Barlow, Carol [Kidd] Barksdale, Ned Bunn and Larry Rudolph; back: Lowell Bodily, Lynn E. Thomas, Reid Barlow, Bill Higley, Neal Hansen, Scott Robertson, Jim Wagmont, Val Robbins, Dal Mair, Larry Gerratt, Wayne Rogers, Michael Johnson and Harvey Krieger.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



Francis M. Carter, right, presents the Francis M. Carter Scholarship award to Breanna Sheraton. The scholarship is presented annually to a senior in a Cassia County school who is enrolled in a Cassia County 4-H livestock project and has completed at least four years of livestock club work.

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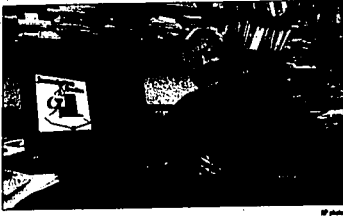
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Expert: BYU professor's World Trade Center theory is 'ridiculous'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah professor's theory that the World Trade Center was brought down by explosives is nonsense, experts say. Physicist Steven Jones, co-chairman of a group called Scholars for 9/11 Truth, has been placed on paid leave by Brigham Young University while the Mormon church-owned school investigates the "increasingly speculative and accusatory nature" of his claims.



Brigham Young physicist Steven Jones poses July 21 in his office in Provo, Utah. Jones has written a scientific paper arguing explosives brought down the twin towers in New York City. Brigham Young University placed him on paid leave Thursday, while the school investigates his claims.

there was no difference in they they sway, fell. He gave the lecture Feb. 1 at Utah Valley State College.

For years Jones has been working on cold fusion, claiming he's gotten the elusive energy source to work, though "it's still not enough to power my flashlight yet," he told the *Deseret Morning News* in interviews before he was suspended on Thursday.

The newspaper reprinted some of Jones past comments on Saturday, causing him as issues "why were said to be embarrassed by his association with a 9-11 conspiracy theory. At the University of Utah, Physics Department Chairman Pierre-Simon Laplace said that the towers were a question best left to engineers, not physicists like Jones.

Jones questions official findings that explosives jet fuel from hijacked airplanes turned steel floor supports rubbery and brought down the World Trade Center, suggesting hidden explosives imploded the skyscrapers.

"Number one, why would you bother with the planes if you could bring down the buildings with bombs?" said William Connolly, director of New Jersey's Division of Codes and Standards and an advocate for strengthening buildings against terrorist attacks.

"Second, that whole theory is just utterly inconsistent with the evidence," Connolly told the *Deseret Morning News* of Salt Lake City. "This happened in plain view. The National Institute of Standards and Technology had

very detailed pictures analyzing it in a very detailed way. We know exactly what happened and exactly why they fell, and it has nothing to do with bombs," he said.

Leslie Robertson, chief architectural engineer of the World Trade Center, said Jones' theory was "utterly ridiculous."

Connolly and Robertson were featured on the recent PBS program "Nova: Building at Ground Zero," which examined why the buildings failed in a minute-by-minute re-creation. Jones, a physicist at BYU since 1985, remained in secu-

ston on Saturday, refusing interviews.

In a CD recording of one of his lectures, obtained by The Associated Press, Jones said a "puff of smoke" that issued from under the impact zone of one of the towers as it gave way was evidence of an explosive charge. He discounted the charge the smoke was blown out by air pressure as the tower started collapsing.

Jones showed side-by-side images of the collapsing World Trade Center towers and other buildings deliberately brought down by improvises, saying

89-year-old Eastern Idaho dam on Bear River removed

GRACE (AP) — An aging, out-of-service dam on the Bear River in southeastern Idaho is expected to be completely demolished by Sunday, a move environmentalists say will improve the habitat for dwindling numbers of Bonneville cutthroat trout.

Environmentalists say the Utah-based utility that owns the 89-year-old Cove Dam near the town of Grace, says its destruction will also benefit utility customers.

The 7.5 megawatt dam had not generated power for several years after a flow line broke and the cost of repairs was considered too high to justify in relation to the expense from the electricity the dam produced.

"As the region has grown, a plant like this is a relatively small part of our resources," Pacific spokesperson Dave Eskelsen told the Idaho State

Journal. "Hydroelectricity is still very valuable. It is always a hard choice to decommission a hydroelectric plant."

Friday, two-thirds of the concrete dam built in 1917 had been removed as part of the \$3.2 million project that will include site rehabilitation work that is expected to be completed in the spring.

An agreement to remove the dam was signed in July between the utility and its customers and agencies, including the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribe, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Conservationists applauded the removal of the dam, the smallest of four on the Bear River.

"To me, it's a win-win," said Kevin Lewis, Conservation

Director for Idaho Rivers Unlimited. "You restore some connectivity to the river system so the Bonneville cutthroat can move through and it's a cost-saving for power consumers."

Richard Warren Colyer, a biologist with Trout Unlimited: "We were all glad to see it happen. We are pretty excited to be involved in a dam decommission."

But others see a bit of the area's history washing away with the destruction of the Cove Dam.

"I started here at Grace and I did a lot of work on that cold flume back in '46 and '47," said Virgil Roholt, a retired Utah Power Employee who lives in Grace. PacificCorp operates as Utah Power in Idaho and Utah.

"In those days, it was really important," said Roholt. "It was really a money maker."

Idaho gold mine on hold after firm fails to pay contractor

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has transferred employees who were processing permit applications for a new gold mine and other projects from the company, Atlanta Gold Corp., acknowledged it is in financial trouble.

Atlanta, a subsidiary of Idaho-based Twin Mining Corp., has not paid Tetra-Tech, a private contractor that was preparing the draft environmental impact statement required for the Forest Service to consider approving the \$41 million mine.

The Forest Service said evaluation of the proposal for the mine in the historic mining district east of the state's capital city — is on hold.

"We are letting the company sort out its financing," David Olson, a Boise National Forest spokesman, told the Idaho Statesman newspaper. Atlanta wants to use cyanide to leach gold from the ore left from old mines and expects to extract more than 500,000 ounces of the precious metal over five and a half years.

The mine would be located on a tributary upstream from the Boise River, and environmental groups have warned it could pollute the source of drinking water, irrigation and recreation for the state's most populous river valley.

On the web:
Forest Service gold mine study:
<http://atlantagoldeis.com/>
Atlanta Gold Corp.:
<http://www.twinmining.com/>
Idaho Conservation League:
<http://www.wildidaho.org/>

Executive Officer Bill Baird said the company is seeking short-term financing to cover the cost of obtaining the required state and federal permits and is close to closing a deal with investors or an international brokerage house.

Twin Mining's board ousted the company's founding CEO and board chairman Hermann Derbach in August. "Twin was advised by prospective investors they would only invest on the condition Hermann Derbach resigned," Baird said. "The issue was investor confidence."

In 2005, Japanese mining company Jipango Inc. invested \$4.4 million in the Atlanta mine project.

But in March, Jipango withheld a second commitment of \$0.9 million, prompting Twin to look to other investors to move the project forward.

"This is a company that has never generated a profit and is truly a speculative investment," said Lisa Leff, a financial adviser with Trillium

Assets, an investing firm in Boise. While Baird said Twin Mining remains committed to the project and protecting the Boise River water quality, John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League said the company's uncertain financial future raises questions whether it will be able to adequately protect against toxic pollution entering the Boise watershed.

"Everybody who is investing in Atlanta Gold needs to know they have a huge liability risk," Robison said.

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N N HORSE SLAUGHTER BAN: Voting 263 for and 186 against, the House on Sept. 7 sent the Senate a bill (HR 503) to outlaw the slaughter of horses in the United States for human consumption abroad. Violators would be subject to up to \$5,000 in fines and two years in prison. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Y Y 2007 DEFENSE BUDGET: Voting 98 for and none against, the Senate on Sept. 7 sent to House-Senate conference a bill (HR 5631) appropriating nearly \$547 billion for the Department of Defense in fiscal 2007. The bill provides \$50 billion for six months' operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, raising total outlays for the two theaters to more than \$377 billion since 9/11. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Y Y IRAQ CIVIL STRIFE: Voting 54 for and 44 against, the Senate on Sept. 6 tabled (killed) an amendment to HR 5631 (above) requiring the administration to report to Congress every three months on whether Iraq is in a civil war and, if so, to detail plans for protecting U.S. troops from the crossfire. A yes vote was to kill the amendment.

N N U.S. CLUSTER BOMBS: Senators on Sept. 6 rejected, 30-70, an amendment to bar the fiscal 2007 defense budget (HR 5631, above) from funding the production or sale of cluster bombs until such time as the Pentagon adopts rules to prevent their use near civilians. Cluster munitions are aggregations of smaller bombs that explode on impact as designed or later by accident. Defenders say they often are crucial to establishing ground superiority, while critics argue they too often maim or kill civilians. A yes vote backed the amendment.

Y Y OSAMA BIN LADEN: The Senate on Sept. 7 voted, 96 for and none against, to reactivate a CIA unit set up after 9/11 to hunt down Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaeda leaders. The unit was disbanded last year. This amendment provided \$200 million in HR 5631 (above) for the mission. A yes vote backed the amendment.

Y Y IRAQ PUBLIC RELATIONS: Voting 51 for and 44 against, the Senate on Sept. 7 tabled (killed) an amendment to bar Department of Defense spending in HR 5631 (above) for a \$20 million public relations contract it has awarded to generate positive news about developments in Iraq. A yes vote was to kill the amendment.

Y-Yes N-No

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A northern Idaho man has been convicted of second-degree murder for killing a woman in front of her husband and two daughters in what prosecutors described as a case of road rage.

Jonathan Wade Ellington was also convicted of aggravated battery against each of the daughters. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 17 in 1st District Court and faces a maximum life in prison.

The husband and daughters of the woman who died, 41-year-old Vonette Larsen of Ahol, stared straight ahead as the verdict was read Thursday and declined comment later.

Ann Thomas, who is Ellington's fiancée and has a 4-year-old son with him, sobbed after the verdict.

"This is just a redneck railroad," Thomas told the Ellington family. "He's been misrepresented from the get-go."

The New Year's Day events began as a confrontation between Ellington and the Larsen daughters, 21-year-old Jovon and 16-year-old Joleen, authorities said.

Jovon Larsen testified that Ellington got out of his Chevy Blazer at one point and punched her car window.

Joleen Larsen called 911. A sheriff's deputy arrived, talked to the sisters, then left to look for Ellington.

The women also called their parents, Joel and Vonette Larsen, who drove to meet them.

Authorities said the family members eventually chased Ellington in two vehicles until he ran off a road, then attempted to block him in by using his vehicles.

Ellington was able to get his vehicle back on the road, clipping the elder Larsens' Subaru wagon, then ramming the daughters' Honda. Ellington and Vonette Larsen got out of their car.

In court, Joel Larsen said he watched as Ellington drove toward and then over his wife. She died at the scene of massive head trauma.

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Supreme Court says lengthy school-funding suit is over

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says it won't make any further judgment whether the Legislature has made adequate changes to fund public school construction financing system, that the justices declared unconstitutional nearly nine months ago.

During a Friday hearing on a related case, Justice Linda Copple Trout told attorneys in a lawsuit that the Supreme Court's December ruling was the final word in the legal battle and effectively ended the 15-year-old case.

All parties in the lawsuit — public schools, the governor and the Legislature — believed the state's highest court had retained jurisdiction and the case was still active. After the 2006 legislative session, attorneys for the state and the schools submitted arguments to the court. They were disputing whether the tax reforms enacted by lawmakers had sufficiently fixed the constitutional problems in Idaho's bond election system that's used to pay for school buildings.

Classroom construction in Idaho is paid from local property taxes, not state revenues, and bonds need a two-thirds majority to pass in order to raise property taxes.

But while the justices accepted the latest arguments, they made it clear Friday they intend to take no immediate action on them.

"I think the opinion clearly said that while we keep retaining authority to review what the Legislature does, as a policy matter, the decision about addressing these issues is up to the Legislature," Trout told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in an interview following Friday's hearing. "We thought it was clear, but apparently it's not."

The case began in 1990 when 22 school districts sued the state over public school funding. The class-action lawsuit has since bounced from court to court and in 2001, 4th District Judge Deborah Ball ruled the bond levy system was unconstitutional. The state subsequently appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court.

Writing for the majority in the Dec. 21 decision upholding Ball's judgment, Trout scolded the state for quibbling over details and failing to address the overarching problem of crumbling public schools.

"The overwhelming evidence not only supports, but compels the district court's conclusion on law. The funding system in effect in 2001 was simply inadequate to meet the constitutional mandate to pro-

vide a thorough system of education in a safe environment," she wrote.

The 2006 Legislature passed a bill to spend \$25 million in state money to fix or replace unsafe schools if the state took over management of the district. The state could also require local property taxpayers to pay back the loan.

It also ordered school districts to spend more money on building maintenance and provided state money to match a portion of payments on voter-approved bonds. School districts claim the new

law makes the situation worse by ordering local schools to come up with more maintenance money without any additional state dollars.

Idaho Supreme Court Clerk Steve Kenyon said it's possible either party could file a motion to reopen the case and raise the question whether the latest changes pass constitutional muster, but for now, the court considers it closed.

Robert Huntley, the former Idaho Supreme Court justice who is representing the schools in the lawsuit, said he believed when the justices said they retained jurisdiction in

their December ruling, that meant they were keeping control of the case so that the Legislature did its job in fixing the system.

He was critical of the high court's surprising announcement it was washing its hands of the matter.

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Woman was in 'perpetual motion'

By Tress Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Lois W. Baker was a quiet unassuming woman with a tireless sense of love and compassion for others.

She passed away Aug. 29 at the age of 88.

Lois was born Oct. 18, 1917, in Rupert. Her parents, Armand and Sarah, flooding Wilkins, farmed and she grew up knowing the meaning of service and hard work.

She attended Pioneer School in Rupert, walking to school each day along the ditch bank. From the time she was 5 years old, she was going to school and church with young men named Wallace Baker. She didn't pay much attention to him at the time, however, because he was four years older. Years later, however, she not only noticed him, but realized he would be the man she married. He returned home from serving a church mission in February 1936 and they began dating that spring. The two were married several months later on Dec. 2.

Wallace was also raised on a farm, so it was natural for the newlyweds to start their own farm south of Burley.

Having grown up accustomed to hard work, Lois did her share of work on the farm, milking the cows, hoeing in the fields and other necessary chores. When the children were small they worked along side her learning the various aspects of the farm and learning the meaning of strength and endurance.

In addition to the farm chores, Lois would cook three full meals a day for her family. She also sewed clothing for each of her six children, often making her own patterns. Any time clothing needed mending she meticulously patched or repaired it so the mending was hardly noticeable.

"They didn't invent perpetual motion," I married Lois and Wallace said with a smile.

Lois was not only hard working, but she was also very thrifty. Wallace once purchased some new appliances for her as a surprise to replace her old stove and wringer washing machine.

Her reaction was less than pleased. "Old machines work fine," she had said. She had even refused to cook on the new stove for the first week to show her disapproval, but finally relented.

Lois was as frugal with time as well as money. She would never be seen just sitting, if



Lois Baker cherished each and every one of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had 41 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Lois and Wallace Baker were active in the LDS church and organized the monthly trips to the temple for their area.

she was waiting at an appointment or sitting in the car while Wallace conducted business, she would always be busy with her handwork, crocheting or embroidering a project that would, true to her giving nature, be given as a gift. She made many Afghans, pillowcases and quilts for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was an excellent cook as well, and no one ever left her house hungry. If someone dropped in unexpectedly, she would find a way to make din-

ner stretch to feed all that were hungry. One of her granddaughters had commented at one time that she didn't really like to cook. To this, Lois replied, "I don't like to cook either, but what does that matter."

Her son Nathan Baker said, "She was a master homemaker. There was nothing she couldn't do — even things she didn't like — she did it and did it well."

Her duties increased when her husband lost his right hand in a farming accident,

at life remembered

Lois W. Baker

Born: Oct. 18, 1917
Died: Aug. 29, 2006
Survivors: Her husband Wallace L. Baker, children: Janet (Lynn) Schofield Clark of Bountiful, Utah, Henry (Diana) Baker of Burley, Kaye (Gerry) Heaton of Wallsburg, Utah, Cheryl (Dale) Johnson of Green, Utah, and Mattan (Ludy) Baker of Lehi, Utah; siblings: Howard (Donna) Wilkins, Merle Silbough, Arhel (William) Murdoch and Theora (John) Wilkins; 41 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

but she never complained. "She became his second and third hand," Nathan said.

Service was a big part of her life, not only for family, but anyone who was in need. She had sincere consideration for those who were challenged, whether physically, emotionally or otherwise.

She had a strong sense of sympathy and seemed to know when and how much care was needed.

"She was always thinking of things to do for people," her daughter Janet said.

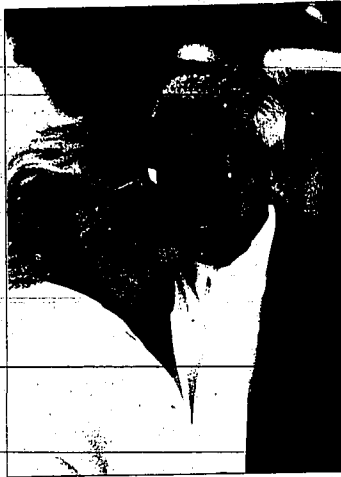
Her daughter Cheryl told of when her mother had come to help after one of her children was born. She not only cared to Cheryl and the baby, but also the other children and the house as a whole. Overwhelmed with gratitude Cheryl had said, "I now can I ever repay you for all your help?" Her mother's response was simply: "You just do it for someone else and that's enough."

In their later years, Lois and Wallace served two missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They also organized monthly trips to the temple for 21 years.

Lois always gave what she had freely without thought for herself.

"If she had one fault it would be that she never learned to receive," Janet said. "The epitaph her family placed on her marker summed up the whole of Lois W. Baker: 'The epitome of selflessness.'"

Tress Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at (208) 677-8771.



Lois Baker and her husband Wallace had a very close and loving relationship. The couple would have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in December.

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Green Canyon Fire nearing containment

The Times-News

ROCKLAND — The Green Canyon Fire on the Sawtooth National Forest, approximately eight miles southwest of Rockland, received significant rainfall Friday. Up to a half-inch of rain fell on much of the fire, said incident meteorologist Dave Lipsen.

On Friday thunderstorms with lightning forced firefighters off the line in the afternoon. Initial attack crews and aircraft searched the general area after the storm, looking for new lightning-caused starts. No new fires were detected. And on Saturday the fire remained within fire lines, and mop up and rehabilitation will continue. Full containment is expected Saturday evening. More thunderstorms in the area are predicted, and may assist firefighters' efforts to fully contain the blaze. Fire line rehabilitation is continuing with the assistance of a local chisel plow, which will be used to restore disturbed areas.

Containment on Saturday was estimated at 80 percent and 200 acres have been Hot Shot crews and 186 fire personnel were on the fire over the weekend. Three engines, 11 dozers and three

water tenders were on the scene. The cost of the fire as of Saturday is estimated to be \$750,000.

The Sawtooth National Forest has closed the area around the fire for the safety of firefighters and the public. The closure is posted at: www.inciweb.org/Incident/announcement/article/480/2458/.

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 Janet G. Thompson, 73, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; found guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Alexander S. Fagundes, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$150 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Alexandria M. DeLeon-Paz, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; consecutive.
 John J. Bates, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.
 Kirk A. Maughan, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Dale P. Welch, 18, Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; found guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Michael G. Williams, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 152 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Martin H. Perkins, 46, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.
 Jerrid S. Hawkins, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Brandon J. Catwell, 19, Hansen; driving without privileges; plead-

ed guilty; \$300 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Michael D. Maroney, 24; Shushone; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.
 Nicholas C. Steele, 23, Twin Falls; one count carry a concealed weapon without a license; pleaded guilty; \$72.50 costs; credit for jail time served; one count obstructing an officer; credit for jail time served.
 Judith K. Bement, 61, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended; 24 months probation; obtain psychological evaluation.
 Lisa M. Schappert, 29, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; 100 hours community service; complete mental health counseling; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.
 Guillermo A. Vargas-Vazquez, 18, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Julie A. Barba, 40, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$150 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with 55 suspended; five days work detail; 24 months probation.
 Kevin J. Bowman, 28, Twin Falls; one count battery; amended to obstructing the peace; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 10 days in jail; one count obstructing an officer; 90 days in jail.
 Janice M. Reeves, 68, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$72.50 costs.
 Dennis G. Henderson, 51, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.
 Steven J. Flew, 28, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
 Gerald R. McNeil, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.
 Marc E. Vipperman, 25, Jerome; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$600 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine with \$500

suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Lisa A. Carmona, 43, Hansen; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
 Lon Q. Wimmill, 35, Twin Falls; one count domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 26 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count interference with a 911 call; dismissed by prosecutor.
 Anzur I. Salvaroz, 23, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Britna C. Pierce, 23, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Jiri O. Renard, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; obtain anger management treatment.
 Cory L. Thompson, 28, Jerome; littering; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; two days in jail; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
 Don L. Patterson, 44, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with nine suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.
 Eugene F. Jensen, 23, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Ruben Astorga-Sanchez, 22, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; six months probation.

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BASE

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Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded by taking a boat from Central Park to the bridge, where the two men were picked up and returned to the park.

A BASE jumper who identified himself only as Joe said he witnessed the jump and that their parachutes wrapped around each other and one jumper hit the land while the other landed on his back in the water.

The two jumpers involved in the incident refused to provide their names and walked away from the ordeal with little more than large scratches and wet clothing.

A spokesman for SIRCOM said no official report will be filed because no serious injuries occurred.

Crump

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camp, collected Victoria's daughters who had been camping nearby, and headed back to Boise. In the car, we described the events of the day to them and how they had heroically resisted the temptation to check into a motel.

"It just wouldn't have been the pioneer spirit," Victoria explained.

My youngest stepdaughter, sitting the back seat, looked up from the book she was reading.

"Get a motel next time," she said. "Who needs the pioneer spirit?"

Scratching my mosquito bites, I couldn't think of a single reason to argue.

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Rupert

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Not Anna Dunn. Her story begins shortly before she boarded the Titanic. A timid to Scottish ladies. Dunn boarded the Titanic while in the employment of a rich family. When she set foot in America she would marry and take her skills to Rupert and open a dress shop in the theater building's Caledonia Hotel. An integral part of local society at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, she died in 1926.

Others tell what it was like seeing the first planes pass overhead. When childbirth was a gamble, when medicine and superstition were less distinguishable.

As if orchestrated into the evening's program, a dog howls in the background, a wispy moon exits from behind a line of trees, forming a magnificent silhouette.

The audience is asked to keep silent throughout the tour. Instead they whisper.

History buffs are a very cool crowd.

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A faint light glows over the shoulder of David Coats, the actor playing the role of George Brazee, who (among other things) served on the Committee of Nine on the Minidoka Irrigation District Board, which oversees the entire Snake River system.

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T.F. boys tie Grizzlies

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The soccer field resembled the way the Bruin girls soccer team played against Skyline on Saturday. According to head coach Katie Kauffman — flat.

The Region Four-Five-Six rival from Idaho Falls took a 7-1 win over Twin Falls at Sunway Soccer Complex as the defense fell apart.

"Plain and simple," Kauffman said. "We had some breakdowns on defense, and we couldn't capitalize on scoring."

By the half, Skyline had scored roughly half its goals. The Bruins' only goal came 35 minutes into the first half as Marissa Sanchez scored with an assist from Madri Fisher.

Twin Falls (4-3, 1-2) has a shot of evening out the conference record when it faces Madison on the road Tuesday.

Boys

Twin Falls 3, Skyline 3

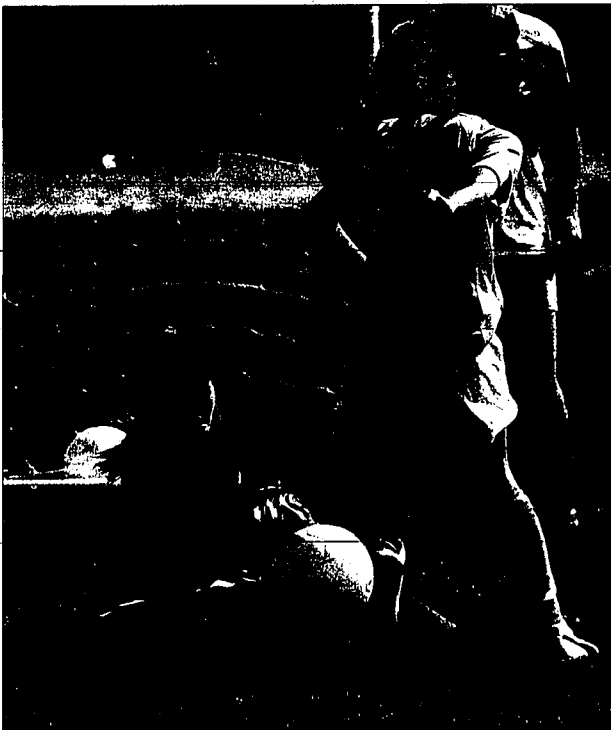
In the boys game, Twin Falls and Skyline battled to a draw on Saturday.

Down 3-2 with roughly a minute left to play, Martin Arizmendi set up a 30-yard goal by Ricardo Nunez to avoid the loss.

"This was their best game of the season," Twin Falls head coach Trent Felton said. "This was a very even game and a fight to the end. They kept going."

Goals were also scored by Arizmendi in the first half and from a penalty kick by Ted Wunderlich in the second half.

The Bruins (5-2-1, 0-2-1) face Region Four-Five-Six addition Madison on the road Tuesday.



Twin Falls goal keeper Bethany Triner stops a Skyline attack during the first half of Saturday's game in Twin Falls.

Sutton to headline CSI hoops dinner

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program is bringing its very own legend back to Twin Falls.

Former Oklahoma State University and CSI head coach Eddie Sutton will be the featured speaker for the Golden Eagles' second Annual Coaches Clinic & Dinner, held at the Turf Club, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30.

Sutton started his collegiate coaching career at CSI in 1966, leading the Golden Eagles to an 84-14 record over three seasons before moving on to the NCAA Division I level. He coached 36 years, winning 798 games and winning four National Coach of the Year awards. He is the only first coach in NCAA history to lead four teams to the National Tournament and suffered only one losing season (13-19 with Kentucky in 1989) in his career.

"Getting Coach Sutton — he's going to be a Hall of Famer, — a guy that's taken four different schools to the NCAA Tournament and Final Four, so we're really lucky," CSI head men's basketball coach Barrett Peery said. "And I hope people get excited about him coming back. I think that he's really excited to come back and see people. I've talked to him three or four times about it and he's really looking forward to being able to spend some time here."

For the current man at the head of the CSI men's program, getting a chance to learn from a coaching icon is something to look forward to.

—With that dinner, just going there
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Like father, like son

Drag racing helps keep this family together

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Drag racing isn't exactly a team sport, but watching Richard and Gary Fassett pre-race proves otherwise. Each takes time to help the other, whether making under-the-hood adjustments or hauling tires to the pits.

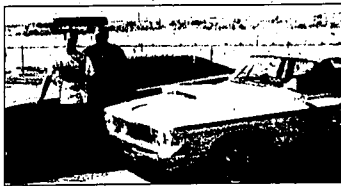
The father-son duo has been hitting the strip for over 10 years, said Richard, of Rupert. They race at the High Desert Speedway in Gooding or the Last Creek Raceway in Anaconda, Montana.

They will be in the field for harvest through fall so the Fassetts went out to Gooding last Sunday for one final race day of the year.

"We are more like best friends out here than I am his father and telling him what to do and how to do it," Richard said. "I don't go to races he doesn't go to and he won't go without me either. We could both come out today so here we are."

A glance around the speedway shows that any vehicle is race-worthy. Muscle cars, four-wheelers and modified snowmobiles shoot down the strip. Someone even has a mini-van waiting in line for their chance at hitting top speed.

"The trick to winning is getting your top speed figured out in the time trials. When you start racing others you have to cross the finish line first, but not go over your called speed," Gary said. "If your component takes a bit



From left, Gary Fassett, 23, of Hansen and his father Richard Fassett, of Rupert with their drag racing cars at Gooding's High Desert Speedway. The pair has been racing together for over 10 years.

longer to hit the end of the stretch then they get a head start so both cars come across the finish line at about the same time. It is tough to have to wait while the other car is headed down the track. If you jump the gun you're out."

The younger Fassett is 23 years old and started racing as a junior Dragster as a pro-teen. In 2001 he won his first "Wally," a trophy given for winning a nationally-sanctioned race. He now has five in his collection.

Richard started racing a few years prior to his son and said that he got his start through dragster family members but said he has learned a lot from his son.

"When I got started I used to get so upset if things didn't go the way I wanted. If I broke down or lost I was angry. Gary is so laid back and showed me that I don't have to get so mad but to just go with the flow," Fassett said.

He picked up his first Wally this summer in Montana but has "gobs" of trophies at home. "For us it isn't about winning, even though we like to, but we are out here to have fun. This is our thing. We don't hunt or fish but race.

instead."

He races in a 1962 Plymouth Belvedere in the Pro Class division where as his son races one step below in the Sportsman division.

Both agreed that bragging rights are left of the track. "I root for him the same as he is rooting for me even if we are racing each other," Gary said. "It's just another race."

It is amazing to see her husband and son work and race so well together, said Deen Fassett.

"I was reading the classified ads in the National Dragster magazine when he was 12," she said. "Facing has just been something that Gary and his father enjoy. They have always been close and this gives them an extra excuse to spend time together."

Having a buddy is a great learning experience, too, said Gary. "My dad has taught me everything I know about the sport. Everything that I have accomplished is because of him."

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Cougars crush Vandals

By John K. Wiley
Associated Press writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — So much for a triumphant return.

Idaho fans hoping Dennis Erickson's reappearance as head coach would help turn around the Vandals fortunes will have to wait a bit longer, thanks to Alex Brink.

Brink threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score as Washington State routed cross-border rival Idaho 56-10 on Saturday, spelling Erickson's return to the Palouse.

"We got a lot of work to do," Erickson said after the game. "I hopefully we can learn from this."

Idaho (0-2) of the Western Athletic Conference slowed by turnovers, penalties and sloppy play to ruin Erickson's return to the Martin Stadium sidelines, where he was Cougars coach in 1987-88. He returned last spring to Idaho — where he started his coaching career from 1982-1985 — after a year's hiatus from football.

"I didn't believe they could do that to us. I really didn't, but they did," Erickson said. "We played OK in the beginning of the game on defense and then offensively we couldn't get anything going. They just beat us in every part of the game."

Brink, who had only 67 yards passing in last week's 40-14 loss at No. 4 Auburn, completed 12 of 15 for 231 yards and three TDs against overmatched Idaho. He ran for another score before yielding to backup Gary Rogers in the third quarter.

"It was definitely a better feeling offensively and personally," Brink said. "We came out and played better. We were more consistent and we executed pretty well."

Washington State rolled up 637 yards of total offense and held the Vandals out of the end zone for most of the game.

"I think we knew we had the offensive capability to put up 50 or 60 points and defensively, you know when you come out and fly around, we are as good as anybody," Brink said. "Certainly after last weekend when they (Idaho) played Michigan State tough, so we expected a tough game, which it was early on, then we jumped out to the lead and that helped."

For the second consecutive week, Rogers, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, directed a long scoring drive after replacing Brink for a planned series in the second quarter.

Chris Jordan caught two touchdown passes from Brink and another from Rogers.



Washington State wide receiver Chris Jordan catches a touchdown pass as Idaho cornerback Kiel McDonald watches during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash.

Jordan, a senior who was injured for a portion of last season and has recovered from 2003 knee surgery, said it felt good to get back into the swing of things.

"I felt good coming back. Last season I was battling injuries and this year, it's good to be healthy and good to contribute to the team," he said. "That's how we got the win, too."

Jordan's three-IT performance was the best by a Cougars receiver since Jason Hill had three at California on Oct. 22, 2005. Hill was double-teamed for most of the game, but finished with two catches for 92 yards, including a 71-yard pass play from Brink in the second quarter.

Running back Dwight Hardy, starting in place of injured rusher DeMontroy Woodridge, rushed for a 1-yard TD, while reserve running backs Chris Ivory and Kevin McCall scored on runs of 80- and 53-yards, respectively.

Cougars running backs combined for 344 yards against Idaho, which was held to 83 rushing yards.

Michael Bumpus grabbed a 12-yard TD pass
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles perfect in Thatcher

Times-News

HATCHER, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished perfect at the Eastern Arizona College Gila Monster Classic, defeating the host Gila Monsters 30-16, 30-18 to finish 8-0 on the tournament.

"We won every match, so we pretty much took the tournament," CSU head coach Heidi Carrissor said. "We actually played our best today and only by us as a team."

The Golden Eagles started to find some midseason form, dominating teams throughout the three-day tournament. They improved to 13-0 on the season.

"It was very good bonding for us and the girls continue to figure out their roles on the floor," Carrissor said. "We actually played our best today and ended on a great note."

The Golden Eagles head to Coeur d'Alene for the Days Inn Invitational at North Idaho College.

Boys soccer

**American Falls 3, Buhl 1
Marsh Valley 5, Buhl 1**

AMERICAN FALLS — The Buhl Indians didn't fare well on the road, dropping goals to American Falls 3-0 and to Marsh Valley 5-1 on Saturday.

Buhl's Alex Terduco scored near the end of the Marsh Valley game for the Indians' only goal of the day. The American Falls and Marsh Valley defense proved too strong as Buhl only got off 13 shots against both teams.

The Indians (3-4, 3-1) host Community School on Tuesday.

**Marsh Valley 9, Declo 0
American Falls 7, Declo 0**

AMERICAN FALLS — The Declo Hornets boys soccer team took a couple of tough road losses Saturday, losing to the Marsh Valley Eagles 9-0 in the morning game and falling to the American Falls Beavers 7-0 in the afternoon game.

"The Hornets gave up a goal in the third minute against the Eagles but were able to hang tough for the remainder of the half for a 1-0 score."

"Really the best effort of the day for us was the first half against Marsh Valley," Hornets coach Tim Henrikson said.

"But in the second half, Marsh Valley was able to break the game open, finding key weaknesses in Declo's defense."

"They just had a lot of speed on the field," Henrikson said. "They were the better team."

**Community School 3,
McCall-Donnelly 2**

SUN VALLEY — The Community School Cutthroats rallied from a deficit at the half to come up with a 3-2 win over perennial state title contender McCall-Donnelly. Travis Stone was the man of the match for the Cutthroats, scoring goals in the 46th and 49th minutes. Vance Campbell added a goal in the 86th minute for the 4-1 Community School.

"We just started to play better," Cutthroats head coach Richard Whitelaw said of the second half. "McCall had played Wood River earlier in the morning, so they were getting a little tired."

The Cutthroats head to Buhl on Tuesday.

**Wood River 5,
McCall-Donnelly 4**

HAYLEY — The Wood River Wolverines also picked up a win over McCall-Donnelly. No further information was available.

Girls soccer

**Marsh Valley 7, Declo 1
American Falls 3, Declo 2**

DECLO — After taking a hard 7-1 loss at the hands of the Marsh Valley Eagles on Saturday morning, the Declo Hornets gave the American Falls Beavers about all they could handle in a tight 3-2 loss Saturday afternoon.

"They played as a team, like they should," Hornets coach Jarrod Jones said. "They had their heads in it. They were in it every play."

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Hornets were able to tie the game early in the second half on a goal from Holly Hamilton. The Beavers scored shortly afterward, but Allison Ramsey tied the game again, converting a penalty kick.

Declo looked like it would at least secure a tie game as time wound down, but the Beavers were able to get the winning goal late in the game coming off a corner kick. Ramsey scored the Hornets' only goal against Marsh Valley during the first half of the morning game.

The Eagles found the net often early on and kept the pressure on Declo's defense for most of the game.

The Hornets are back in action Monday when they host the Wendell Trojans at 5:30 p.m.

**Community School 1,
McCall-Donnelly 1**

KETCHUM — The Community School Cutthroats battled to a 1-1 tie of the perennial state contender McCall-Donnelly on Saturday.

The Cutthroats wasted little time, scoring 10 minutes into the game courtesy of Mandy Alexander. The lead lasted through the half, but McCall-Donnelly struck back to begin the second half. However, both teams stalemated and left with the tie.

"It was very equal," Community School head coach Kelly Feldman said. "McCall-Donnelly always make it to the state tournament. It's a great opportunity to see where we are. Today, we showed we're on the right track, but there are some things to work on."

Feldman also credited Saturday's performance to junior keeper Katherine Farmer.

The Cutthroats (2-1-1, 2-0) travel to Buhl on Tuesday and host Minico on Wednesday.

Late Friday

Football

Declo 35, Buryel 6

BURIEL — In a younger audience, Declo's offensive scheme may look a little old-school.

But coach Kelly Kidd's single wing attack is effective — as evidenced in the Hornets' 35-6 win over Buryel Friday night — and that's all that matters.

To start, Declo used its regular, more conventional offense in the first quarter, but Buryel snuffed out almost everything Declo ran.

The Hornets did score in the quarter, but that was due in large part to a botched punt by Buryel that gave Declo the ball on Buryel's 24-yard line. That Bobcat miscue set up a 22-yard

touchdown pass from Declo's Kyle Redman to Cody Darrington. Redman finished with 177 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Declo switched over to the single wing offense in the second quarter, which in part utilizes direct snaps to its skill players and means "putting lanes" for the rest of the night. The Hornets basically ran the same three plays over and over as Ben Field, Lance Robinson and Brogan Darrington combined for 365 yards rushing.

With under eight minutes to play in the half, Declo went up 14-0 on an 11-yard jaunt by Brogan Darrington. On the Hornets' next possession, they went 61 yards in 1:39, capped by a 31-yard TD run by Field.

Buryel responded on its next drive with a trick play. Quarterback Stephen Beck pitched to running back Steve Andreassen, who pulled up and threw a 45-yard scoring strike to Casey Miller.

Declo came back on its next drive and scored on an 11-yard pass from Redman to Jordan Liljenquist to give Declo the 27-6 halftime advantage. Declo controlled the clock in the fourth quarter and tacked on one more score, a 29-yard run by Brogan Darrington.

Declo (2-0) hosts American Falls, while Buryel (0-3) travels to Blackfoot, both on Friday.

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Second quarter	7-14-7-0-28
Third quarter	0-0-0-0-0
Fourth quarter	0-0-0-0-0

Oakley 32, Shoshone 18

OAKLEY — Oakley running back Brian Babbitt led the Hornets to a 32-18 1A Magic Valley Conference win over Shoshone on Friday.

Babbitt carried 26 times for 154 yards and a touchdown and also returned an interception for a score.

The Hornets took their first drive and marched down the field, chipping up eight minutes. Babbitt scored from three yards out to give Oakley the early 7-0 lead. Oakley quarterback Mitch Bedke took over the rest of the first half. He threw a 65-yard bomb to Josh Greenwell for a score, and then hooked up with Cole Washburn for a 45-yard TD pass to make it 20-0 at halftime.

Declo's Searle scored on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Bedke in the third quarter, as Bedke finished with 174 yards on 6-of-10 passing.

Shoshone finally got on the board in the third quarter on a TD run by Zach Small. Small scored twice more in the fourth quarter, on a pass and a run. The Shoshone scoring drives were sustained by several Oyakley penalties and blown pass coverage.

The Hornets improved to 2-2 (1-0), adding another conference game coming at Burt River next week. Shoshone (1-1, 0-1) travels to Hagerman on Friday.

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— *The South Idaho Press contributed to this report*



Maria Sharapova reacts after defeating Justin Henin-Hardenne in the women's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

Sharapova takes U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Maria Sharapova insists she's more about substance than style, and now she has a second Grand Slam title to prove it.

Her strokes as piercing as her shrieks by the end, the third-seeded Sharapova beat No. 2 Justine Henin-Hardenne 6-4, 6-4 Saturday night to win the U.S. Open final.

"This is an amazing honor," Sharapova said. "I'm so happy that it's here in New York, my favorite city in the world, in front of the best fans."

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Vandals

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from Brink to start the Cougars scoring after a shaky start to the game.

Jordan grabbed TD passes of 22 and 21 yards from Brink, then took a 10-yard scoring pass from Rogers as Washington State (1-1) of the Pacific-10 Conference took a 29-3 lead at halftime.

The Cougars defense made

things rough for Vandals starting quarterback Steve Wilchman and running back Jayson Bird.

"They had a really good defensive line," Vandals tight end Luke Smith-Anderson said of WSU. "We couldn't get them if we could execute our assignments and we weren't doing it."

Wilchman finished with 11

of 31 for 170 yards and an interception. Bird, who helped carry Idaho's offense in a 27-17 loss last week at Michigan State, was held to 34 yards on 34 carries. He scored the Vandals' only touchdown on a 31-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Tino Amancio hit a 21-yard field goal to cap a 76-yard Vandals drive, pulling within

14-3 to open the second quarter.

The Cougars' Loren Langley missed field goals of 36 and 31 yards.

The Vandals missed a scoring opportunity late in the second quarter, after driving from its own 22 to the WSU 2. Bird was tackled for a 3-yard loss by Scott Davis and the ball went over to the Cougars on downs.

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and getting to see Coach Sutton and getting to hear him speak for me. I'm like a kid in a candy store in those type of situations," Peery said. "I just want to sit back and take notes in my head and enjoy the whole situation."

The Golden Eagles will also host a coaches clinic featuring four prominent NCAA coaches. The clinic, also held on Sept. 30 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the CSI Commissary, will feature Brigham Young University head coach Dave Rose, Southern Utah University head coach Bill Evans, Oregon State University head coach Jay John, and

California State, Northridge head coach Bobby Brasswell.

"Our philosophy on the whole thing is you're never too old to learn," Peery said. "We bring them in to teach us just as much as we bring them in to teach anybody who comes in. We get really excited for the opportunity to come and show up and learn."

Rose led the Cougars to a 20-9 mark during the 2005-06 season after being promoted to head coach after serving as an assistant to current Fresno State University head coach Steve Cleveland. Evans is entering his 15th season at Southern Utah, where he is the programs

winningest head basketball coach.

John took over for the Beavers in 2002 and led Oregon State to its first winning season in 15 years during the 2004-05 campaign. Prior to arriving in Corvallis, John spent four years as a head assistant at Utah from the University of Arizona. Brasswell is entering his 10th season as the Matadors' head coach.

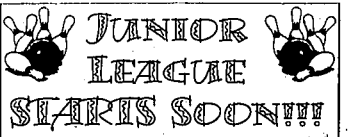
"These guys have big-time experience and for us it's really lucky," Peery said. "I hope people realize what a treat it is that we can have these guys show up in 3Wn Falls and get people from the surrounding commu-

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Surprise: Gibbs says Portis to play backup role Monday

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — In a surprise announcement, coach Joe Gibbs said Saturday he thinks Clinton Portis will be a backup in the Washington Redskins' Monday night opener against the Minnesota Vikings.

Gibbs was testy as he wrapped up a week of mystery over whether his star running back had recovered sufficiently from a partially left dislocated shoulder.

Portis was upgraded from questionable to probable on the AP's report, although Laddell Betts remains set to start.

"If I had to say, I think Laddell will start and Clinton will play a backup role in the game," Gibbs said. "That's the way I think it's going to go. I think that's what we tried to accurately portray during the week."

It isn't what Portis had portrayed. On Thursday, Portis all but ruled himself out of the game and said he was only 75 percent healthy. On Friday, he said he wasn't even sure he would return in time for the Week 2 game at Dallas, then joked that he was up to 85 percent.

On Saturday, Portis changed his tune.

"I'm about 93.9 right now," he said. "I've still got two more days to get to 100 percent... At the end of things have been increasing. It looks pretty good."

Portis practiced Friday and Saturday, when the team was shorted. Portis took part in only a portion of Thursday's full-pads practice, leaving open how well he has tested the shoulder. Portis has expressed concern that tacklers will target his left shoulder once he returns.



Washington Redskins running back Clinton Portis wears a sling as he stands on the sidelines during the second half of a preseason football game against the Cincinnati Bengals in Cincinnati this Sunday, Aug. 13 file photo.

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CYCLING

Landis' lawyer wants case dropped

NEW YORK — Floyd Landis' lawyer wants U.S. doping authorities to drop their case against the Tour de France winner, contending there were "inconsistencies" in the way the drug tests were handled.

Attorney Howard Jacobson said he plans to submit a formal request Monday to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that it dismiss evidence showing the cyclist tested positive for testosterone after capturing the sport's showcase race in July.

"In our review of the documents detailing the tests on lands the 'A' and 'B' sample, we now have found evidence that supports our request for USADA to drop the doping charges against Landis," Jacobson said in a statement posted on Landis' Web site Friday. "While I cannot comment on the full details of our findings, we now have the foundation for a very strong defense should the case proceed to arbitration."

MAGIC VALLEY

Gadd acers Par 4

BUIL — Mike Gadd of La Habra, Calif., aced

Fitzpatrick records hole-in-one

IRVING — Charlton Fitzpatrick recorded a hole-in-one on the first shot of the day Sept. 11 at the Irving Country Club during the Couples Chaptain Championship. The ace came on the 124-yard No. 12 hole using a driver. Fitzpatrick's wife, Jennifer, and his sister, Kelly, were in the crowd.

Schenk hits hole-in-one

IRVING — Bob Schenk made his first career hole-in-one Sept. 11 at Robert Country Club's 18th hole during the 17th and 18th holes using a 5-wood. Witnesses were Dan Walton, Dick Jensen, Mark Sanderson and Kerry Arnt.

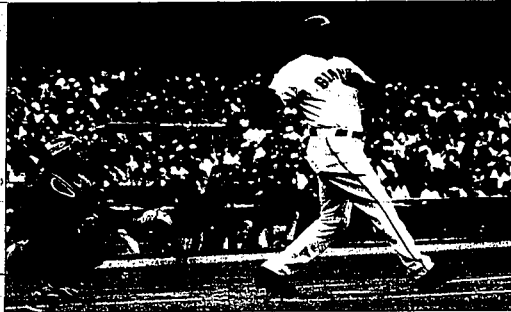
Bruins boosters meet Monday

IRVING FALLS — The Irwin Falls High School Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at the Irwin Falls High School gymnasium. Homecoming (Sept. 18-23), the golf tournament (Sept. 23) and other events are on the agenda. For more information, contact Ed Hines at 336-2300.



Bonds homers in Giants win

Mets' Pedro pitches in successful simulation



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds, right, hits a two-run home run off of San Diego Padres pitcher David Wells in the first inning of Saturday's game in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 731st career home run and Mark Sweeney drove in Roy Halladay in the 11th inning to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres on Saturday.

Jason Schmidt struck out 10 and Moises Alou and Todd Greene each hit RBI singles in the fourth for the Giants, who trail the Padres by 1/2 games for the NL wild-card lead. San Francisco won for the sixth time in seven games, getting two innings from winner Mike Stanton (6-6).

Bonds pulled within 24 of tying home run king Hank Aaron's record 755 with a two-run drive over a fielder's choice in the 11th. Wells pitched in right-center off San Diego's David Wells with two outs in the first inning.

Pirates 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Tony Paulino hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning and Jason Bay homered and reached third two runs later for the Pirates.

Ryan Doumit also homered for Pittsburgh, which kept the Reds 3 1/2 games behind San Diego in the National League wild-card race.

Freddy Sanchez singled off Todd Coffey (6-6) to lead off the eighth, snapping an 0-for-11 slump. He moved to second when Bay walked and reached third two runs later on Coffey's wild pitch.

Paulino followed with a line-drive single to center field to make a winner of Matt Capps (7-1), who gave up a tying sacrifice fly in the seventh. Bay added a two-run double in the ninth.

Braves 7, Cubs 3

ATLANTA — Adam LaTocche, Brian McCann and Andrew Jones homered for the Braves to break the solid pitching of Chicago's Matt Capps. Atlanta has a 5-0 record this season against the last-place Cubs, who have totally fallen apart down the stretch by losing 17 of 20 Chicago baseball

at Turner Field from April 11, 2004, losing six straight. For the second night in a row, the Braves felt behind by

a couple of runs early in the game but used the long ball to erase their deficit.

Down 2-0, Atlanta struck back in the third with a pair of two-run homers off Wade Miller (0-1), making his first appearance of the season. Willy Aybar walked with one out and LaTocche followed with a drive to right-center for his 30th homer.

James (9-3) lasted seven innings against the Cubs, giving up six hits and three runs (two earned).

Marlins 4, Phillies 3, 10 innings

MIAMI — Cody Ross singled in pinch-runner Eric Fiedel with one out in the 10th inning to lead the Marlins to the win.

Dan Uggla homered and drove in three runs for Florida, which moved within 2 1/2 games of the NL wild-card leading San Diego. Ianbay Bannister went 5-for-4 with a walk, stole two bases and scored a run.

Chase Utley hit two homers for the Phillies, who remained 1 1/2 games behind the Padres. Arthur Rhodes (6-9) got the loss and led the game with a strained elbow.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK — David Wright went 3-for-4, including a grand slam, two-run single and Orlando Hernandez allowed

one earned run in seven innings to lift the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers.

Wright smacked a single into center field with two outs in the sixth off Brett Tomko, the third Dodgers pitcher of the inning, scoring Jose Valentin and Carlos Beltran.

The Mets won for the second time in three games against the Dodgers in the match-up of NL division leader New York.

Greg Maddux (12-13) lost his second straight out and fell to 3-2 in eight outings with the Dodgers. He allowed all three runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Adam Everett and Luke Scott also homered for Houston, sending Milwaukee to its third straight loss and 13th in 15 games.

Hlsh (3-3) gave up four hits while starting for Roger Clemens, who remains day-to-day after he fell Monday's game with a strained right groin.

Rockies 9, Nationals 5

DENVER — Matt Holliday homered and hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning to lead Colorado.

Holliday was 3-for-4 with four RBI, including his 27th home run of the season, and Garrett Atkins hit his 24th homer and drove in three runs. Alfonso Soriano hit his franchise-record 45th home run of the season for the Nationals, topping the previous mark set by Vladimir Guerrero in 2000.

Astros 10, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Lance Berkman had two home runs and four RBIs, and Jason Hirsch pitched six plus strong innings to lead Houston.

The Astros won their third straight game to move into second place in the NL Central, one-half game ahead of Cincinnati. The last time they were in second was May 6.

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Diamondbacks 3, Cardinals 0

PHOENIX — Brandon Webb pitched a one-hitter for his third shutout of the season, leading Arizona past St. Louis.

Webb (15-6) did not allow a runner past second base and got 16 groundhous out for his second win since Aug. 17. It was also his fourth complete game of the season.

The game lasted 1 hour, 54 minutes, and it was the Diamondbacks' second straight win and third in 11

ChiSox Tribe; Twins trump Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Konerko homered twice and Jon Garland pitched six innings to help the White Sox beat Cleveland 10-8.

Garland yielded five hits and one run for his 17th victory, tying Minnesota's Johan Santana and the Yankees' Chenming Wang for the major league lead.

Juan Uribe and Jermaine Dye also homered and Tidalyto Iguchi had three hits for the White Sox, who stayed a half-game behind Minnesota in the AL wild-card race and moved within 3/4 games of the AL Central-leading Tigers.

Garland (17-4) left with a 10-1 lead but the Indians battled back with a seven-run seventh inning. Kevin Koussounoff hit a three-run homer for Cleveland, his third of the season.



Chicago White Sox batter Juan Uribe hits a solo home run during the third inning of Saturday's game against the Cleveland Indians in Chicago.

Pat Neshek struck out two in a perfect eighth, and Jeff Nathan handled the ninth for his 30th save.

Devil Rays 9, Athletics 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rocco Baldelli and Carl Crawford had RBI singles during a tiebreaking three-run sixth inning as Tampa Bay beat the AL West-leading Athletics.

Tampa Bay took a 7-5 lead on the hits by Baldelli and Crawford off Esteban Loaiza (9-8). Ty Wigington extended the advantage to 8-5 with a bases-loaded walk off reliever Chad Gaudin.

Loaiza allowed eight runs, 12 hits, one walk and had seven strikeouts over 7 1-3 innings. He was 5-0 in his previous six starts, giving up seven runs — six earned — over 45 1/3 innings during the stretch.

Frank Thomas homered for the fourth consecutive game for the Athletics, who started the day with a 5 1/2 game lead over Los Angeles.

Dan Miceli (1-1) earned the victory and Seth McClung pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Chien-Ming Wang pitched effectively into the eighth inning to earn his 17th victory, and Derek Jeter had two hits and an RBI to help the Yankees beat the Orioles 3-2.

Wang (17-5) allowed one run and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings, striking out one and walking none. He permitted only one runner past second base despite retiring the side in order just twice.

The right-hander has won four straight decisions and is 9-1 in his last 12 starts. He is now tied with Johan Santana for the major league lead with 17 wins.

Mike Myers and Scott Proctor each got an out in the eighth, and Kyle Farnsworth worked the ninth for his third save, ending a losing-to-losing-Killer-A-Miller-4 solo home.

Twins 2, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Boof Bonser brought Minnesota a little bit closer in the lightning-three-team race in the AL Central.

Bonser struck out five and allowed only five hits in seven out innings, leading the Twins over the Tigers that closed the gap in the standings to three games.

Torii Hunter had Minnesota's only RBI, a second-inning single, against Tigers starter Nate Robertson (12-12). But Bonser (5-5), the stone-faced, right-handed rookie with the peculiar first name, was good enough to give the Twins their second straight win over the Tigers.

The Twins remained a half-game in front of Chicago for the wild card lead.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez felt good after a four-inning simulated, game Saturday, and the New York Mets are on track to return to the rotation next week.

Martinez threw 75 pitches — 45 in game conditions — from the Shea Stadium mound on a warm and humid morning in front of the watchful eyes of manager Willie Randolph and pitching coach Bill Peterson.

Both the braintrust and the 34-year-old right-hander came away pleased, impressed and relieved by the 30-minute workout session.

"First time out felt pretty good, better than I thought," said Martinez, sidelined since Aug. 14 because of a strained right calf. "I just wanted to feel everything good. And I did that. I was able to execute everything."

Martinez (9-5) threw 15 pitches in the first inning, nine in each of the next two, and 12 in his final frame. The only hitter to get a hit was rookie second baseman Anderson Hernandez, who singled in the fourth.

"He looked good," Hernandez said. "Breaking ball very good. Changeup, fastball, good."

Most of Martinez's pitches were strikes. He had four strikeouts facing the lineup of Hernandez, rookie Lincecum, Milledge and veteran outfielder Ryan Loney.

"The last two innings I wanted to make it look more like a game," Martinez said. "The first two innings were cautious innings. You just want to see what you have, and you feel how you're going to react. Then after that, you do what you have to do."

"I was trying to be fluid and do whatever I could. It's just nice to see somebody with a hat in their hand and actually try to make someone pitch."

Assuming Martinez doesn't have any bad effects from Saturday's outing, the next step will be to prepare him for a start — most likely next week-end in Pittsburgh against the Pirates.

"Until you take this step you're still in — uncharted waters," Peterson said. "Once you take this step right here then you can see how the recovery phase is tomorrow and the next day, this is a major, major step."

"You could just get how good he felt about his pitches. It's a competitive genius. To be on the mound and compete, even in a simulation, and to be able to locate pitches the way he does on both sides of the plate is phenomenal."

Martinez could get three starts before the Mets head into the postseason. If healthy, he would be the top choice to open the division series.

While team officials and fans believe in a collective spirit of relief, Randolph's was very matter-of-fact in his assessment. He claimed he wasn't worried because he never doubted that Martinez would be healthy in time for the postseason.

"The fact that the ball is coming out of his hand nicely, the balls are breaking sharply, the velocity is decent, and he comes away from it healthy and feeling good about himself," Randolph said about him.

"The main thing to me is that he didn't complain one thing about any part of his body that hurt."

Major League Baseball

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Wang outpitched Orioles rookie Adam Loewen (5-5), who gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings.

SPORTS

Ohio State tramples Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Troy Smith and the Ohio State Buckeyes showed the defending champions what No. 1 is.

Now comes the burden of holding on to the top spot.

In the first-regular-season-match-up of No. 1 vs. No. 2 in a decade, Smith rifled the Longhorns for 263 yards passing and two touchdowns, leading the Buckeyes to a 24-7 win Saturday night.

The victory keeps the Buckeyes (2-0) in perfect position for a run to the national title. Keep winning and they stay right where they are.

The Buckeyes defense, which had to replace nine starters this season, looked championship caliber, holding a Texas team that had scored at least 40 points in 12 consecutive games to a single touchdown.

As for No. 2 Texas (1-1), which saw its 21-game winning streak snapped, the Longhorns will need some help if they hope to defend their 2005 championship at the end of the home crowd.

Colt McCoy was No. 10 in the regular season of last year's 25-22 Texas win in Columbus. The Longhorns' new starting QB threw for 154 yards with an interception and a touchdown.

"It's not a revenge thing, any and every win we get during the course of the season is a good win," said Smith, who split time at quarterback in last year's game, his first after a suspension.

The last time he met in the regular season, No. 2 Florida State beat No. 1 Florida, but the Gators won the rematch in the Sugar Bowl to win the national championship.

Smith was everything Texas feared this time — a leader and a playmaker.

He threw three first-half touchdowns and 14 yards to Anthony Gonzalez and a 29-yard pass to freshman receiver Eric Decker. Smith was perfect until the halftime break when he was sacked four times by the Longhorns' defense.

Gonzalez had eight catches for 142 yards, but career highs, against a defense concentrating on stopping him, who finished with five catches for 37



Ohio State's Antonio Pittman (25) is tackled by Texas Rodrick Muckelroy (38) after picking up 11 yards in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Austin, Texas.

The Longhorns used their win in Columbus last season as the springboard to their first undisputed national title since 1959. But that win and that season came with Young at quarterback.

McCoy, the redshirt freshman from West Texas, showed he can take a tough hit, but he couldn't pull off the type of comeback that Young had made legendary in his Texas career.

Saturday night's game was an unusual early-season blockbuster with two of college football's heavyweights both on the

field and in tradition.

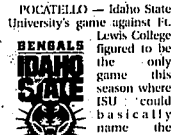
Ohio State was the first No. 1 to come to Austin since SMU in 1950.

A Buckeye booster put up \$225,000 to bring the Ohio State band, and fans groups estimated that as many as 40,000 Buckeyes tailgated before the 1,200-mile trip from Columbus, with or without tickets for the game.

The Floyd Memorial Stadium record crowd of 49,442 was on its feet 30 minutes before kickoff while a couple hundred more watched Wrigley Field-style from the roof of the parking lot next door.

Bengals take home opener

By Mark Uptak
Times-Herald correspondent



POCAHELLO — Idaho State Lewis College figured to be the only game this season where ISU could basically name the score.

The Bengals (1-1) did on Saturday afternoon as they milled over the Skyhawks (1-2) 48-12 in the 2006 home opener.

ISU attacked from the opening offensive play when quarterback Matt Gutierrez hooked up with Akilah Lacey on a 44-yard strike for a quick 67-0 lead.

"We thought we could take advantage of their secondary with Akilah," said Bengals head coach Larry Lewis. "And it was a way to get the crowd into the game and get our energy going so we did it."

Lacey would have four catches good for 103 yards and that score for the game.

But ISU wasn't finished. Gutierrez later connected with freshman Jaron Taylor from 30 yards for another score. It was Taylor's first catch in an ISU uniform. Before the first quarter was over, Josh Barnett broke off a 53-yard scoring run to make it 21-0 and effectively end the game.

"We focused all week on putting people away, winning the games that we are sup-

posed to win," Lewis said.

Idaho State also scored from kicker Dar Zeidman, who booted home field goals from 49 and 50 yards. Barnett added two more touchdowns runs, part of his 185 yard rushing effort on the afternoon.

Gutierrez was very efficient going 14-of-19 for 196 yards in the air.

The Bengals even got a defensive touchdown when Andrew Henderson picked up a fumble and returned it 45 yards during the third quarter.

It was 27-6 at the half before the Skyhawks could put points on the board shortly before the break. Their quarterback, also named Matt Gutierrez, wasn't expected to play, but he did, and hit Khalid Abdul-Rahim with a score to close out the first half. The two would connect again in the second half for another TD. Lewis touched-down. Also having a big game was receiver Kris Ducey with eleven catches, good for 123 yards.

Overall it was the type of performance ISU was hoping for after a bad loss at UNLV. The season really starts with competitive games, the rest of the way against the University of Idaho, with their new coach Dennis Erickson. Idaho will come in at 9-2 after losses to Michigan State and Washington State but they have traditionally played the Bengals well regardless of talent or lack of same.

Kick off is set for 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Irish cream Penn State behind Quinn's three TDs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Brady Quinn threw three touchdowns and the Notre Dame offense returned a fumble for a touchdown over No. 19 Penn State on Saturday.

The defense and special teams chipped in, too, for the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish (2-0), who ended Penn State's six-game winning streak.

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions (1-1) haven't beaten a ranked team on the road since a 34-31 win at No. 19 Wisconsin on Oct. 5, 2002.

Quinn and the Irish looked much sharper than they did a week earlier, when they played so inconsistently that even coach Charlie Weis dropped the Irish a few spots on his ballot in the coaches' poll.

Quinn, the Heisman trophy quarterback, threw touchdown passes to Jeff Samardzija, Blaine McKnight and Darvis Walker.

Quinn threw for three touchdowns and 229 yards in the first half against the Nittany Lions, leading the Irish to a 20-0 halftime lead. Quinn finished 25-for-36 for 287 yards.

Steve Slaton rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns in just a two series to lead West Virginia (2-0).

The two backup quarterbacks combined for three rushing touchdowns and one passing for the Mountaineers, who used reserves for most of the game against the Division I-AA Eagles (0-2).

By the time West Virginia built a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter, Slaton and starting quarterback Pat White were done for the day with a short turnaround on Thursday night's home game against Maryland.



Notre Dame wide receiver Jeff Samardzija celebrates a touchdown against Penn St. during the second quarter of Saturday's game in South Bend, Ind.

Tech's dominating defense and special teams.

One finished with 111 yards carrying runs of 1, 3 and 3 yards, and the Hokies (2-0, 1-0 ACC) went back to their Beamerball roots in improving to 9-0 in ACC road games since they joined the league in 2004.

No. 22 California 42, Minnesota 17

BERKELEY, Calif. — DeSean Jackson caught three of Nate Longshore's four touchdown passes in the first half, and Cal rebounded impressively from last week's season-opening loss.

No. 4 Auburn 34, Mississippi State 0

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Brad Lester rushed for two touchdowns and Brandon Cox passed for two more as No. 4 Auburn overpowered Mississippi State 34-0.

The Tigers (2-0, 1-0 SEC) have won 18 of their last 19 Southeastern Conference games, dating back to the 2001 title game, and are a conference-best 37-12 since 2000.

No. 8 LSU 45, Arizona 3

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jonathan Zepon returned an interception for a touchdown for the second consecutive week, highlighting a smothering defensive performance by LSU.

Arizona had only 54 total yards through the first three quarters. The rest of the Wildcats' yardage came after the Seminoles rallied late to take over and a boisterous crowd of 92,211 was held game.

No. 14 Iowa 20, Syracuse 13, 20T

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Albert Young scored on a 1-yard run in the second overtime and Iowa kept Syracuse out of the end zone on seven consecutive plays from the 2.

No. 17 Miami 51, Florida A&M 10

MIAMI — Charlie Jones rushed for two touchdowns. Javarris James ran for one and caught another, and Tyrone Moss added a 20-yard scoring run in his first game back from a knee injury.

Miami (1-1), which managed only two rushing yards in a season-opening loss to Florida State, dominated the line of scrimmage against the smallest Panthers, finishing 338 yards on 47 carries. Perron Thomas had 109 yards on 11 carries, while James had 75 yards. Moss had 64 yards and James 62 more for the Hurricanes.

No. 23 TCU 46, UC Davis 13

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jeff Ballard threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score to remain undefeated as TCU's starting quarterback as the Horned Frogs won their 12th straight game.

No. 7 Florida 42, UCF 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chris Leak threw for a career-high 352 yards and four scores, freshman Percy Harvin provided more dazzling moments for the Gators.

Although the victory came against the Golden Knights, whose defense allowed 322 yards against Division I-AA Villanova in a non-conference should feel much better about his Gators (2-0) as they prepare for an SEC showdown at No. 11 Tennessee.

No. 9 Florida State 24, Troy 17

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Buster Davis' interception set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Joe Suratt with 1:56 left, and the Seminoles rallied late to escape against Troy.

The Seminoles (2-0) scored two touchdowns in the final 6:12 to avoid what might have been the most embarrassing home loss in coach Bobby Bowden's 31 years coaching at the school.

No. 11 Tennessee 31, Air Force 30

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Erik Abue threw for 333 yards, and the Vols (2-0) held off Air Force when Xavier Mitchell stilled a late 2-point conversion try by the Falcons.

Air Force (0-1) made it 31-24 with 2:41 left and then recovered the inside kick at its own 42. The Falcons scored on Ryan Williams' 1-yard run, coach Fisher DeBerry decided to go for the lead instead of the tying kick. Chad Hall took the pitch from quarterback Shaun Carney and was stopped for a loss by Mitchell.

Boston College 34, No. 18 Clemson 33, 20T

BOSTON — John-Dunbar blocked an extra point in the second overtime, then L.V. Whitehurst scored on a 6-yard run to help Boston College beat Clemson — the second consecutive year BC has beaten the Tigers in O.L.

Ryan Ogbler, who missed a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, kicked a 35-yarder on BC's first possession of overtime. Then, after had Demps' punt after try was blocked on Clemson's second possession, Ogbler split the uprights for the game-winning PAT and BC (2-1, 1-0 ACC) stormed the field to celebrate.

Montana 36, S. Dakota St. 7

MISSOULA, Mont. — Reggie Bradshaw ran for two touchdowns and Dan Carpenter kicked a school record five field goals Saturday to lead Montana to a 36-7 victory over South Dakota State.

Cornelback Tuff Harris set a school, single-game record with 132 yards on five punt returns for Montana (1-1), ranked sixth in NCAA Division I-AA.

No. 6 West Virginia 52, Eastern Washington 3

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. —

No. 10 Michigan 41, Central Michigan 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart ran for 116 yards and scored and matched a career high with three touchdowns, leading Michigan (2-0).

Even though the score was lopsided, the Wolverines (2-0) did not look impressive during much of the tussle, a week after playing at No. 4 Notre Dame.

Dan LeFevour threw for 153 yards with two TDs and two turnovers for the Chipewags (0-2).

The game was delayed an hour late in the first quarter because of lightning. It was the first weather interruption at

No. 13 Louisville 62, Temple 0

PHILADELPHIA — George Stripling and Sergio Spencer each ran for two touchdowns, ample filling in for Michael Bush, to lead Louisville (2-0).

Kurt Quarterman and Kolby Smith added touchdown runs for the Cardinals, and Brian Brohm threw for 307 yards and a score in their biggest win since beating Cincinnati 70-7 in 2004.

No. 15 Oklahoma 37, Washington 20

NORMAN, Okla. — Paul Thompson threw two touchdowns passes to Malcolm Kelly, and Adrian Peterson ran for 165 yards and two scores for Oklahoma (2-0).

Thompson broke a 13-13 tie on Oklahoma's first possession of the second half when he found Kelly racing down the right side of the field for a 35-yard TD to put the Sooners ahead for the first time.

No. 21 Nebraska 56, Nicholls State 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Zac Taylor threw a career-high fourth touchdown passes, Marlon Tukey ran for 103 yards and Nebraska prepped for next week's game at southern California with a rout.

The Cornhuskers (2-0) scored on six of their first seven possessions while building a 42-0 lead.

I-AA Nicholls State (1-1), playing a nationally ranked I-AA opponent for the first time, didn't cross midfield until its only scoring drive early in the fourth quarter.

No. 16 Virginia Tech 35, North Carolina 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Two of Brandon Ores' three touchdowns were set up by Virginia

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SPORTS

Kerr cards 61 on LPGA Tour



Cristie Kerr smiles after a birdie on the 14th hole during the second round of the LPGA's John W. Hammom Hotel Classic golf tournament in Broken Arrow, Okla., Saturday.

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — Cristie Kerr shot a career-best 10-under 61 on Saturday in the second round of the John Q. Hammon Hotel Classic, the top single-round score on the LPGA Tour this year.

Kerr's course-record, bogey-free 61 at Cedar Ridge Country Club in suburban Tulsa helped her take the lead over Annika Sorenstam, who is the only LPGA player to break 60 in a round. Sorenstam shot a 59 at Moon Valley Country Club in Phoenix in the second round of the 2001 Standard Register PING.

Kerr's previous best was a 9-under 62, which she shot last year in the first round of the Longs Drugs Challenge at The Ridge Golf Club in Auburn, Calif.

Three players have shot a 60 on the LPGA tour and five others besides Kerr have carded a 61.

Kerr said she thought about her chance to post a 59 but reminded herself not to play overly aggressive on the final holes of the 6,002-yard course. After hitting her tee shot into the rough on No. 17 she had to lay up. She got up and down to save par, then missed a 15-footer for birdie on Nos. 18 and 15 at 11-under 61 overall.

Sorenstam, who shot a 3-under 68, is one shot back. Allison Lanna, in third place, is at 5 under.

Rose leads at Canadian Open

ANCASTER, Ontario — Justin Rose toppled the crowded third-round leaderboard in the Canadian Open, shooting a 5-under 65 in ideal scoring conditions on the rain-softened Hamilton Golf and Country Club course.

The start of play was delayed 2 hours, 5 minutes, because of morning rain that further softened the already soggy greens on the 90-year-old course. Rose briefly fell again just after the last group started play on the cool day.

"You have to be adaptable with your game," Rose said. "You're always adapting."

Seattle's year starts in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The NFC champion Seattle Seahawks begin the year where they ended last season.

Seven months ago, Seattle lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-10 in its first Super Bowl in franchise history.

"You can't not think about that. We're human," linebacker Kevin Bentley said. "But you've got to get it out of your head and just play ball."

"A little emotion will probably come back. A lot of the guys, that was the first Super Bowl. Guys walk their whole careers and never get to one. So yeah, we'll be thinking about it."

The stakes will not be as great in the return trip to Ford Field, where the Detroit Lions will host Seattle in the opener for both teams Sunday.

It's simply the first of 16 games, but the Seahawks are hoping to start fast and close strong to reverse the recent trend and teams coming off losses in the Super Bowl.

The previous five runner-up teams — Philadelphia, Carolina, Oakland, St. Louis and the New York Giants — all failed to make the playoffs the following season, none reached 500 and the teams combined for a 31-49 record.

"I doubt that would happen to us," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "I expect to be wrong and that's why you play the games."

The Lions, an NFL-worst 21-59 since 2001, are hopeful that those expecting another awful season are wrong.

"We're going to win a lot of games, so people better get on the bandwagon now because there might not be room later in the season," quarterback Jon Kitna said.

Kitna and many of his teammates point to the coaching staff when pressed on why this season will be any different than the previous five.

Rod Marinelli was hired as a head coach for the first time at any level, then Mike Martz and Donnie Henderson were lured to be offensive and defensive coordinators, respectively.

"I'm really anxious," said Marinelli, who spent the previous 10 seasons in Tampa Bay as defensive line coach. "All the things you believe in as a coach from Day 1, now I've got a chance to see it come."

Rose finished at 11-under 199, a stroke ahead of Matt Bryant (64), Trevor Immelman (65), Scott O'Leary (66) and Jonathan Byrd (67). Steve Lowery (65), U.S. Ryder Cup player Jim Furyk (67) and Brett Quigley (67) followed at 9 under.

Rose, winless in three full seasons on the PGA Tour, is best known for his dramatic finish as a 17-year-old amateur in the 1998 British Open, where he chipped in for birdie on the final hole to tie for fourth.

Dredge leads European Masters

GRANS-SUR-SIEMRE, Switzerland — Bradley Dredge shot a 6-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead after three rounds at the European Masters.

The 33-year-old Welshman, who was at 13-under 200, got a birdie and an eagle on the two par-5s on the back nine. He leads Marcel Siem (67) by two shots and Oliver Wilson (67) by four. Sergio Garcia (68) is fourth, a stroke behind Wilson.

On Friday, Michelle Wie failed to make the cut at a men's event for the ninth time in 10 attempts.

The four leaders have broken 70 on the par-71 course in all three rounds.

Eis leads on Asian Tour

SINGAPORE — Ernie Els shot a 2-under-par 69 to share a three-stroke lead with defending champion Adam Scott heading into the final day of the Singapore Open.

Eis, the winner of three majors, made four birdies and two bogeys at Sentosa Golf Club's 7,169-yard, par-71 Serapong course to bring his three-day total to 187 over 205.

Scott, who trailed Eis by three strokes after the second round, shot a mistake-free 5-under 66, including five birdies.

The English Lee Westwood was eight strokes off the lead after an even-par 71.

Two recent high draft picks just left Detroit. Marvellin and team president Matt Millen decided to trade quarterback Joey Harrington in March to Miami for a conditional 2007 pick, and cut receiver Charles Rogers last week — building blocks for a turnaround that turned out to be busts.

Harrington was taken third overall in 2002 and Rogers was drafted second overall the following year.

"The new coaches are holding us to higher standards," said center Dominic Ralston, whose NFL career started in 2001 when Detroit's current slump began. "They're not just talking about things, they're doing it. They've said it doesn't matter where you were drafted or who you are, and now they're weeding out guys that they think are not ready to play for the Detroit now."

Even though Seattle has won an NFC-high 32 games since 2003 and is coming off a conference championship, Lions receiver Roy Williams said the Seahawks are not a measuring stick.

"They're not the NFC champions right now," Williams said. "They're defending NFC champions, but you don't know what kind of team they have and you don't know what kind of team we have. Come Week 17, we'll see who wins in the playoffs and who's not."

During the offseason in Seattle, the Seahawks' biggest challenge was forgetting about losing the Super Bowl.

Coach Mike Holmgren won a Super Bowl with Green Bay after the 1995 season and lost to Denver the next year, helping him deal with the experience of falling just short of a championship. After losing to the Broncos, Holmgren said he doesn't think he looked at the tape until June. He now considers that a mistake because the disappointment lingered longer.

Holmgren said his wife, Kathy, asked him to handle the latest Super Bowl setback differently in a postgame phone call from Africa. "She said what you must do is, as soon as you get home, you have to look at that film immediately and deal with it," he recalled. "That was good advice."

Seattle will look similar on offense this year, but it did lose All-Pro guard Steve Hutchinson in free agency.

Shock take WNBA title

DETROIT (AP) — Katie Smith has won Olympic gold, an American Basketball League title and scored 5,000 points in the pros.

Being in the Hall of Fame, though, and in the Hall of Fame resume, lacked one crucial element: a WNBA championship. Check.

Smith scored 17 points and had two crucial baskets in the fourth quarter to seal the Detroit Shock's decisive Game 5 80-75 victory over the defending champion Sacramento Monarchs. It was Detroit's second WNBA title in the past four years.

Deanna Nolan was the finals MVP after a 24-point performance Saturday, but it was Smith who was getting all the attention after the game.

"This one is special," said Smith, who scored in double figures in four of the five games of the series. "When you are younger, you think you'll get chance after chance after chance, but now I know that's not how it works."

Smith hurled the ball high in the air toward the basket Saturday and the party was on at Joe Louis Arena and its announced crowd of more than 19,000 — the second-highest total in the history of the finals.

"Katie's a great, great player and she did just what we expected her to do," Shock coach Bill Laimbeer said. "She could have easily been the MVP too."

Shock owner William Davidson, who previously has won the NBA title as Pistons owner and the Stanley Cup as owner of the Tampa Bay Lightning, was presented with the WNBA trophy by league president Donna Orender.

Davidson said he told Laimbeer at the beginning of the season that one of his responsibilities as an owner was accepting trophies. He jokingly added that he was glad Laimbeer got the message.

The trophy presentation was reminiscent of the glory days of the Pistons with Laimbeer and assistant coach Rick Mahorn standing on the podium as champions.

At the Palace of Auburn Hills, however, it is the Shock and the Shock never trailed again.

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Detroit Shock forward Cheryl Ford holds up the WNBA Championship trophy after defeating the Sacramento Monarchs, 80-75, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Saturday.

team winning every deciding game in the 10-year history of the WNBA finals.

After the Monarchs decisively won Game 3 at home, the feeling was that they would be able to take the series in Game 4, also, at Arco Arena, where they rarely lose.

But Detroit roared back with a 20-point win Wednesday. Saturday's game was the only one of the series not decided by double digits.

Sacramento, for a half at least, looked like it would win two championships in a row. It held the lead for the entire second quarter and took a 44-36 halftime advantage thanks to Kara Lawson's running jumper with 1 second remaining.

But Nolan scored 10 points during a game-changing 18-3 run to open the second half and the Shock never trailed again.

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captain Swin Cash and starting center Ruth Riley, who posed for pictures together on the floor after the game with their championship hats on their heads.

In the locker room, they ran around dumping champagne on anybody and anything they could find. Reserve guard Elaine Powell grabbed Cash's good luck hoodie bear "Shocka" and poured bubbly all over it.

Another Powell — Monarchs forward Nicole — had a much different reaction to the outcome.

"I'm really angry and upset with the way we played," she said. "Detroit is a good team, but when you give a team those transition shots in the final game of the series, it's very disappointing."

Nicole Powell refused to give up, draining a 3-pointer to draw the Monarchs to within 78-75 with 33 seconds to play.

But Smith answered with a 17-foot jumper that she knew would seal the win.

"It's over," she said she was thinking. "It's finally over."

In the first half the Shock were outplayed in much the same way they were during decisive losses in Games 1 and 3. But they came on strong when it counted.

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Teachers in southern Thailand under fire

So they're learning to shoot back at insurgents

By Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press writer

CHULABHORN NAVAL BASE, Thailand — "When you pull the trigger, you've got to keep steady," the instructor sternly told the elementary school teachers. "If your hand is shaking you can't shoot."

Teachers have one of the deadliest jobs in southern Thailand, with 44 killed by the bombs and bullets of an Islamic insurgency since 2004.

So the teachers are learning how to shoot back.

The Chulabhorn naval base, on the Gulf of Thailand in Narathiwat province, opened its heavily guarded gates on a recent Sunday to a training course for 100 public school teachers, mostly Buddhist men and women who say bringing a gun to school has become essential.

"You'd never see a teacher anywhere else in Thailand carrying a gun," said Sangman Nitawat, head of the Teachers' Association that oversees the 15,000 teachers in the villages and towns of the restive south.

"But, we need them, or we'll die." That teachers — not to mention Buddhist monks, monks tilters and motorcycle mechanics — have become targets in the insurgency illustrates how badly law and order has degenerated in southern Thailand since the violence flared in January 2004.

At first insurgents targeted mainly civil servants, soldiers and police officers. Attacks then spread to businesses that serve soldiers, restaurants, outdoor markets, garages. And now come attacks that seem to have no rationale at all, such as the murder last month of an elephant trainer who was shot

seven times by gunmen who had lined up with children to buy tickets for a show.

More than 700 people have been killed across Pattani and Narathiwat — the only Muslim-majority provinces in this otherwise peaceful, tourist-friendly Buddhist country.

Among them was a teacher gunned down at his blackboard in July as his 4th graders watched in shock, and a Buddhist art teacher clubbed by a village mob in May until her skull shattered.

Teachers may be targets, officials say, because they are symbols of the central government's authority, or he takes

hostage to be traded for captured insurgents, or because the militants want to do away with secular schools, sending the message that only Islamic schools — which have been spared violence — are safe.

But almost everything about this insurgency is a mystery. It isn't clear whether the militants stand up a separate Islamic state in what was a Malay sultanate where insular violence has waxed and waned over the past century. No goals are stated, no responsibility is claimed for attacks, and no allegiance to foreign Islamic groups is declared. Authorities insist the uprising is purely domestic, but have been unable to arrest any leaders. They have flooded the area with 20,000 troops, but some local officials compare the predicament to that of the U.S. military in Iraq.

Lately, militants have increased their wave of coordinated bombings every few weeks that kill sparingly but suggest a new level of sophistication and determination. Less than two weeks ago 22



Teachers sign-in for a day of shooting practice at the Chulabhorn naval base in Narathiwat province, southern Thailand, Aug. 13. Public school teachers are learning to shoot back in southern Thailand, where 44 teachers have been killed by the bombs and bullets of a simmering Islamic insurgency.

banks were bombed simultaneously, dealing a potentially devastating blow to the local economy.

"Of course teachers should not be carrying guns, but they need to protect themselves," said Srinomyah Buripinrat, a political science professor at Prince of Songkhla University in Pattani province who tracks the violence.

His studies show that nearly 300 schools and teachers have been targeted — mostly arson, bomb attacks and shooting at guarded teacher convoys going to and from school. Arce Anunphrasungsak, a 26-year-old elementary school principal, says she owns two shotguns but has a problem — they don't fit in her purse.

"I want a smaller gun a revolver," said Arce, pulling out

carriage as she walked out of the military, slinging range with a tray of blanks. Her school is in the Sakaon district of Narathiwat province, in an area dubbed the "Red Zone" — a classification reserved for the most dangerous districts.

"A revolver is easy to carry and shoot," explained Arce. A slight, bespectacled woman with one hand and use the other hand to shoot.

Nearby, Supat Sumanthakanthant, the shooting instructor, offered beginners a "shoot out" — hold the gun in two hands, don't shoot and blink at the same time, don't be afraid of the bang.

"Focus. And remember, a gun can only protect you if you use it when you need it," said

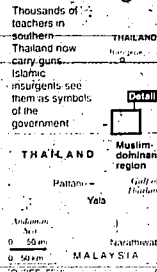
Supat, as he passed around a crate of pistols for the teachers to try.

At least one teacher in Yala province is known to have escaped by shooting back after an attacker fired at him as he was driving to school in March, said Thawach Sathum, a teachers' association official.

Stricter gun laws have been relaxed for teachers, who are eligible for a special permit to carry weapons in the three provinces. But bureaucracy and high demand delay the processing of applications by months.

Thousands of teachers and school principals now carry guns — many without permits — and hundreds are van listed in gun training, said Sangman, the teachers' association head.

Teachers with guns



The armed forces offer teachers 30mm steel pistols for 10,000 baht (\$400, about \$250 in U.S. dollars).

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"We're terrified," he said. "We need soldiers not security guards here. We need a new force, one that nobody can claim is 'Muslim friendly' or 'Islamic protection'."

AROUND THE WORLD

LEBANON

Syria denies allowing EU border guards

BEIRUT — Syria denied reports Saturday that President Bashar Assad has agreed to the deployment of European guards on its border with Lebanon.

"The reports by some news agencies that Syria has accepted that European border guards monitor the Lebanese-Syrian borders are not true," the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

The denial came hours after Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi said in Rome that Assad has agreed to allow unarmed European guards on its border with Lebanon to prevent any arms from being funneled to Hizballah guerrillas.

Prodi said he had spoken with Assad several times over the last few days, and the Syrian leader agreed "in principle" to the EU guards.

RUSSIA

Relatives greet rescued miners, 9 still missing

MOSCOW — Relatives greeted eight miners rescued Saturday from a burning Siberian gold mine, as smokers searched through smacked-filled tunnels, hoping to find nine others still trapped hundreds of yards underground.

As the survivors were rushed to a hospital to be treated for hypothermia and carbon dioxide poisoning, they described their two-day ordeal, and were managed to stay alive by sticking together. Sixteen others died in the raging fire.

"Nobody panicked, nobody quarreled," a shaken Yevgeny Slizka told state-run Channel One as he lay in a hospital bed, his face covered with soot.

ITALY

Chinese movie is top film at Venice festival

VENICE — The Chinese movie "Still Life" a surprise entry set against the backdrop of China's gigantic Three Gorges Dam project, on Saturday won this year's Golden Lion — the top award at the Venice Film Festival.

Helen Mirren and Ben Affleck took top billing in the film. Mirren was named best actress for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth II in Stephen Frears' "The Queen." Affleck won best actor for his role in Allen Coady's "Hollywoodland," which dramatizes an investigation into the death of George Reeves, star of the 1950s TV show "Adventures of Superman."

"The Queen" also took the prize for best script.

Chinese director Jia Zhangke's "Still Life" or "Sanxia throupe" was a surprise entry late in the festival, and trumped candidates like Emilio Estevez' "Lobby," about the assassination of Robert Kennedy, and "The Queen."

"Still Life" was shot in the old village of Fengjie, which has been destroyed by the building of the Three Gorges Dam, and filled with people who go back there.

IRAQ

Official calls on insurgents to join reconciliation effort

BAHJADAD — Iraq's Sunni Arab vice president renewed his call for Sunna-led insurgents to quickly join the Shiite prime minister's national reconciliation effort, while a Shiite festival that drew millions of pilgrims was held without bloodshed Saturday.

Attacks around Iraq killed at least 12 people, including two gunmen and two would-be bombers. Seven apparent victims of sectarian killings, their bodies all showing signs of torture, also were found dumped on city streets and in a river.

During a meeting with community leaders from a predominantly Sunna district in Baghdad, Vice President Tariq al-Hashimi said it was not too late to stop spiraling sectarian conflict, "as the roles of the game have been

WINGS' DAY



Rui Ribeiro flies his small into the river Tagus Saturday at a Wings' Day in Lisbon, Portugal. The event was sponsored by a soft drinks company and attracted thousands of people to the river bank to watch the 50 contestants and their flying machines participate.

GERMANY

Pope Benedict XVI visits his homeland

MUNICH — Pope Benedict XVI returned to his homeland Saturday in what he described as a private, personal journey, but one that highlights the decline of traditional Roman Catholicism in the heart of Europe.

This surprising, conservative visit to a region vast in tradition of Catholicism when then-Joseph Ratzinger was born, educated and started his life as a priest during the middle of the last century, today the rate of church attendance is one of the lowest in Europe and the number of people who see themselves as dedicated Catholics is shrinking.

IRAN

Negotiators plan more nuclear impasse talks

VIENNA, Austria — Senior negotiators for Iran and the European Union reported progress Saturday as talks meant to find common ground or resolving Iran's demands of a U.N. demand that the Islamic republic freeze uranium enrichment or risk sanctions.

In an encouraging sign, the two sides agreed to hold further discussions Sunday.

SUDAN

U.S. journalist released from Darfur prison

KHARTOUM — American journalist Paul Salopek was released Saturday from a prison in the war-torn Darfur region where he was held for more than a month on espionage charges. A judge in the North Darfur capital of el-Fasher ordered the Chicago freelance journalist's case for Ghadaffi driver and interpreter after a 11-minute hearing.

Speaking at a news conference after arriving in Khartoum, Salopek, 41, thanked the Sudanese president and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson for their help in securing his release, and he said his "treatment was excellent." He also mentioned his family.

Richardson traveled to Sudan on Friday to meet with President Omar al-Bashir and persuaded him to release Salopek, as well as the driver and interpreter. He picked up Salopek and his colleagues in el-Fasher on Saturday and took them back to Khartoum.

INDIA

Gandhi calls for calm after mosque blasts kill 31

MUMBAI — Politicians called for calm on Saturday, a day after coordinated bombings killed dozens of Muslim worshippers and sparked sectarian riots, as violence across India's fragile religious divides.

Thousands of police and paramilitary soldiers have swept into the streets of the western city of Mumbai since the blasts which killed at least 31 people and injured more than 100 others on Friday as they left afternoon prayer services at a mosque.

"These terrorist acts were aimed at creating a divide in the society," Sonia Gandhi, head of India's ruling Congress party, told reporters after visiting the blast site.

THAILAND

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'The 9/11 truth Movement' sees a conspiracy in the World Trade Center attack

By Elen Barry
Los Angeles Times

Sept. 11 pamphlets in their hands, were three friends in their 20s. They were sitting on a wall in the sunshine, resting after a film shoot. "At first, I thought, 'Oh my God, a kook,'" said Shelley Rogers, 26, a graduate student in education at New York University.

NEW YORK — Striding into Washington Square Park with a handful of photocopied circulars and an earnest expression, Eric Williams could have been an environmental canvasser or a hip missionary. In fact, he is a pastry chef — or was until last week, when he quit his job to devote himself full-time to proving that the World Trade Center attacks were ordered not by terrorists but by officials in the U.S. government.

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<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE. Case No. CV-06-694 NOTICE OF HEARING of JOEL EDWARDS SWEAT A Person by Joel Sweat, born on June 15, 1985 in Halley, Idaho now residing at Carey, proposing a change in name to Joel O'lsen has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being that the petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's next relatives are Barbara Murphy, Carey, Idaho and Milford & Catherine Sweet, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at 2:30 o'clock pm on September 26, 2006 in courtroom number 2 at 114 S. Blaine County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of August, 2006. By Clerk</p> <p>PUBLISHER: September 8, 10, 17 and 24, 2006</p>	<p>NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan, Availability of Plans for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2007. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be: The Social Services Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Friday, September 15, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pato Conners Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by September 22, 2006. AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pato Conners Building, 5th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Any one may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street - 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-5648. Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036. DATED this 1st day of September 2006. David Butler, Administrator Division of Management Services Department of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street, 5th Floor P.O. Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0036 PUBLISHER: September 7, 10 and 12, 2006</p>	<p>LOST and Found LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler X. Female 9 1/2 years old, black clipped short black and white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Lost in the area of Park Way Dr and Ninth College. Her name is Scriggy, please call if needs have. Margie 490-0720 or 734-3538. ***** FOUND 879 Cocktail in the Jerome City Park. Very friendly, unspayed wings. Flew down from a tree onto spruce and perched on picnic table. Interested in finding one owner. Call to identify. 273-626-3625. FOUND A battery analyzer out on Locust St. just south of Home Depot. Call to identify. 208-733-4328. FOUND Chocolate Lab male South West of Twin Falls. Call to identify. 208-731-7097. ***** FOUND Doberman Pincher, red, leashed male, about 9 months old, red collar. On Box Barton-Benton Wagoned, 6th Jerome. Call to identify. 208-320-1125. ***** FOUND female Chocolate Lab, Big Little Ranchos in Jerome. Call to identify. 208-324-9503. ***** FOUND Pit bull female out by Big Little Ranchos in Jerome. Call to identify. Call 208-324-9125. ***** LOST cat on 100 North Meridian, Rupert. 1 year old sootey female named Katrina. Black fur striped with grey fur, white patches on front and back paws and chin. If you have seen this beloved cat please call 208-436-6510.</p>	<p>LOST and Found LOST cat, male brown spotted yellow. Striped Approx. 18 lbs. East 20th in Jerome. Call 324-4466 or 320-0358. ***** LOST Chasman, Shih. Lost Sunday 9-3-06 in Jerome. Black white offered. Call 208-324-0338. ***** LOST Chocolate Lab, older. East 1st Gooding. Please call 208-934-8060. ***** LOST dark Chocolate Lab male Answers to Gus. No collar. Roward 208-316-0815. ***** LOST Jogger-Blonde, lost one corner of Addison & Morrison Roward. Please call 326-5643.</p>	<p>LOST and Found LOST miniature Poodle on Onental Ave. in Burley on Sun., Sept. 31. Black, male, wearing red collar with tags. Named Skeeter. Call 208-677-3123. ***** LOST red cat phone at Burley Mall. Roward offered. Please call 208-431-6197.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE Twin Falls County has a full-time Administrative Assistant opening at Juvenile "Probation." 510hour plus full benefits. 2 years secretarial experience, typing 50 wpm, and good computer skills required. Applicants must possess or be able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license and successfully complete a criminal background check, and drug screen. Application and job description available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or at the Human Resources office on the 4th floor of the TF County Courthouse. Application deadline is 9/20/06. EOE/Drug free workplace</p>
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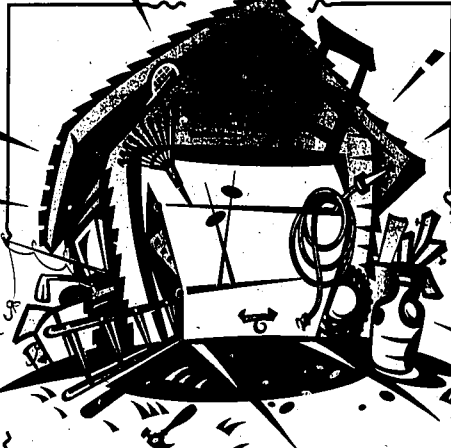
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MEDICAL

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St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

NURSING

REGISTRED NURSE - Med, Surg, ED, ICU, Cath Lab, Home Care, Post-Surgical, and Trauma Care (no travel for these positions) Bonus for live-in nurses

TRAFFIC MANAGER - 12 hr/week, 40 hrs/week, Exp. required. Please resume prepared

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CNA - Perennial and live-in positions

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
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www.mvmc.com

For a complete listing of open positions, or for complete application, visit our website: www.mvmc.com

The center's equal opportunity policy is to recruit and hire persons for all positions based on merit. Employment is contingent upon successful completion of all requirements of the position. Employment is subject to background checks. All positions are subject to change without notice. 10/06

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Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

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- Shift Differential Bonuses
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- Life Line AD&D

Sunday Crossword

WHERE NOT TO BE BY Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

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200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS

- Now Hiring
- RAM Therapy
- Tech Staff
- Flash Processing
- Housekeeping
- Car Wash Attendant
- Clorical
- Forklift Operators
- Factory laborers

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PROFESSIONAL

Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for Supervisors at our Ranch treatment center near Rupert ID. Must have a BS degree in a human services field or significant supervisory experience. Duties include supervising direct care staff working with at-risk youth. See www.youthranch.org for more details. Competitive live pay and benefits. Please call Larry at 208-532-4117 or email larry@youthranch.org. Interest and resume to incsrhr@youthranch.org EOE

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PROFESSIONAL

LCPC or LMSW. AP & plus but not necessary. Will be able to pass back ground check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Full time with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass back ground check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Full time. 208-736-0985

RECEPTIONIST

Must have excellent personality and superior phone skills. Knowledge of payroll, insurance, Excel, accounting with apt. & plus but not necessary. We have great benefits, including insurance & 401k package. Apply in person. Resumes accepted. No phone calls please. 1990 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, ID

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL

Public Information/Contracts Manager full time immediate opening at Office on Anno Classis 9115. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications, applications, and performance. No firm on the CSI Web at www.csi.org/jobs EEO/AA

RESTAURANT

Flying J is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks. We have all shifts available. day, swing, graveyard. We offer competitive wage depending on experience, and excellent benefits. Come join our "Drug Free Workplace" team by sending us an application at 5350 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

RESTAURANT

La Cuesta is accepting applications for the following positions: "Lunch Host/Hostess must be 19 yrs of age 11:30-2 P.M." "Evening Dishwasher 3 of 4 shifts per wk 5:30-9 P.M." "Evening Cook 3 of 4 shifts per wk 5:30-9 P.M." Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave W

PURCHASING

Lamb Weston

Purchasing Clerk

ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has an immediate opening for a Purchasing Clerk. Purchasing experience preferred. Strong PC skills, and experience with Microsoft software programs required. Must demonstrate excellent problem solving skills, organizational skills, and verbal and written communication skills.

Qualified applicants should submit cover letter and resume to:
 Purchasing Clerk
 ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston
 P.O. Box 128
 Twin Falls, ID 83301-0128
 Or fax cover letter and resume to: (208) 736-5278
 Or complete application at 856 Russett St., Twin Falls, ID.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/ Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment

RESTAURANT

Cooking - Afternoon/Mornings - 7:30-12:30 P.M. Baker/ Pastry 1230 Pololine Rd. E.

RESTAURANT

Looking for hard working motivated people for Dishwashers with application and advancement. Apply in person. Jokers Bar & Grill 1508 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT

Night Line Cook, 2pm-10pm Strong Inno skills. Pay DOE. See: Kirt Martin at Snake River Grill Hezerman

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RESTAURANT

Now hiring Delivery Drivers day, eve & weekend. Call: Jokers Bar & Grill. 1508 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT

Outback Steak House, now hiring for Day or night Cooks. Apply in person. 1965 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT

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RETAIL

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TECHNICIAN

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Minimum Requirements:

- High School Diploma/ GED/ Valid Driver's License/ Clean Driving Record
- 2-3 yrs exp with communication systems or electronics (Satellite, Cable or Electronic exp a plus - not required)
- Excellent Customer Service & Soft-Managed Skills/ Flexible Schedule
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- Assemble, install, & test satellite dish eq. terminals, etc/ Analyze & evaluate traffic & performance data
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- Use of power & hand tools to perform rooftop equipment installation

Go to CareerBuilder.com for a listing of all jobs for Intralot. Send us a resume & salary history to intralot@intralot.com or fax (208)336-8383

SALES

Snake River Pool & Spa is seeking to find the right person that knows what it takes to provide exceptional Customer Service. Duties include assisting our existing base of valued customers and helping new customers find the right hot tub, pool, billiard table, and/or sauna. Must be a good listener and have great communication skills. Honesty & integrity a must. Training will be provided. We offer competitive pay with great benefits. We have been in business since 1978 and have a great reputation of providing exceptional customer service. If you enjoy working in a team environment and are a good listener, please call or drop by our store.

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For more information, please visit www.idahopower.com

Resumes without Idaho Power Employment Applications will not be accepted.

Deadline to apply is September 15, 2006.

Idaho Power Company
 Human Resources
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 (208) 388-2950

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 Licensed
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 Service technician for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical, and HVAC. DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 21380 Highway 30 Filer 733-7755

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200 Employment
TECHNICIAN
 Service Tech. Sproule full-time Irrigation Pivotal Technician. Salary and benefits. Pay DOE. Call Don at 443-9208

200 Employment
WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse positions. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Full-time, 40 hours. Apply at Kimberly Sneed 521 Hwy 30 East, Drug Free Work Place, Twin Falls

200 Employment
WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse Personnel. Pivotal employment drug screen required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9-5 140 4th Ave W, Twin Falls

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 Warehouse/delivery driver. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

200 Employment
TECHNICIAN
 Ambitious person needed to fill Pest Control Tech opening in Sun Valley. Manage commercial work independently. Generous wages plus bonuses. Medical, dental, vision, 401(k), vehicle, uniform provided. Paid training & licensing. Must be good driving record, excellent communication skills, team work attitude. Bilingual, minorities encouraged to apply! Make a difference delivering quality service. Fax resume 208-338-5470 or e-mail to mcraevan@spraguetpest.com

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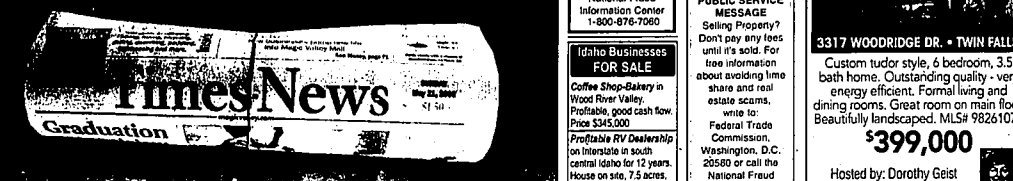
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• Locust St. N. • Evergreen Dr. • SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• Robbins • Meadow Ln. • Academic TWIN FALLS	• Valencio • El Camino • Pheasant TWIN FALLS	• 3rd N. • 4th N. • 2nd W. TWIN FALLS
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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrion

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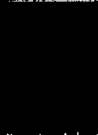
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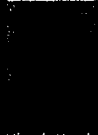
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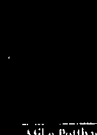
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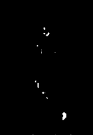
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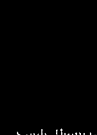
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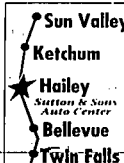


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Four years ago, teen mother Yasmine Ibarra struggled to finish high school. In this file photo taken in 2002, Yasmine signs a high school yearbook while her husband, Richard, holds their son, Elijah.



The Ibarra family of Twin Falls — Richard, Yasmine and 4-year-old Elijah — make a life for themselves despite odds against their success.

Making

it Teen parents on road to success

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most schoolgirls, junior high is about hanging out with friends, passing notes and worshipping whoever's atop the hubblegum charts.

For Yasmine Ibarra, it was about a baby. Seven months after she and her boyfriend, Richard, started dating, the 15-year-old was pregnant, and her childhood was over.

She was the only alumna of the Robert Stuart Junior High class of 2001 wearing a wedding band within six months of leaving ninth grade. She married Richard, a classmate, a month before Elijah's birth.

Yasmine was one of more than 100,000 Idaho teenagers who get pregnant every year.

The stats were against the young family; prospects for building a productive life for themselves or Elijah were slim.

According to the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group, children born to teenage parents are at higher risk for poverty, more likely to have behavioral problems and less

Catching up

In 2002, the Times-News spent four months tracking teen parents Richard and Yasmine Ibarra and published a story about their stumbles and successes.

Four years later, we take another look at the Ibarras — this time to find out whether they finished school and stayed together.

likely to attain higher education. Most people the Ibarras knew, including their friends, didn't expect Yasmine and Richard to stay married, let alone raise a son together.

But the Ibarras didn't listen. They enrolled at the alternative Magic Valley High School, Yasmine flipped burgers, then waited tables; Richard detailed cars and landscaped.

The newbies lived with Yasmine's mother to save money. Determined to provide for his family, Richard quit school his junior year to work more hours. When a bit of money was saved, they rented a low-income-housing apartment. Elijah went to day care while



In this 2002 file photo, Yasmine Ibarra plays with her grandson, Elijah, while her teen daughter, Yasmine, sits with her husband, Richard. Four years later, the one-time teen parents are still together and are homeowners.

"We had a responsibility. I had to make sacrifices for me and my family, but this is what we wanted."

— Richard Ibarra

his parents studied and worked, and in a pinch, the couples' mothers pitched in.

The Ibarras received Medicaid, and through help from the government got milk, cheese, cereal and baby formula.

As time passed, the family stabilized. The puppy love that brought Richard and Yasmine

together became a deep romance. Their savings built up, the daily grind became easier. Yasmine finished school last semester early and Elijah became an energetic, healthy toddler.

Yasmine is picking away at a college education a credit at a time.

In a few weeks, construc-

tion will end on their new house in Filer, and the family will own their own home. Through a program for low-income first-time homebuyers, the Ibarras were able to purchase a low-priced house they helped build.

Today, they look back and thumb their noses at the doubters.

Richard credits their success to good old-fashioned hard work — and a desire to prove to their friends and themselves they could make

it. To him, it's no surprise. In fact, he has a hard time imagining their lives could have

turned out differently. "We had a responsibility," he said. "I had to make sacrifices for me and my family, but this is what we wanted."

Like Richard said, a charming son, new home and independence haven't come without forfeitures, namely friends and fun. But, strangely enough, the Ibarras wouldn't have it any other way. In their minds, the unexpected pregnancy turned out to be a blessing.

"A lot of our friends aren't doing anything with their lives," Richard said.

"A lot of them are on drugs," Yasmine added. "Without Eli, we could have ended up like them. Before I got pregnant, I didn't even like school, so I wouldn't have gone to college. We're getting our house because we were willing to work hard for our family. You have to go through struggles to get the things you want."

Any regrets? "Education," said Richard, who still works as a landscaper. "If I had had more, it would have been better for me."

Yasmine, on the other hand, wouldn't change a thing. "I think things happened for a reason," she said. "Getting pregnant set things straight for me. I wouldn't recommend it, but it's the way my life turned out, and that's OK."

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Coffee shops: The new soda fountain of youth

Children find a new place to hang out

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Josh Hyatt is a Frappuccino kind of guy. His brother, Chris, prefers a smooth, hot mocha.

They are 14 and 11. Like many of their peers, Josh and Chris are habitués of Starbucks, which along with other chains and independent coffee shops has become a major hangout for preteens and teenagers. The quest for a place to congregate is nothing new, of course. Kids have camped out in ice cream parlors, pizza shops, pool halls, shopping malls and basements.

But these options seem staid now compared with places such as Starbucks that emanate maturity and hipness with their wireless Internet access and good music, and are also congenial for the wheel-challenged. These young consumers usually drink the softer, milkshake-like drinks, both with and without coffee, that are

showing up in coffee bars everywhere. But that's besides the point, really. "It is about leaving a place that's not home to hang out with your friends," said Harry Balzer, vice president of the NPD Group, a market research firm that tracks America's eating habits.

There are more than 21,000 coffee bars nationwide, according to the Specialty Coffee Association of America, up from about 5,000 just 10 years ago.

Parents don't seem to mind because they see coffee bars as safe and clean, and a place they themselves like to go. "It's better than McDonald's," said Dick Hyatt, father of Josh and Chris. Josh started his Starbucks education at 7 or 8, drinking hot chocolate. He graduated to Frappuccinos a few years later.

"What you want changes with your age," he explained. Many kids get steepled in the coffee-bar culture as infants. The neighborhood latte shop has become a

center of social activity for some parents of babies and toddlers because it's an easy place to take them at a time when taking them anywhere isn't easy.

"We come here every single day just to get them out of the house and to get me the caffeine," said Samantha Clayton, relaxing in a Starbucks with her husband, Royce, the Washington Nationals shortstop recently traded to Cincinnati. With them were their 2 1/2-year-old son, Royce Jr., and 8-month-old triplets — Niya, Elijah and Inaiu — in two double strollers. "A lot of moms of multiples don't get out that much," Samantha Clayton said.

At Caribou Coffee, a chain of 410 stores that is growing 25 percent each year, CEO Michael Collesio is having kids in his shops, about a third of which have toy boxes and designated play areas. The number of teen customers has exploded in the past year, a delighted Collesio noted.

"We want young people to grow up with Caribou and feel like it's their place," Collesio said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with that."

Some groups do worry about kids in coffee bars because of the high-calorie, whipped-cream-topped beverages and the possible caffeine intake. The nutrition watchdog Center for Science in the Public Interest has singled out some of Starbucks' milkshake-like beverages for being laden with saturated fat. And a 2005 study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University found that young women who drink coffee are significantly more likely to become smokers than non-coffee drinkers are.

"I do want to let you know that, first and foremost, we don't market to kids," Starbucks spokeswoman Sanja Gould said, noting most customers are ages 18 to 30. The child-size cartons of flavored milk, the kid-friendly music and the sponsorship of the recent movie "Akeelah and the Bee" are not marketing efforts aimed at kids, she said, but are done because Starbucks "is a community gathering place."

Teen drinkers account for only about 4 percent of all coffee con-

sumed domestically, according to NPD's Balzer, but "there's no denying that it's a growth market."

Bob Gribbin, executive vice president at the Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm Ichnomonic, said that at chains such as Starbucks there is "rising concern about the nutritional content of their products, especially related to children."

A small Starbucks Vanilla Creme Frappuccino has 350 calories and 11 grams of fat. A medium Java Chip Frappuccino has 510 calories and 22 grams of fat, according to the Starbucks Web site.

If the grown-ups are worried about this, teens are not. They go to coffee bars to pass time. To do homework. To be with one another.

"If you can't go to someone's house for whatever reason, then coffee shops are a good place to sort of meet up," said Patricia Eggeron, 17, who regularly meets with friends at the Caribou Coffee in her suburban neighborhood. "It's a comfortable atmosphere; they won't throw you out, your parents aren't there and it's a good place to chill."

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Students use 'gap year' to leap to maturity

By Kathleen Meegan
The Hartford Courant

Lucy Smith spent 45 minutes in the back of a truck in South Africa with a lion whose tranquilizer was wearing off. Joel Agostino of West Hartford, Conn., got back from New Zealand where he was restoring plants to their natural habitat deep in the rain forest. Shawna Robinson is tutoring children in Hartford, Conn., and helping with an after-school program.

While their experiences differ, these students have this in common: They all graduated from high school in June 2005 but felt they weren't ready to go to college.

"Like thousands these days, they decided to take time out — a 'gap year' — before commencing their formal education.

Whether the number of graduates doing this is rising is uncertain, but Holly Bull, whose family has run the Center for Interim Programs in Cambridge, Mass., and Princeton, N.J., for 20 years, said her business is growing. In 2005, her New Jersey office previously served 90 to 113 clients annually, her business leaped to 140 clients last year.

"The idea of a gap year has really clicked," said Bull. "The term has entered American consciousness.

"If more students are taking a gap year, the reasons are plentiful. For starters, the competitiveness of college admissions has made high school an extremely stressful period for many seniors. Often they want a break, a chance to figure out who they are outside academics.

Lee M. Levison, headmaster at Kings-croft Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn., said that when he worked at Dartmouth and Trinity colleges, he talked to students who were flunking out.

"One of my questions I'd ask would be: What are your goals?" said Levison. "Even then, I'd hear, 'My goal was really just to get in. I didn't give much thought to what I wanted to accomplish once I arrived.'"

A year off can give a student a chance to grow up, to learn from experience instead of books, to study other cultures, to discover new strengths, explore career options and perhaps earn money for college.

"While it might seem that only wealthy kids could afford a gap year, there are programs for most who pocketbook, and ones that include some income.

"It's not right for all kids," said Levison, "but for some, the greatest thing they can do is step out."

For the most part, colleges agree and make it relatively easy for students who apply during their senior year in high school to defer admission to the following year.

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Tuesday: Beef, colelaw, cornbread, broccoli, coleslaw salad, cookie, fruit.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, noodles and gravy, cottage cheese salad, bread, cherry pie.
Thursday: Spaghetti with sauce, french bread, green salad, green beans, pudding, cookie.Friday: Beef enchilada, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, blueberry cobbler.

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Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club
Monday: Quilting
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Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
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Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Chile refrenos Jose, fried rice, refried beans, salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken a la king with noodles, peas, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$5 for children 12 and under
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
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Menus:
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Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, carrot-raisin salad, bread, pudding

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken chunks,

au grain potatoes, green salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, medley, cream puffs
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, Italian vegetables, fruit salad, fruit cocktail, cake
Thursday: Meatloaf, Potatoes, green peas and carrots, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini bread
Friday: French dip sandwich, baked potatoes, carrots, fruit salad, lemon bars

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
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Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers

Wednesday: Fitness, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Card tournament, 12:30 p.m.

Agesee Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Monday: Serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.
Tuesday and Friday: take-out available; \$4 for people 60 and above, \$5 for under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with frank, green beans, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Spanish rice, Med-corn; bread pudding
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, peas, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 6 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, stir-fry vegetables, Jell-O, cabbage and carrots, peanut butter cookies, muffins
Tuesday: Stuffed green peppers, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, cheesecake, bread
Wednesday: Taco salad, chips, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Baked chicken, au grain potatoes, cauliflower, frog-eye salad, cobbler, rolls

Activities:
Today: Trip to Jackpot
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Potluck at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Menus:
Friday: Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Pizza with Lanadino bacon, green salad, breadsticks, cake (cook's choice)
Wednesday: Chili hot dogs, tater tots, chocolate cream pie
Friday: Lasagna, green salad, vegetable medley, garlic sticks, brownies, fruit cocktail

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Sweet potatoes, celery, carrots, peaches and cottage cheese on lettuce, biscuits, chocolate bread pudding

Activities:
Monday: Hearing tests by appointment, 10 a.m.

Mididoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon

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Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt, social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with fiddlers

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.

Menus:
Monday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, rolls, dessert
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, green salad, vegetables, fruit, garlic bread, dessert
Friday: Ham, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation for seniors \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken wings, pacifica, baked potatoes, spinach salad, pistachio salad
Wednesday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, fruit cup, corn

Activities:
Wednesday: Baked day
Friday, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Hall St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Friday: Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Pizza with Lanadino bacon, green salad, breadsticks, cake (cook's choice)
Wednesday: Chili hot dogs, tater tots, chocolate cream pie
Friday: Lasagna, green salad, vegetable medley, garlic sticks, brownies, fruit cocktail

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
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Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

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Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls; luncheon at 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Speaker on reverse mortgages, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Snake River boat trip, 9 a.m.
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Massage therapy by appointment, 10 a.m.
Brimmy celebration (11:00 a.m.)
Saturday: Red Hatters trip

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Brides 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.

Activities:
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread
Thursday: Ham loaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots, three-bean salad, bread, fruit juice

Activities:
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9:30 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Activities:
Tuesday: Taco salad, salsa and chips, fruit, carrot cake
Wednesday: Stew, fruit, salad, bread, brownies
Friday: Chicken, potatoes and gravy, fruit, salad, pie

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday: Hearing tests by appointment, 10 a.m.

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Eye/lens adjustments
Blood pressure by Highland Estates
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Exercise
Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Eye/lens adjustments
Blood pressure by Highland Estates
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Exercise
Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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Blood pressure by Highland Estates
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Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
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Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Exercise
Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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Community bingo, 7 p.m.
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Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
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Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Birthday celebration
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Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
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Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Monday: Pool
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Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Ice cream social, 2 to 4 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Activities:
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Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
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Activities:
Monday: Pool
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Birthday celebration
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A crash course in letting go

Dear college juniors: So you're finally going off to school — to indulge yourself in freshman year, perhaps the greatest perk in American life, a fantasy league of 19-year-olds just like yourselves acing for the most part going, going, gone.



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Eskrine

You kids are the pride of our land. The future of this great republic. The next year will be filled with friends, fights, flirtations, romances, debate, laundry naps, rants, clumpy cafeteria food, homesickness, had songs, lost music, even the occasional bus. You will get sick, and your mom won't be there. You will get the first C of your entire life — and your mom won't be there.

Whatever you do, don't look back.

Because your parents are, for the most part, a mess. Sure, they're putting up a brave front at your leaving, hugging you hard and cuffing you reassuringly on your uncombed hair. But right now, they're missing — you in a way they've never missed any other or anyone before.

And before you say "what a bunch of babies," please remember this: Your folks are discovering at this very moment just how profoundly they love you.

Cool, huh? Whatever.

Right now, they're missing a lot of little things about you —

the toilet paper in the trees, the way you chatted all night on the phone about nothing. They're even missing those petty arguments you used to have. You and your mum could argue for hours over what the dryer did to your favorite pair of jeans. Or the dump you made of your bedroom.

Then there were all those other little disputes: Curfews, thongs, boyfriends, girlfriends, cars, tickets, MySpace, utter skin, personal space, iPods, spa care and grades. Were you ready to be on your own? You bet.

Just don't look back, OK? Because if you do, you'll see Big Bruce. Bruce is a gruff and funny dentist with a voice like Foghorn Leghorn and an old-school approach to parenting. He insisted he wouldn't cry when he dropped Megan off to college in New York, the blonde with the Disney deer eyes, his precious oldest daughter.

"I'll leave the crying to others," Bruce insisted. "I've got

to be strong for them. Right. The Kleenex is over there, pal.

Hey, I said don't look back. Because you'll see my lovely Don. Don and his daughter had their moments. The hormones flew like crows to a state fair. But after he carried his lovely Mandy off to Arizona State, you could have driven a semi through the hole in his heart.

Just do the guy a favor. Don't look back, OK?

And the moms, they're not much better. Tough as they try to be, the moms are a mess too. Take Val, the tough-love mom with the standout daughter. Took Gillian off to Berkeley, a great school, a great kid. Val will admit she's still a little shaky over this milestone event. The tongue-quiet bedroom. The phone that doesn't ring. The things we parents miss, go figure.

Times change. My buddy Eugene remembers going off to his freshman year at Colgate almost 30 years ago, with parents and all his siblings in tow. As starting time neared, he parted to mist up, till his dad puffed him in the chest and said, gruffly "Dry up, huh. What's wrong with you" and got back in the car and left.

Those were the days. "I'll remember correctly, my dad didn't know where my

college was. For the first six months, he thought I'd run off to join the circus. He did visit me once, sophomore year, and opened the mini-fridge to find a battalion of Old Milwaukee beer and a lonely jar of Skippy peanut butter.

Long as I live, I'll never forget the look of disappointment on his face. "Peanut butter?" he asked. "What's that (expletive) stuff doing in there?"

That's how dads did it back then. They put a little distance between themselves and their kids, let the little punks discover a few things on their own — to experiment, to fail. Which probably isn't such a bad thing. Like everything else, dad's change.

And now there's... The thing is, with cell-phones, your college kids never really leaves. With e-mail, they're never very out of touch. They are technologies our generation invented, and little did you know it was just so we could find you from afar after you went off to college.

Had last laughs are best laughs. Be sure to check your messages, OK?

And don't look back either. Hey, I said turn around.

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Wife protects younger brother against tough love

DEAR ABBY: My husband of two years and I are having a tough time raising my 3-year-old brother. My mother passed away two years ago, and he agreed to help me raise him until he's 18. Since my brother moved in with us, we've all had a hard time adjusting. I constantly feel I have to choose between my brother because he says he has to become a man. I try to protect my brother, because the male influence in his life hasn't been the best. What should I do? Should I tell my husband to discipline him, or should I intervene?



DEAR ABBY

—FRUSTRATED
IN CASTLE ROCK, COLO.
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Agree your brother will have to learn to become a man, but right now he is only a 12-year-old child who has lost his mother — and whose father is apparently nowhere in sight. That you're raising him is wonderful, but you and your husband need to come to an understanding and an agreement about what "discipline" means. In order for discipline to work, it must also be fair, nonviolent and consistent. Assuredly, you will have to set rules and boundaries for the boy. But you and your husband should seek family counseling together during this learning process of raising your brother.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, during my freshman year in college, I gave birth to a beautiful but tiny baby boy. My father and I made the joint decision to place him for adoption. Thankfully, his adopted family keeps me involved with his life through e-mail pictures and frequent updates. I have no regrets about my decision.

I am soon to be married to the most wonderful man on Earth. Recently, during our premarital counseling, the question came up concerning how we would tell our children about the son I had. After discussing this issue further, my fiancé and I agreed that our community would like our children to know about their half-brother from their earliest memory. Our problem is, we don't know how to tell them in a way that will

not upset them, confuse them or scare them. Any suggestions?

—JESSICA
IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR JESSICA: I do not agree that your children should be told "from their earliest memory" that they have a half-brother who was adopted by another family.

It will be easier for them to understand when they are older, and you are talking with them about the facts of life and the consequences of unprotected sex.

They need to be able to engage in dialogue with you about it at a time when they can fully understand your honest answers. Please consider what I have said.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who has been dating a 29-year-old widow for two years. Lately, I thought things were going well between us, but two nights ago she called me to say she is going out with another man. I have invested my whole self into this relationship and have developed an emotional attachment to my girlfriend's children. I am crushed, despondent and beside myself with sadness. What can I do to feel happy again?

—GRIEVING IN
MONTEBELLO, CALIF.
DEAR GRIEVING: I am sorry things didn't work out as you wished. However, not every dating relationship ends up at the altar — and that is just the way life is.

The saddest way I know to get over a broken romance is to distract yourself. Keep busy. Channel the time and energy you devoted to the relationship into activities that will help you change and that your community would like our children to know about their half-brother from their earliest memory. Our problem is, we don't know how to tell them in a way that will

Secure in his mannyhood

Male nanny evolved or just an anomaly?

By Bridget Schulte
The Washington Post

Britney Spears has one. So do Cwyneth Paltrow and Rosie O'Donnell. And the talk-show actress Elizabeth Hurley is always on the hunt for a good one.

In Hollywood at least, having a male nanny — a "manny" — is all the rage.

But in Washington, Adam Good can get a little lonely.

On a recent hot summer day, Good climbed into his turquoise "Mercedes-Benz amphib" for a trip to preschool to pick up 4-year-old Abby and 3-year-old Jake. Two car seats were carefully strapped in back. Instead of the detritus most 3-year-old males accumulate in their cars, Good's was filled with bottles of bubble gum, animal cracker crumbs, a big Snoopy White noise and CDs that ran the gamut from David Byrne and French rap to the ABC song.

Just like Britney's manny — Perry Taylor, a U.S. Naval Academy grad — Good is a 36-year-old manny.

He does the grocery shopping. He does laundry. He picks up dry cleaning. He takes digital photos and videos of the kids or writes up funny things they say and e-mails notes to their parents through the day. He sets up play dates and arranges trips to the park and downtown museums. It's crooks dinner — what he calls "no 27-year kid." And when Abby and Jake want to play dress-up, he plays, too. "I'm usually a patriarchal," he says.

Just like Britney's manny, dubbed "Perry Poppins" by the tabloids, Good gets his fair share of startled stares and rude questions. No, he's not gay. His fiancée is in the Peace Corps in Uganda, and he's not ready to get married. "I love being with kids," he shrugs. "It's weird to think that not hanging out with kids is considered manly. What does that say about our roles?" Good's question — and his current career — is fodder not only for countless marital arguments, but also for a recent academic fiasco: Just how caring is a man? On one side, some scientists say males of all species are biologically predisposed to procreate with multiple partners and have little or nothing to do with offspring. Other scientists say males of all species are biologically predisposed to protect with little or nothing to do with offspring. Mayes said Good's manny, so is a rare bird. But then again, so is he.



Adam Good, 25, tries to spray insect repellent on one of his charges, Jake Solomon, 3, in Alexandria, Va. Good has worked as a live-in 'manny' for a year.



Adam Good plays dentist with Abby and Jake Solomon in their home in Alexandria, Va., where Good is the live-in 'manny.' 'I love being with kids,' he says.

Nationwide, men make up less than 3 percent of preschool teachers, and 9 percent of elementary school teachers.

"From a kid's perspective, it keeps things gender-blind," Mayes said. "In this profession, sadly, you become stereotypically gender-identified. You know, women are nurturing. Men are not nurturing."

That's at least what David Geary, an evolutionary psychologist at the University of Missouri, might say. "His bias, where you see moms tending to kids, taking greater interest in kids, is found in 95 to 97 percent of the millions of species on Earth. In most species, males don't do anything in terms of offspring," he said.

"Humans are, in fact, pretty unusual in that we have male parenting at all."

Geary doesn't understand the male phenomenon. "I hate to be cynical, I think some of them may actually like it, but, for others, it's just about making money," he said. "It's not in the nature of many males to do that."

Not so fast, say scientists on the other side of the debate. Although it's true most don't parent or care about young in 97 percent of the species on Earth, the number is almost as high for females. "It's misleading to say the vast majority of males don't care. Well, the vast majority of females don't care, either," said Patricia Gowaty, an evolutionary biologist at the University of Georgia. "For example, the studies prove males have shown that some men whose wives are pregnant develop higher levels of a nurturing hormone called prolactin. His prolactin levels can become biologically conditioned to care, she said.

"I suspect that a lot of what we say about human potential and human patterns associated with gender are nothing more than politics," she said.

Good didn't plan on being a manny and probably won't be one forever. He had recently graduated from American University with a degree in English and was writing experimental poetry and working odd jobs, painting, teaching SAT prep classes and babysitting while he figured out where to apply for graduate school. (He plans to study information science.) He was getting old. He saw a posting for a live-in manny on Craigslist and decided to answer. He had been babysitting since his high school, starting with two younger brothers, and was a youth counselor at his family church in North Carolina. He makes a mean grilled cheese sandwich. And he really likes kids.

At first, Laura Dove and Dan Solomon, who live in Alexandria, Va., were taken aback. "But the moment he walked in the door, the kids just loved him. My husband loved him. It was obvious he was the guy for it," said Dove, who sometimes works long hours on Capitol Hill. When they hired him last August, Dan had just finished decorating the manny's bedroom with yellow walls, a pretty floral rug and a white iron bed. Good took it all down. The put in a brown rug. "Good works six hours a week. He has health care benefits, and Dove does his taxes. The couple have even paid for cooking classes for young professional development. His friend says Good loves him about being a manny. "It's more like envy," he said.

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FAMILY LIFE

The art of eulogies

Final farewells get much more personal

By Kirby Voss
Special to The Hartford Courant

Call them the final farewells. For a book published in May, author Cyrus M. Copeland gathered dozens of inspirational eulogies honoring 20th century public figures and celebrities. The result: "A Wonderful Life: 50 Eulogies to Lift the Spirit," which includes tributes to Rosa Parks, Edward R. Murrow, Julia Child, Leonard Bernstein, Mickey Mantle and New York's Fire Department Sept. 11 heroes including chaplain Michael Judge, Chief Peter Ganeci, Capt. Frank Callahan and others.

From Bill Clinton's eloquent words: "The world knows Rosa Parks because of a single simple act of dignity and courage that struck a lethal blow to the foundations of legal bigotry." To Dan Aykroyd's humorous words: "The world knows Bob Belushi's memorial service: 'He was a brilliant performer, writer, tactician, business strategist and, most important, the only man I could do anything with.'" Chris Ganeci's words at his father's (Chief Ganeci's)

funeral: "I don't know what quality it is in firemen that tells them to move toward peril when human nature and self-preservation tell the rest of us to do the opposite. Whatever it is, Pete Ganeci had it in spades" — the tributes provide personal glimpses into the lives of extraordinary people, as well as blueprints for the rest of us on the art of saying goodbye.

"While each one is different, all great eulogies share certain characteristics. They command your attention from the beginning, tell stories, are honest, unique and have powerful closings," says Copeland.

Delivering the eulogy at his service is the springboard for Copeland's research on inspiring remembrances. What he learned surprised him.

"The eulogy has evolved over the years," Copeland says. "For one thing, it's gotten much more personal. A century ago, rare was the eulogy delivered in the first person. Up until 1980, 90 percent of eulogies that were delivered were done by men of the cloth. Now that percentage is

50 percent and falling. Today, it's people like you and me standing up at a service singing Aunt Sally's praises and telling stories."

Which means more and more busy boomers are finding themselves behind the podium trying to find just the right words to honor parents and relatives who have passed away, and the task can be daunting.

"Giving an eulogy is always a hifensweety experience," says Copeland. "It's incredibly difficult, yet at the same time, it's the beginning of healing."

George D'Esopo, who has heard hundreds of eulogies during his 35 years as a funeral director at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel in Westfield and East Hartford, Conn., says most eulogies are 3 minutes to 5 minutes long and celebrate the life of the person who has died.

"Essentially, you are providing a window onto what made this person so special by sharing stories and memories," says D'Esopo. "It takes a strong person and a strong heart to deliver a eulogy."

It also takes preparation. "This is not the occasion for

off-the-cuff remarks or winging it. It's one of life's most meaningful moments," says Copeland, who speaks to state funeral directors' associations across the country on the art of remembrance. "Talk to other family members. Write out what you want to say. Read it through ahead of time. Practice your delivery. It's an emotional time, and preparing will help you get through it."

Avoid whitewashing or canonizing the person who has passed away. And don't be afraid to include humor.

"The word eulogy is freighted with expectations that the remembrance be serious, and sad, and tearful," says Copeland. "There's no reason that a celebration of someone's life should exclude those wonderful stories that make us smile or laugh. Those moments plant the seeds of healing."

"In other words, a great eulogy ensures that our loved ones will endure in our collective memories," he says. "Eulogies are the bridge between the living and the dead, the here and the hereafter."

Color can be elusive through a telescope

Notice telescope owners are often disappointed when they locate a celestial target only to discover that it looks dim and colorless compared with a photograph they've seen of the same object.

Astrophotographers appear brighter because cameras enjoy the luxury of time.

Film, for more commonly these days, electronic detectors) can collect light over minutes or hours, whereas the eye can detect only an instantaneous input of light. But why do brilliantly colored objects appear gray to the eye?

The answer is that the human eye possesses two types of receptor cells, called rods and cones. Cones, specialized in detecting color, are doing so, they sacrifice sensitivity. If humans only had cones, our ancestors would have been easy prey for night-time predators. Rods are strictly light sensitive, without color discrimination. It's the rods that allow us to see in near darkness, which explains why cones appear muted or absent in nightlight.

Still, there are some telescopic targets whose colors are strong enough to register on our cones. Bright stars at the core or hot end of the spectrum can appear quite red or blue, respectively. And planetary nebulae (glowing gas clouds puffed off by old, sun-like stars) can range from turquoise to aquamarine.

In addition, they can emit colors across the spectrum, but our eyes are more sensitive



Sky calendar (through Saturday)

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Saturn: E low
One hour after sunset:
Jupiter: WSW, very low
Moon: Third quarter 5:15 a.m., Wednesday.

In blue light than red, and thus perceive only the blue hues.

In some cases, it takes a big telescope to bring in enough light to fire the cones. One of my most memorable experiences of astronomical color was with a 14-inch observatory telescope in college. On a frigid February night, while studying my favorite deep-sky target, the Cassiopeia Nebula, I glimpsed a hint of blue where I previously had perceived only pale gray through smaller scopes.

Next week: How many hours of night are there on the equinox?

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Fanshawe Foundation at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the game world, cheaters proudly prosper

By Jose Antonio Vargas
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For every video game, there's a Steve Graves.

Graves is a self-described "professional cheater." Today's games are anything but easy, and the 24-year-old will tell you. And to get through the intricate, challenging, mind-numbing levels of "City of Heroes" and "The Godfather," two games he's currently stuck on, he needs help.

"I cheat on all the games I play," Graves says proudly. Here's the ugly, sometimes dirty, often overlooked truth in games: Everyone cheats. In many instances, cheating is built into the game. It's a multimillion-dollar industry, legally sanctioned. Well, at least most of it.

You can flip through magazines such as Tips & Tricks, which boasts of its "Cheat Code Blowout!" Or buy 150-page strategy guides, the Cliff's Note of games, which last year drew \$57 million in sales, according to the NPD Group. Or log on to MyCheats.com, a Wikipedia for the gaming set, the latest in the growing crop of sites that promote cheating in games.

Never mind Sophocles' approach: "I would prefer even to fall with honor than win by cheating." Who says it comes to games, all bets are off.

"This is what I tell people all the time, and I'm actually pretty adamant about it: I don't play games to necessarily play the game," Graves says. "I play it for the story line. I play it for the mechanics. I play it for the graphics. I don't want to get stuck coming around the same corner 50 times. I'd rather get stuck and see what the next story development is."

Graves is a network engineer by day and a hard-core gamer by night, clocking an average of four hours in front of his PC or his Xbox in his Alexandria, Va., home.

Remember "Up, Up, Down, Down, Left, Right, Left, Right, B, A (Select Start)" if you grow up playing the shoot-'em-up game "Contra" on your Nintendo Entertainment System, chances are that cheat is forever frozen in your brain. GameFags.com, one of the most popular game-cheating sites, recently listed it atop its "top 10 most memorable cheats" in gaming history.

Says Jeff Vessey, an editor at GameGang: "I have to admit, but cheating is a part of playing games."

But what constitutes cheating? Is cheating less objectionable if you don't have to pay for it? As in, looking up a

The ugly, often-overlooked truth in video games is that everyone cheats. Web sites such as Up.com provide gamers with tips, tricks, tutorials and outright cheating strategies for games.

code on the Internet, where it's free, versus dropping \$16.99 for a copy of the strategy guide for "Madden NFL 2007" when roaming the online "World of Warcraft," is cheating warrant-ed so long as the only one affected is you? For example, buying weapons on eBay instead of earning them in the game?

It's cheating or OK? "It's like lying. We all agree that lying is bad, but we do it anyway, and there are definitely different degrees in which you should do it. Like lying to hold back a surprise party," says Jason Blake, 23. For tips on "Halo 2," Blake scours the forums on Bungie.com.

You did it from the start, trying to cheat your way in a game. You talked to your friend Freddy and exchanged ways to outsmart "Pac-Man." Years ago, before the PlayStation-Xbox-GameCube generation, games were easier to beat. On "Super Mario Bros. 3," released in 1990, you played a set levels repeatedly until you mastered them.

In "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," released in 2004, designers created an open-ended, multi-layered gaming experience with more and more levels to explore. In cheat way back when was to figure out how to keep your character alive and finish the game. To cheat now is to unlock doors and expand the breadth of your game.

"It's not just cheating, really," says Sam Kennedy, the mastermind behind the new MyCheats.com. "It's trying to get more out of the game, kind of like buying a special edition DVD where you get extra stuff."

Kennedy, an editor at Up.com, a one-stop site for gamers, was punneling through the action game "Metal Gear Solid 3" a year ago. As he combed through the game's strategy guide, he realized that he had beaten the game differently than the guide recommended. He wanted to share that knowledge.

On the site, the "M" in MyCheats has horns, as if to

say, you're cheating, but go ahead. You can add cheats and edit cheats provided by other users, some of which provide video tutorials on how to beat games such as "Nintendogs." It's like browsing through the collective intelligence of the gaming brethren.

Neither "The Godfather" nor "City of Heroes" is on MyCheats. Not yet, at least. Though Graves, industrious as he is, has figured out ways to beat the system.

"I'm not sure I should tell you what they are," he says.

Because in the end, all cheating aside, it's every gamer for himself.

You're a poet, Virgo

IF SEPT. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With romance-loving Neptune dancing in alignment with your spot in the zodiac through the beginning of the year, expect improved health or financial conditions and spend some opportunities to maybe meet the glamor girl of the street. Be particularly cautious in October, when you could make a serious mistake of judgment or incur a debt that will be difficult to repay. You might want to extend or delay an overboard with extravagances in February or May, but as long as you don't promise more than you can deliver these should be especially joyous times in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love your work and what you love. It is easy to achieve your objectives and reach your goals this week. Someone might be more than willing to snuggle a little closer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Walk down the runway. Everyone's on pins and needles to see what you do next. Socialize, visit friends, or schmooze with a special someone today. Business worries may distract you this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Daily visit your delightful imaginations. Let your imagination lead you down some romantic pathways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whisper sweet nothings in someone's ear. Love is the best four-letter word to use this weekend. You might dream big dreams about finances, but don't make an important purchase yet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold hands. Having someone else by your side will help you make dazzling decisions about new clothes or accoutrements. Your intuition is good, but words must be spoken to validate it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beautiful dreamer, look for stardust and dewdrops. The search for true romance could be on your schedule this weekend. Let your inner poet loose and weave a spell of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

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won't be singing "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Mutual attractions are in the air and if you're a Gemini, it will be a happy time. Get out and about while your popularity is on the upswing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Must the future. Dreams and fantasies might come true. A friend could turn into a lover or give you the missing piece of a puzzle. Stay on the right side of the rules in the week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hauls stretch out. The right kind of love needs no explanation, but pleasant conversation can complete the harmony. Enjoy the fineness quality that infuses entertainment or romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Things are looking up. An old debt might get paid off or you might reach a sale plateau where you can rest from a certain responsibility. Take a relaxed look at permanent fixtures in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play spin the bottle. Dreams and fantasies might come true. A friend could turn into a lover or give you the missing piece of a puzzle. Stay on the right side of the rules in the week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dreams speak volumes. You could receive some subconscious guidance from deep within. Listen to your intuitions and if you feel you must hesitate this week, then it might be a good thing.

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KLINGE-BENAVIDEZ

HEYBURN — Jessica Klinge and Sid Benavidez were married July 15 at the Boise Art Museum among friends and family.

The bride is the daughter of Randy Klinge and Dana Handro of Pocatello and Lorrie Scott and Peter Ramig of Boulder, Colo.

The groom is the son of Oscar and Sylvia Benavidez of Heyburn.

The bride graduated as valedictorian from Century High School in 2002. She will graduate from Idaho State University in December with a bachelor's degree in political science with a minor in women's studies. At ISU, she holds the position of Associated Students of Idaho State University Supreme



Jessica and Sid Benavidez

Court Justice.

Benavidez graduated as valedictorian from Minico High School in 1998. He graduated from ISU in May as a doctor of pharmacy and is finishing his master's degree in business, which he will complete in May 2007.

The couple will reside in Pocatello while studying at ISU.

DAVIDS-BECKSTEAD

BURLEY — Rosie and Lyle Davids of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kassy Davids, to Robble Welling Beckstead, son of Dr. Robert and Kristen Beckstead of Pocatello.

Davids is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and attends Idaho State University, majoring in health care administration.

Beckstead is a 1998 graduate of Pocatello High School and a 2005 graduate of ISU in business marketing and management. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tokyo.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Receptions will be held Friday.



Robble Beckstead and Kassy Davids

Sept. 15, at the Beckstead residence in Pocatello and Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Davids residence in Burley. The couple will reside in Pocatello while attending ISU.

THE FENTONS

RUPERT — Richard and Virginia Waters Fenton of Rupert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Orlando, Fla., with their children, Brenda and Kevin, who organized the event.

They were married Aug. 28, 1956, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They were raised on farms near Rupert and Burley and met at a dance while he attended Idaho State College.

Following graduation and ROTC training, he was assigned as an instructor at the Air Defense School in Fort Bliss, Texas.

In the following years as part of his military and civilian career with the Army, he worked as a finance officer in the Third Army Headquarters in Fort McPherson, Ga.; was finance and accounting officer for the Army Security Agency in Europe in Frankfurt, West Germany; and, upon returning to the states and a six-month training course in Indiana, worked at the Pentagon and its support units.

They lived in Maryland near Andrews Air Force Base for 19 years and in Virginia near Quantico Marine Barracks for five years.

She worked as a floral designer at Klink's Florist in Burley until they were married and moved to Pocatello, where



Virginia and Richard Fenton

she continued her floral design work.

In the following years, she worked when homemaking responsibilities permitted. Upon their return to Minnicassia, she again worked for Klink's Florist before retiring in 2002.

They now live in Rupert. The couple has three children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

REILLY-DENTON

TWIN FALLS — Cathrine Reilly and Shane Denton were married Sept. 2 at the Twin Falls 14th Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra and Kenneth Reilly of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Shauna and Leonard Denton of Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where he is employed by Jayco.



Shane and Cathrine Denton

HENSON-MUTTER

TWIN FALLS — Curtis and Mary Kay Henson of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kiah Henson, to Jerri Mutter, son of Glenn Mutter of Jerome and Athena Lopez of Boise.

Henson is a 2003 graduate of Wendell High School and

attended Idaho State University. She will complete a bachelor's degree at Old Dominion University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mutter is a 2003 graduate of Wendell High and serves in the U.S. Navy stationed in Virginia Beach.

The wedding is planned for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at The White House in Twin Falls.

OBERHANSKY-HARPER

MALTA — Natalie Oberhansky and Jason Harper announce their engagement.

Oberhansky is the daughter of Scott and Brenda Oberhansky of Spanish Fork, Utah. Harper is the son of Alan and Beverly Harper of Malta. Oberhansky graduated from Spanish Fork High School and became a cosmetologist.

Harper graduated from Raft River High School in Malta and served in the Philippines flag-in-Laos Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed in Phoenix where the couple will reside.

The wedding is planned Friday, Sept. 15, in the Mantle LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at The Barn on Mapleton



Natalie Oberhansky and Jason Harper

Point, 1250 S. 1250 E., Mapleton, Utah. A second reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Harper residence in Malta.

WOOD-ROBINETTE

JEROME — Brandt Wood and Doug Robinette were married Aug. 14 in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Bohi Wood of Hazelton. She is employed at Jerome Head Start.

The groom is the son of Joe and Sharon Robinette of Jerome. He is employed at Rich Thompson Trucking in Jerome.

A reception is planned later.



Brandt and Doug Robinette

THOMPSON-PLOSS

BURLEY — Amber Curtis-Thompson and Grant Michael Ploss were married Aug. 8 at the home of Denny and Janice Curtis in Burley. Bishop Bruce Burtenshaw officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edwight and Mary Curtis of Hufnagel, Ore.

The groom is the son of Denise Young of Rupert and Bob and Penny Ploss of Twin Falls.

He and Brett Thompson, children of the bride, and Michael, Braxton and Dakota Ploss, children of the groom, participated in the wedding.

The bride is a teacher at East Minico Middle School in



Grant Ploss and Amber Thompson

Rupert.

The groom is employed at Kodiak Northwest in Paul.

OSTERHOUT-WELLS

DECOLO — Brent and Faye Osterhout of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Sue Osterhout, to Kirk Thomas Wells of Paul.

Osterhout is a graduate of Declo High School and is employed at Fire Federal Bank in Burley. Wells is employed at Pickett Equipment in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16. Reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Declo LDS Stake Center.



Loretta Osterhout and Kirk Wells

WINN-SCHALLHORN

BURLEY — David and Susan Shockey of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerica Winn, to Jason Schallhorn, son of Janice Owsley of Boise.

Winn is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at D.L. Evans Bank in Boise as a construction loan assistant. Schallhorn is a graduate of Mount St. High School in Snoqualmie, Wash. He is a self-employed custom house framer at his business, J & S Framing, in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Eagle Hills Golf Course in Eagle. A



Jason Schallhorn and Jerica Winn

reception will follow.

THE HOWELLES

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Mary Howells of Twin Falls will be honored at their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the home of their daughter, Laura Leavitt, 3239 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. No gifts, please. They were married Sept. 22, 1956, in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church in Long Beach, Calif.

They raised their three children, Ron, Carol and Laura, in Long Beach. He worked as a lab technician for AIGCO's refinery for 34 years before retiring in 1985. She worked at Bank of America for several years and then became a stay-at-home mom.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

The event is hosted by their children.



Bob and Mary Howells

THE GILMORES

HAGERMAN — Cliff and Dorothy Gilmore of Chugiak, Alaska, and formerly of Burley, Idaho, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 29 in the Hagerman valley, where they were married 50 years ago by his uncle, Lysle Gilmore.

The weeklong celebration with several activities included sightseeing, fishing, swimming and picnicking. Her brother, Walt, planned the activities and wrote a poem to the couple.

The celebration was attended by family and friends, including their four sons, Eugene of Perris, Calif., Randall (Anita) of Chugiak, Alaska, Stephen (Judy) of Boise and Joel of Phoenix. 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple drove the Alaskan Highway on their honeymoon and made Alaska their home. He was a mailman for 12 years and owned Cliff and Gary's Texaco station in Alaska. He is now with the



Cliff and Dorothy Gilmore

Chugiak, Alaska, Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department. She has been employed at First National Bank Alaska for 30-plus years.

Finding the signs that your kids are growing up

By Daniela Deane The Washington Post

How we move through time: One door closes and another opens.

As many parents of young college students know, many of your time is spent searching desperately for signs that your kids may actually be growing up. These signs don't come every day.

The other night, my own college student suggested that he skip the stuffer, his brother's girlfriend and I all go to dinner. College students like to go out to dinner, I've found, and breakfast and lunch, too. They quickly get out of the habit of eating at home.

My first thought was that I had already had an expensive weekend. I had dumped several hundred dollars getting my car fixed and another couple hundred on the vet. Also, there was food in the house.

But, I reasoned, these

moments are rare. You're lucky these boys even want to have dinner with you. And heck, it's only money.

"Sure, let's do that," I replied.

We went to a restaurant in Arlington, Va. Everyone had appetizers and main courses. The food was good, the kids were talkative (not always a given) and we had fun.

The bill came. Before I could even reach for my purse, my son threw his debit card onto the bill. Purposefully. A premeditated act.

I looked at him. He had shined.

It's been shaving more than half a year because his job requires him to look good. He was wearing a collared shirt rather than his usual T-shirt. He had a little smile on his face, like an adult who was happy to be treating friends to dinner.

Who are you? And what have you done with my little boy?

Kids really do love to read

The Washington Post

Percentage of kids who say...

- They enjoy reading a lot: Boys, 46 percent; Girls, 57 percent
- They read for fun every day: Boys, 26 percent; Girls, 36 percent
- Reading is "not at all important": Boys, 14 percent; Girls, 5 percent

Source: Yankelovich survey of 500 kids ages 5 to 17

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FAMILY LIFE

So you want to be a firefighter?

Since she was young, woman has wanted to help people

By Amy Orndorff
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If there's a house on fire or someone is hurt, C.C. Wilson stands ready to help.

Are you fearless? Can you run up five flights of stairs with a 30-pound pack? Can you crawl through small, dark spaces? Or run into a burning building?

If you want to be a firefighter like 28-year-old Chechama "C.C." Wilson, then you had better be fearless.

Since she was 7, Wilson knew she wanted to help people. She decided to be a firefighter when she rode an ambulance as an EMT (emergency medical technician) in Loudoun County Va. An EMT is a person who provides basic life support to an injured person on the way to a hospital. Since ambulances and fire trucks often work together, Wilson saw other women as firefighters and was impressed.

"It had never crossed my mind that, as a woman, it was something I could do," Wilson said.

Wilson became a volunteer firefighter and EMT eight years ago, while in college. Recently, she graduated from the District of Columbia's fire-training academy. Now she's a professional firefighter trained to drive a 30-ton fire engine.

Firefighters have to be in good physical shape, Wilson said, and they have to want to help other people and the community.

"You have to be a people person because you are seeing people at their worst time," she said.

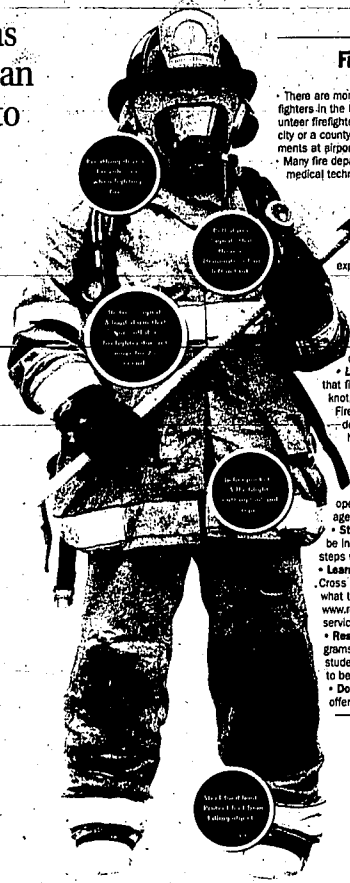
Firefighters often see people whose homes have just burned down or who have been in an accident. That can be tough. So, firefighters support each other and have counselors to help them.

But even with so much training, Wilson said she was nervous on her first day on the job. "You are just scared out of your mind because this is for real," she said.

Firefighters spend 24 hours working at a firehouse and then get three days off. When not fighting fires, there's much to do around the station, including cleaning, checking equipment, cooking meals and doing paperwork.

But no matter what she is doing (even taking a shower), Wilson has 90 seconds after hearing the alarm to get her gear on and be ready to save someone.

"If you really help somebody ... nothing beats that feeling," Wilson said.



Firefighter facts

• There are more than 350,000 professional firefighters in the U.S. (and that doesn't include volunteer firefighters). Most firefighters work for a city or a county, but some work on fire departments at airports or in national parks.

• Many fire departments also have emergency medical technicians or paramedics. There were more than 100,000 nationwide in 2004.

• Firefighters earn between \$13 and \$24 an hour. The amount varies by where they work and how much experience they have.

Learning the ropes

• So you want to be a firefighter? Here are some things you can do now to prepare.

- **Learn to tie knots:** Popular knots that firefighters use are the bowline knot, clove hitch and the figure eight. Firefighters use knots to hold open doors, move tools quickly, keep hoses in place and help pull people out of a burning building.
- **Visit your local firehouse:** Oct. 8-14 is fire prevention week, and many fire stations have open houses and activities for all ages.

• **Stay in shape:** Firefighters have to be in good physical condition to run up steps wearing 50-80 pounds of gear.

• **Learn first aid and CPR:** The Red Cross offers classes for kids to learn what to do in an emergency. Visit www.redcross.org and click on youth services for more information.

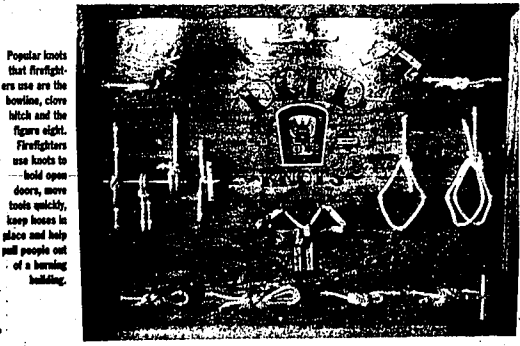
• **Research:** Some areas have programs for kids, classes for high school students and allow people 16 and older to be firefighters.

• **Don't stop learning:** Many colleges offer fire science classes.

Do you want to be a firefighter when you grow up? Firefighter's gear today includes many safety features, such as an oxygen mask, air alarm, distress signal, flashlight (in pocket) and steel-toed boots.



Part of a firefighter's training is to learn how to put on the gear within 90 seconds. We timed Chechama "C.C." Wilson, of the District of Columbia's fire department, and she finished with 13 seconds to spare.



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STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Olivia Marie Lara, daughter of Silverio and Lindsey Lara of Jerome, was born Aug. 17, 2006.

Emma Jean Hepworth, daughter of Justin and Lyndsy Hepworth of Jerome, was born Aug. 31, 2006.

Zayun Bridwell, son of Joshua and Katie Bridwell of Wendell, was born Aug. 31, 2006.

Lindsay Lea Beem, daughter of Nicholas and Lonna Beem of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2006.

Cameron Matthew Lewis, son of Brandon and Darcy Lewis of Kimberly, was born Sept. 3, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jayden Lee Sharp, son of Jennifer Sally and Justin Lee Sharp of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2006.

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William Clayton Nebeker, son of Lisa Dora and Clayton Lee Nebeker of Murraugh, was born Aug. 30, 2006.

Ayanna Rosario Verdugo Rodriguez, daughter of Esdeyete and Joe Allen Verdugo Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2006.

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Making the memories real



Tribute Center volunteer tour guide John Henderson gives a tour at the World Financial Center in New York, Aug. 9. The Tribute Center which is under construction will serve as the central place for information and provide tours to help people understand the World Trade Center terrorist attack in 1993 and 2001. It will also give families and friends of the people lost a place to visit to grieve their loss and remember until the World Trade Center Memorial is built.

Survivor-guided tours try to fill in the emptiness at ground zero

By Nihal Das
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Survivors are the backbone. Tens of thousands of people have flocked to the World Trade Center site at ground zero, the place of statistics and tragedy. Many are looking for closure, but some are looking for a place to share their memories. Many are looking for a place to share their memories.

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The people who were on the towers on Sept. 11, 2001, but who did not survive, are the backbone of the tours. They are the survivors who lost loved ones, colleagues, coworkers and other visitors.

"It's a treasure that they have, and they don't have to share it, but they are sharing it with us."

— Mary Goldman, visitor to the Tribute Center



Mary Goldman, right, and daughter Kylie, 15, of Calif., listen to Tribute Center volunteer tour guide John Henderson, left, at the World Trade Center site in New York, Aug. 9.

The tours are a mix of guided and self-guided. Some are led by survivors, while others are led by professional tour guides. The tours are a mix of guided and self-guided.

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If you go ...

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<http://www.tribute.org>, (212) 422-3520. Adults, \$10; children under 12 free. Other weekdays at 11 and 3 p.m., weekends at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Tickets available online. Tours meet in front of 120 Liberty St. Nearest subway stations include World Trade Center and Rector Street.

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Construction crews work at Ground Zero in this Aug. 17 file photo in New York. Construction began on the footings for the World Trade Center Memorial and Museum, scheduled to be complete by September 2009.

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TRAVEL

Summer. When Big Sky country really shines

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Summer in Montana, said the old adage, is like the best piece of pie you've had. Only when you ask for another slice, they tell you: Sorry, you have to wait 12 months.

Cahill is a freelance writer, and I had noticed that he wanders east in the tropics, where Montana's hot and dry winters, but he always spends his summers at home. Maybe there was something to what he said. So 12 years ago I drove up to the state capital.

It was a night there, a gentle breeze, and the light in southern Montana, so summer nights here are a nature were a certain feeling in the air. The breeze had to be back to Livingston every year since.



Mountains funnel summer breezes to Montana's Paradise Valley. The valley, lined with ranches, is north of Yellowstone National Park.

It's a town of 2,000 and hundreds of antique buildings, surrounded by rolling grassland that stretches to the mountains. The Yellowstone River runs through it, flanked by forested hills. The town is a well-kept town, with a main street that is a mix of historic and modern buildings. The town is a well-kept town, with a main street that is a mix of historic and modern buildings.

me into the basement and showed me a grim, windowless room that served as a speakeasy during Prohibition. Last year, a movie company used it for a film set in 1930s Montana.

"I've been kicking myself ever since," he said. "They set it up so it actually looked like a juke bar. I should have talked them into leaving the props."

From where I walked Main Street and crossed halfway down the block to look in on Pinky's, a breakfast and lunch

hangout full of regular, living conversations that have been going on for years.

The old part of town is compact and amazing well preserved. The streets are on the National Register of Historic Places.

I ended up at that gorgeous 1902 railway station. No passenger trains have used it since the 1970s, so the town has a vintage Livingston Depot and a handsome museum of local history, focusing on the days when the glamorous North

Coast Limited dropped off fashionable tourists here.

Across the street from the depot is the 1904 vintage Murray Hotel.

Co-owner Karlene Kaul unlocked the starvel to the roof for me so I could savor the view of the town, the Yellowstone Valley and the Crazy Mountains and Absaroka Range that frame it. It's the best view in Livingston, because, at four stories, the Murray is the tallest building in town.

Livingston: Iron Beds and Carhops

GETTING THERE: Livingston, 27 miles east of Bozeman on Interstate 90. All major car rental companies operate out of the Bozeman airport, but be aware that prices can be high, starting at more than \$40 a day for an economy car.

WHERE TO STAY:

- **Chico Hot Springs Resort and Spa,** 1 Old Chico Road, P.O. Box 45800, 468-9232; www.chicohot-springs.com. Hot springs, swimming pool, skeet shooting and other resort attractions. Rooms in 100-year-old Main Lodge \$49 (no sink, shared bath); to \$89, also 100-plus \$75-\$119 and other rooms and cottages \$115-\$225.
- **Grand Hotel, 9 McCool St., Big Timber,** (406) 932-3459; www.grandhotel.com. Opened 1890, listed on the National Register of Historic Places; high-ceilinged rooms, iron beds, Victorian antiques, furnishings. No smoking. Ten rooms, from \$50 to \$75 with shared bath and \$90 to \$155 (a four-bed suite with private bath).

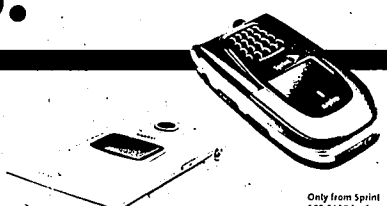
WHERE TO EAT:

- **Adagio Trattoria, 101 N. Main St., Livingston,** (406) 222-7400. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Pizza, sandwiches, lunch, pasta, omelets. Sandwiches \$5-\$6; pastas \$14-\$19.
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Drive-in motels: Watch the feature from bed

By Cara Anna
Associated Press writer

FAIRLEE, Vt. — Who needs a car at the drive-in theater? Just go straight to bed.

The Fairlee Motel's Drive-In Theater combines the best of roadside America. Drive in, and you have your classic outdoor experience. Check in, and a putting window and NuTone speaker give you the same show from your king-size bed with air conditioning and no mosquitoes. Please don't wipe popcorn butter on the sheets.

Someone taller than about 6-foot-10 can't see which the movie, but the show, through the tiny bathroom window.

The Fairlee is one of at least two drive-in motels in the United States. Another is the Best Western Movie Manor in Monte Vista, Colo. The Movie Manor claims to be unique, but according to the motel's history, the Fairlee's combination came first in 1932.

The Fairlee site along Route 7 in a pretty stretch of eastern Vermont, just across the Connecticut River from New Hampshire. The short drive out Interstate 93 from rolling green hills, started white wooden chimneys and without red barns.

At dusk, the trailers come out. Groups of couples campers arrive in vans from the state Fairlee and spread blankets near the screen. The Fairlee has daily show after July 1 and double feature on weekends, attracting between 100 and 400 cars on Friday and Saturday. The movie season lasts from May 1 to Columbus Day.

It's a family business. One young son runs the gas and washes for extra people being smogged in under blanket. Another son helps the coin operator stand with the mother



A patron watches from a room during the feature at the Fairlee Motel & Drive-In Theater in Fairlee, Vt., Aug. 4.



Youngsters sit atop their car to watch the feature at the Fairlee Motel & Drive-In Theater in Fairlee, Vt., Aug. 4. The Fairlee Motel & Drive-In Theater combines the best of roadside America. Drive in, and you have your classic outdoor experience. Check in, and a picture window and NuTone speaker give you the same show from your king-size bed, with air conditioning and no mosquitoes.

also had in old sofas, punch stamps, available props. Her traps, sent a Chapline around the field from time to time. Sometimes, by the end, people must be yanked up and told to go.

Play the field, Peter Hopp works the paper for the talk about a recent weekend when the Fairlee had its worst leg ever. Still, when it filled, the field had about 30 cars. "What do all carloads of teenagers do here? I don't wanna know," he says.

Hopp was drawn to the Fairlee by nostalgia. He went to camp at Lake Fairlee as a kid from New Jersey. The camp brought the kids to the drive-in every Saturday night, and he and his wife later decided the area was a good place to spend the summer. If the business heads over, they're happy, he says.

The history of the Fairlee remains a bit of a mystery. Hopp turns around and points to an old, unmarked washing machine next to old film containers. The family doesn't know the original owner or decided to merge a drive-in

with a motel, but they did know the rest of the time during this to was a pioneer.

Hopp moves outside to check the sky. The scattered speakers play older music. He hums as he squinted with his camera. Behind the of the motel, the lines of low-lying mountains shows one with a television going.

The novelty of watching a drive-in movie from a motel room is worth a look for most

If you go...
FAIRLEE MOTEL & DRIVE-IN THEATER: 100 E. Main Street, Fairlee, Vt. 05445. Tel: 802-345-2152. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekends. The motel has a putting window and NuTone speaker in each room. There are also two bathrooms, a kitchenette, and a TV. The motel is located on Route 7 in Fairlee, Vt.

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An extra helping of America

By Jane and Michael Stern
Special to The Washington Post

Do you want to learn the unvarnished truth about American food? Get a taste. Whether you are trying to get out a call that serves fast-food high burgers in the Nebraska Midlands or want to debate salmon vs. white bread as the proper companion for Texas Hill Country barbecue, case into a barber's cut, bring up the subject of ethnic and watch what happens.

It was in a barber-shop in eastern North Carolina that a cousin-in-law first alerted us to the idea of an annual having that presented a short history of the old-time Roanoke River hot-rod, shacks and said we should be prepared to under-cut. Fish some side up the road, locally, or creamed. The done in Clarksville, Mo. While shopping the hotel, he told us when he got to the cream, pass on the Mississippi Delta. As Vietnam got his hands showed at home in Wisconsin, we were surrounded by three barbers who explained that in that part of the world, hot-rod is not a casual use, it is a lifestyle.

American food, as we like to talk, it, its machinery, the wood and warp of people's lives. To know what it's all about, stop the cutting edge. Food and celebrity chefs, gourmet, and gring administrators of the food policy. Instead, sit at a bare-tanned table in the Delgado family's Pico de Gallo in South Houston and have a talk about tortilla-making. Let your food elbow-to-elbow with regulators at the counter of Washington's Florida Avenue Grill, or join the morning crowd at the communal breakfast table at Mama's Kitchen. It's not an easy job, but some of the most telling reading about food as well as life in general is not found in formal published articles, but found on the bulletin board in a restaurant's vestibule or near the cash register. Here are tucked-up posters for harvest festivals, street fairs and meat

of the world, hot-rod is not a casual use, it is a lifestyle. The history of the hot-rod is a story of American ingenuity and a love of speed. It's a story that spans from the early days of the automobile to the present. The hot-rod is a symbol of freedom and a way of life. It's a way of life that is unique to America. The hot-rod is a part of our heritage and a part of our identity. It's a way of life that is worth preserving and celebrating.

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TRAVEL

Kauai's North Shore is a horticultural paradise

By Maria Shanahan
The Hartford Courant

It's not the sandy beaches or dramatic mountain peaks or perfect weather that keeps luring me back to the island of Kauai.

It's the colors. The blues are so commanding my attention: Kauai's sky and sea blend in a spectrum of cobalt and azure, turquoise and ultramarine. At times, there's so much blue on the horizon, you can't tell where the ocean ends and the sky begins.

And greens come next in each of my time visits to the island. I've savored all the verdant north shore, where the jagged emerald slopes of the Na Pali Coast hug the sea. Tourists flock to the verdant Hanalei Valley to see the world's longest, perfect patchwork of rice agricultural fields. And at the beaches, it's easy to find a bit of shade from all the green: tropical grasses and bromeliads.

Now that the sunless tropical blooms on Kauai's north shore island get lost amid all this blue and green. As I drive along the Kohala Highway, the colors of red, pink, yellow, and orange appear on every roadside: a plethora of the flowers of hibiscus trees, the fragrant blossoms of the plumeria and the bougainvillea, and the fragrant flowers of the Na Pali Coast. I can't see Kauai air-streaked with volcanic ash.

But these vibrant colors of Kauai's north shore are not just a visual feast. During my most recent visit to the north shore, I sought out some concentrated dosages of color: two local spots for the "Big Veins."

My first visit to the Big Veins started at the Big Veins Preserve in Hanalei. While most of the preserve is a natural area, the Big Veins Preserve is a garden. The garden is a mix of natural and man-made. It's a mix of natural and man-made. It's a mix of natural and man-made.

Over the years, I have visited the National Botanical Garden three times, not so much for the plants but for the atmosphere. In Hanalei's highest point, you can look to the right and see miles of blue Pacific Ocean, look to the left, and be overwhelmed by the towering green cliffs of Makana Mountain, more commonly known as "Bali Hai."



A bronze sculpture by artist George Lundeen rests beneath a banyan tree at Na 'Alina Kai Botanical Gardens on Kauai.

There are no sounds of civilization here — just the birds, the bugs and the rushing of water from nearby Hanalei Stream. No wonder the Hawaiian word for "Kauai" means "gift." Just 8.1 miles from Hanalei's self-guided tour, which begins in front of some ancient lava rock terraces. This is where I got a close-up look at leaves of taro, or kalo. The purple-pink plant is an important part of the Hawaiian diet. It's put in soups, mashed taro roots.

All the featured vegetation in the gardens, 17 acres is nicely spaced, clearly labeled and summarized for reference in a guide booklet. Well-designed paths lined with gravel, stairs and railings make the uphill stroll easy.

My second visit at 11:20 hours at Hanalei, walking at a leisurely pace. I grew to appreciate the garden's many benches, thoughtfully placed in spots with the prettiest views. I first noticed them when I first stepped onto the island. I had a permanent life in paradise.

For all that Hanalei's garden offers in natural Hawaiian flora,

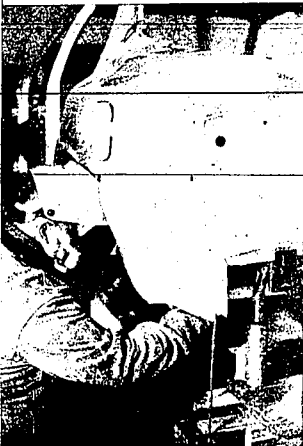
beach, a midway, and hotel, wood plantation of 100,000 teak, and molokany trees.

Na 'Alina Kai means "Lands by the Sea" in Hawaiian. It is the creation of 1485 by a local, 100 Collaborators who moved to Kauai in 1982. As their gardening and landscaping hobbies expanded, the boys eventually made the property a not-for-profit entity, donated to a trust, and the island's plantations help conserve the island of many things, such as a "big" tree of Hanalei.

With the 1485 in mind, the boys, I found Na 'Alina Kai two hour lands, walking tour. My daughter and I got lost in the blue, and then through a wicker shaped garden, many

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