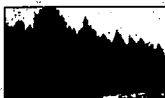




CSI's new softball team wins its opening scrimmage.
SEE SPORTS, C1

SUNDAY

BABY NAMES



Forest Service hopes to cut conifers to preserve aspens.
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1



Swensens makes way for new store, page A9



How do parents choose?
See Family Life, page E1

September 17, 2006
\$1.50

Times-News

MagicValley.com

FEDERAL WILDERNESS

Bill bumps mountain bikes from some trails

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — From the Fourth of July Lake trail, mountain bikers catch some of the widest views of the comb-like peaks of the Boulder-White Cloud mountains, but only if they can take their eyes off the wrist-twisting shale as the trail cuts across the picturesque alpine basin.

Yet, to the dismay of fat-tire aficionados, bikes would be banned from Fourth of July and 85 miles of other nearby singletrack — the narrow, challenging trails prized by hardcore riders — under a bill gaining steam in Congress.

The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, pegs 492 square miles near the famed Sun Valley Resort as federally designated wilderness.

It's a vexing paradox for the International Mountain Bike Association, whose mission largely is to preserve trails in wild areas across the country. Since the 1980s, the legal definition of wilderness has prohibited mechanized transportation like snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles and — inexplicably to some — mountain bikes.

So now, the association finds itself battling wilderness bills and tangling with conservationists in Idaho, California, Montana and the corridors of Congress.

"We love wild places, that's what brings us to mountain biking," said Mark Eller, a spokesman for the group. "It's really a double-edged sword for us."

In Idaho, the group has split with its sometime allies, the Idaho Conservation League and the Wilderness Society. A call-to-action alert sent to members urges a letter-writing campaign against defining the Boulder-White Clouds as wilderness.

But across the border, the group is taking a measure to protect wilderness around Oregon's Mount Hood. That bill's authors — Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., founder of the Congressional Caucus, and Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore. — adjusted wilderness boundaries to exclude popular hiking trails.

Please see BIKES, Page A3

The state of Twin Falls

Recycling



Bales of cans, each weighing around 850 pounds, wait Friday for processing at Pacific Steel & Recycling in Twin Falls.

Program comes up short of poundage expectations

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you recycle? It sounds like a simple question, but for Twin Falls residents, there is no simple answer. October will mark one year since the city of Twin Falls began offering a curbside-recycling program with PSI Environmental Systems. The sanitation company signed a five-year contract with the city last year when it offered the curbside program as part of its bid.

The city and PSI say the program is doing well — compliance was a major concern when it started. But, the truth is, there is no way to quantify

success, said Les Reitz, sales manager at PSI. That's because residents aren't required to participate in the program, and those who do may only recycle every other week. Homeowners are charged for the program whether they recycle or not. And some households recycle only one or two of the three potentially recyclable materials (tins, cardboard and newspaper) PSI collects. That makes measuring compliance impossible. "Everybody doesn't recycle every week," Reitz said. "Drive down the street, and you'll see the (recycling) totes on the curb one week and not there the next."

Please see RECYCLE, Page A3

By the numbers

Since the city of Twin Falls began a curbside recycling program in October, PSI Environmental Systems — the company that picks up recyclables — has collected:

- + 35,458 pounds of cans
- + 196,331 pounds of cardboard
- + 480,657 pounds of newspaper
- + That's 357 tons of materials that otherwise would have went in a landfill.



James Stritesky of Pacific Steel & Recycling loads some 30 tons of cardboard Friday for shipping at the Twin Falls facility.

Sound off

Here is what a few Twin Falls residents have to say about the curbside-recycling program:

Robert Carlson

Region: West
Recycles: Newspaper, cans and cardboard



Why: "PSI said we should do it, and we do — every week."

Traci Busbee

Region: Central
Recycles: Cardboard



Why: "We do aluminum cans, but we take and deposit them ourselves because we can get money for them. The only thing we do with curbside is cardboard because it isn't worth anything."

Donna Mason

Region: East
Recycles: Newspaper, cans and cardboard



Why: "I think of the environment. It's very important."



Rim-to-Rim Foot Race participants Diane Newton, left, and Diana Hall keep an even stride Saturday despite the wind and the rain.

Saturday was cold, rainy, busy

By Matthew Brady
Times-News writer

TODAY

TWIN FALLS — Main plans. God laughs. So goes the Yiddish proverb, and so went Saturday.

Wind, rain and cold descended on a luminous lineup of outdoor events — the Rim-to-Rim Foot Race, Perrine Bridge Festival and World's Largest Truck Convoy — but caused surprisingly few disruptions to their non-profit fundraising.

The Rim-to-Rim foot race drew a record turnout of almost 300 people; the convoy included 26 trucks and even the bridge festival enjoyed some early success until rain and high winds forced it to shut down.

The weather kept a few away, not many — a great spirit out there today," said Linda Fleming with Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. The foot race raised about \$12,000, she said.

Please see EVENTS, Page A3

See a photo gallery of Saturday's events on B6

Enrollment drop at ISU could be costly

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho State University could lose as much as \$1 million because of a 9 percent drop in enrollment numbers, administrators said.

The shortfall isn't expected to lead to any immediate full-time positions being cut at the school, although departments may feel a pinch next year. The state's budget appropriation formula uses the previous year's enrollment numbers to calculate funding levels.

For now, ISU Financial Vice President Ken Prolo said student services and athletics will likely feel the budget pinch because they rely heavily on revenue from student fees, the Idaho State Journal reported.

The school's enrollment dropped from nearly 14,000 students last year to 12,676 students this year. Some adjunct faculty positions may be cut this semester, eliminating some classes, Prolo said, and the university may also hold off on hiring people to fill vacant positions.

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Opinion	A1-15
Sports	D16
Sudoku	D3
Travel	F1
Weather	C8



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Monday



Mostly sunny skies Fair skies and cool Warmer with more sun than clouds

High 62 Low 40 75 / 45

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny skies and dry. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight: A mostly clear and chilly night. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: A few clouds late, but otherwise mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

Car show sponsored by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (awards presented at 1 p.m.), the lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., \$25 entry fee but no charge for admission, 733-2832 or 734-3168.

FESTIVALS

Perrine Bridge Festival, with hot-air balloon launch at sunrise, Parachutes for Kids BASE Jumping Exhibition at 8 a.m., Douglas Cameron from noon to 3 p.m., Kirby Lenker from 3 to 6 p.m., sky diving exhibitions at 1, 4 and 6 p.m., barbecue from noon to 6 p.m. and more (proceeds go to the MVRMC Foundation's Fund for Children with Special Needs), in and around the Twin Falls Visitors Center, Centennial Park and Perrine Bridge, donations, www.perrinebridgefestival.com.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, an "Everybody Wins Shoot," 9 a.m., 11 miles north of Junction I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20.00 for members and \$23.00 for non-members, 733-6045.

To have an event (including on-going events and support groups) listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon September 25 to Suzie Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING THIS WEEK

IRONWOMAN



Athlete trains for competition.

MONDAY IN IMAGE

THE GRID

Finding your way on country roads.



TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



SUPPER CLUB

Meal-assembly trend reaches Magic Valley.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

WEB READER REACTION

On the new high school for Twin Falls...
THIS DESIGN IS SPECIAL? "I don't know... looks just like another modernistic brick box to me. When I saw the picture, and before I read the headline, I thought that we might be getting a new jail."

2 HIGH SCHOOLS: "Having two high schools will be great for our area"

On Jim Junior Nice accepting life in prison...
DENIAL: "I think somebody ought to take (him) out to the desert and torture him for his actions on poor helpless children."

MAGIC VALLEY



Look to relatives, movies for baby's name

TWIN FALLS — As if nurturing children weren't enough, parents have to name them, too. A moniker can shape the personality of a child — and it'll last forever — so picking one is no light task. It should be no surprise that Magic Valley parents look to unusual sources for inspiration: old-time names, foreign words, surnames, names with meanings and exotic sounds.

Weather doesn't dampen busy weekend

TWIN FALLS — Wind, rain and cold Saturday couldn't stop a luminous lineup of outdoor events — the Run-to-Rim Foot Race, Perrine Bridge Festival and World's Largest Truck Convoy.

T.F. ends first year of recycling program

TWIN FALLS — October will mark one year since the city of Twin Falls began offering a curbside-recycling program with PSI Environmental Systems. The sanitation company signed a five-year contract with the city last year when it offered the curbside program as part of its bid. The city and PSI say the program is doing well — compliance was a major concern when it started. But, the truth is, there is no way to quantify success, and measuring compliance is impossible.

Forest Service considers plan to save aspens

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service has proposed a plan to save dwindling aspen populations by killing conifer trees, primarily Douglas firs, in 100-acre areas within the Ketchum and Fairfield districts every year for the next five years. Before the proposal is implemented, the Forest Service will solicit input from the public and review the plan to ensure it's environmentally sound.

Crump meets Left Runners on interstate

TWIN FALLS — Meet the Left Runners, which columnist Steve Crump calls Idaho's most curious subculture. "You don't have to stay in the right lane on the interstate if there are too many potholes," one Left Runner recently told Crump at the Bliss rest area.

OBITUARIES

Wanona Hodges Tolman, 69
Joy Carl Goringe, 30
Richard Lee Grubbs, 78
Lee R. Lowry, 77
Richard William Pumphrey, 50
Andrew Paul Florence, Jr., 82

IDAHO LOTTERY

07 08 26 27 42 PWR: 12
Power Play: 20

WHEELS

01 18 19 24 29
WB: CADD: Queen of Hearts

3-2-1

Sept. 16 4 0 5
Sept. 15 6 0 5
Sept. 14 4 7 7

For the names of all winners, see the newspaper's website at www.idaholottery.com

IDAHO/WEST

Veteran finally receives medals after 61 years

POST FALLS — Within days of the date he'd chosen to auction off his military memorabilia, World War II veteran Wilmer "Brick" Featherstone finally got the capstone to his collection — several medals that he'd been promised for his actions in battle. The medals came just 61 years after the now 87-year-old Featherstone completed a 30-month tour in the U.S. Army. The Spokesman-Review reported.

Reservist to walk Utah to protest war

SALT LAKE CITY — An Army reservist has purchased two pairs of shoes to walk 300 miles and promote a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. "I think a lot more soldiers support a withdrawal than they will tell you," said Sgt. Marshall Thompson, who returned after a year in Iraq as an Army journalist. Thompson, 27, said he will start Oct. 2 near Frank, Idaho, and follow U.S. 89 south to the Utah-Arizona border.

Uranium boom comes to Colorado town

CANON CITY, Colo. — It's dead silent at the Cotter Corp. uranium mill outside this southern Colorado prison town, just east of Steam should be rising from the boiler. A loader should be moving ore to the mill to be turned into yellowcake. But the mill is shut down and there are just 24 employees here instead of 115. Trucks that once hauled ore 300 miles from southwestern Colorado have been idled. The mines are on standby, despite a growing interest in uranium across the West and around the world.

Enrollment drop at ISU could be costly

POCATELLO — Idaho State University could lose as much as \$1 million because of an 8 percent drop in enrollment numbers, administrators said. The shortfall isn't expected to lead to any immediate full-time positions being cut at the school, though departments may feel a pinch next year.

Some Mountain biking might be nixed

BOISE — From the Fourth of July Lake trail, mountain bikers catch some of the widest views of the comblike peaks of the Boulder-White Cloud mountains, but only if they can take their eyes off the wrist-twisting shale as the trail crosses the picturesque Alpine basin. Yet, to the dismay of fat-tire aficionados, bikes would be barred from Fourth of July and 85 miles of other nearby singletrack — the narrow, challenging trails prized by hard-core riders — under a bill gaining steam in Congress.

NATION/WORLD



Girl saved after text message to mom

LUGOFF, S.C. — A text message sent by a kid-napped 14-year-old to her mother led to her rescue Saturday, when police found her in a hand-dug, body-imprinted bunker. Elizabeth Shoaf was found by deputies about a mile from her home in a 15-foot deep hole in the side of a hill that was covered with plywood. The bunker had a hand-dug pipe with toilet paper, a camp stove and shelves made with cut branches and canvas.

Woman discovers she's a princess

LOS ANGELES — As an adopted child, Sarah Culverson dreamed about what her birth parents looked like and where they came from. But it wasn't until she turned 28 that she finally learned what she'd inherited from her biological father: deep-set brown eyes, a wide smile and reign over a thicket in Africa. She was a princess.

Brin ladies soccer team bests Burley

BURLEY — Four players scored goals for Twin Falls as the Bruins topped Burley 5-1 in high school girls' soccer action Saturday.

Vandals outlast Bengals

MOSCOW — Brian Flowers' fourth-quarter touchdown run made the difference as Idaho hung on for a 27-24 nonconference win over Idaho State on Saturday.

Pope stops short of demanded apology

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI "sincerely regrets" offending Muslims with his reference to an obscure Medieval text that characterizes some of the teachings of Islam's founder as "evil and inhuman," but that the statement stops short of the apology demanded by many Muslim leaders as outrage spreads, with churches firebombed in the Palestinian territories.

Intruder slashes mother, snatches baby

LONEDALE, Mo. — State and federal investigators kept up the search Saturday for a woman who walked into a rural home, told a young mother "I'm here to take your child," then slashed the mother's throat and left with her 7-week-old baby.

SPORTS



CSI softball wins first fall scrimmages

TWIN FALLS — If first impressions are worth anything, the College of Southern Idaho softball team is going to fit right in. The first-year program had its first opportunity to add to the storied winning tradition in Golden Eagles athletics Saturday morning at the Twin Falls High School softball fields and took advantage with a five-inning, 15-5 victory over Sky, an under-18 traveling team out of Salt Lake City.

The Golden Eagles swept Saturday's series of fall scrimmages, defeating Twisp of Salt Lake City 15-3 in the second game and dropping the Eastern Idaho All-Stars 12-1 in Game 3.

Brun ladies soccer team bests Burley

BURLEY — Four players scored goals for Twin Falls as the Bruins topped Burley 5-1 in high school girls' soccer action Saturday.

The Bruins got a pair of goals from Karmella Dolecheck in the first half to take a 2-0 lead at the break. Dolecheck almost scored again in the second half, but her shot hit the crossbar.

Pope stops short of demanded apology

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Bruncos sneak past Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Boise State coach Chris Petersen said before coming to Laramie that his defense was undermanned. He didn't have to wait long to prove it. The Broncos (3-0) grabbed two key interceptions, including one for the game-winning touchdown, in a 17-10 victory over Wyoming (1-2) on Saturday as both teams fought "tough" and "nail" to make yardage.

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Vol. 101 No. 257

Events

Continued from page A1

The truck convoy, one of three simultaneous events in Idaho and 50 nationwide and Canada, raised more than \$6,000, said Tracy Perrera, a volunteer with S.P.O.C.A.I. Olympics of Idaho. That money will stay in Idaho, she said.

And thanks to its sponsors, the Perrine Bridge Festival has raised about \$25,000 despite high winds and rain that have grounded some of the BASE jumpers and sky divers.

More than 100 kids showed up Saturday morning for the fun run and tethered

"It was pouring rain and freezing and it was just awesome. It was a great turnout."

— Nikki Daisher, Perrine Bridge Festival organizer

balloon rides. "It was pouring rain and freezing and it was just awesome," said event organizer Nikki Daisher. "It was a great turnout." The cold was fine, but the rain and wind, "those two combined put us down," she said. Weather permitting, the festival will continue

today. "Even if it cold, we'll be out there," Daisher said.

Matthew Brady is city editor of the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3234 or mbrady@magicvalley.com.

7.5-mile Rim-to-Rim Foot Race

MEN'S WINNER: Jeremy Kirk, Boise, 39 minutes, 46 seconds
WOMEN'S WINNER: Rachel Corey, Boise, 54 minutes, 01 seconds

Bikes

Continued from page A1

A measure that would lock in 468 square miles of the northern California coast as wilderness has riddled mountain bikers, while advocates are asking lawmakers to support a cyclic-friendly wilderness bill in Virginia.

The group is unlikely to mount a legal challenge against the wilderness definition, Eller said. Rather, mountain bikers will argue for land designations more inviting to cyclists, such as national conservation areas and national monuments.

Another tactic is to press heavyweight conservation groups to pitch a bigger wilderness tent — one with enough space for mountain bikers, said Chris Cook, an IMBA representative in Idaho. IMBA has a "Keep Mountain Bikes in the Boulder-White Clones" banner from his car's roof rack.

Many people who run environmental organizations are older in age and they have a misconceived perception because they've never ridden a

ON THE NET:

IMBA: <http://www.imba.com/resources/wilderness/>
The Wilderness Society: <http://www.wilderness.org/>

mountain bike before," he said. "But the tide will turn as more people realize that just because we have two wheels, we're not dirt bikes."

The legal definition laid out in the Wilderness Act of 1964 precludes mountain bikes. The Forest Service interpreted the law to bar mountain bikes in the 1980s after cyclists invented the new vehicle with fat tires and beefy shock absorbers, capable of wheeling over new and wild terrain.

Many conservation groups are unlikely to welcome mountain bikers into the wilderness any time soon, said Michael Anderson, an attorney for the Wilderness Society in Seattle.

The argument against bikers is not based on environmental concerns — some critics have argued that mountain bikes cause no more damage to ecosystems than backpackers, while horses, which are allowed in

bike trails in the Boulder-White Cloud mountains out of the wilderness area, said Lindsay Slater, the lawmaker's chief of staff.

Skill, conservationists wield more power than mountain bikers. If they balk on bikes, then the measure's other backers must defer, Slater said. After passing the House in July, Simpson's bill faces a hearing on Sept. 27 before a Senate committee. Despite the irony, several wilderness lovers — many of them wearing spandex — will be watching, praying for failure.

"Basically I just hope the bill dies," Cook said. "And continues to year after year."

ataraxis

at-a-rax-i-s (Ataraxidis)

noun

Definition:

peace of mind; freedom from worry or any other preoccupation

Recycle

Continued from page A1

To quantify success, the city and PSI point to the numbers. From October to August, 713,156 pounds of cans, cardboard and newspaper have been recycled.

That's 2 percent of the total garbage collected by PSI since October — compared with the 12 percent it expected to collect before starting the program.

Curbside recycling isn't making as much money as expected, either. In the program's first six months, money made from recycling saved city customers an average of 16 cents per month. Last year, sanitation costs rose \$1.05 per month — from \$6.58 to \$7.63 — to cover costs of implementing curbside recycling. PSI purchased one new truck and one used one, plus bought thousands of blue plastic collection bins, which they call totes.

So how is a program that performs below expectations still considered successful?

Two reasons, said city sanitation director Sherry Jeff. First, sanitation rates, unlike other city services, are not

expected to rise for the next fiscal year. That's thanks to \$7,164 the city earned from recycling from October through August. Another \$7,164 went to PSI. The city's portion of recycling revenue goes back into the sanitation department budget.

The second reason, Jeff said, is environmental. "Any decision that saves space in the landfill is a success."

The program has diverted 357 tons of trash from the city's landfill. Nevertheless, both Reitz and Jeff said they wish more people participated in the program. "I just don't understand why more people wouldn't do it," Jeff said.

It's a convenience issue, said James Story, who lives on Heyburn Avenue west of Washington Street. "It's a pain," he said. "The stuff they want recycled, you have to do special stuff to fit like take the caps off plastic jugs. We used to recycle, but we quit. It's just too much of a hassle."

Story used to live in Hawaii, where, he said, sanitation workers sorted materials for residents. That's something

he's not willing to do in Twin Falls, where PSI asks customers to sort cans, newspapers and cardboard themselves.

Other residents, such as Debbie Hegman, who lives with her husband and five children on Evergreen Drive, are willing to sort some items but not others.

"We just do the newspapers," she said. "We put them out every two weeks."

"Why not other items?" "Well, the biggest problem is having a space to store all that stuff until it's time to recycle," she said. "I just don't want sacks of garbage lying around the house."

Some people recycle, just not in the city's program. Roger and Ann Graefe take their recyclables to St. Edward's Catholic Church, where money from cans, newspapers and cardboard supports the church's school. And other residents take their trash directly to Pacific Steel & Recycling — the same place PSI takes it — to put cash in their pockets, not the city's.

Some areas of the city recycle more than others. New

neighborhoods, especially to the north and east, are more compliant than other neighborhoods like those in the presidents streets, Reitz said.

He guesses that's because the newer neighborhoods are home to more out-of-staters who may have had recycling programs in their former towns. "In the downtown and presidents streets we don't see as much," he said. "They've probably been there longer and don't care. Some with people who live along alleys. Maybe they're more set in their ways. Who knows what their reasoning is?"

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tee.net.

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7:00pm Dinner
8:00pm Auction

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NATION

Woman slashes mother's throat and takes her week-old baby

By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

LONEDELL, Mo. — State and federal investigators kept up the search Saturday for a woman who walked into a rural home, told a young mother "I'm here to take your child," then slashed the mother's throat and left with her 1-week-old baby.

Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke said authorities had some good leads in their search for the attacker and the baby, Abby Woods, but "nothing has headed us in a certain direction."

The child's mother said she did not know her attacker, police said. Stephanie Ochsenshine, 21, was in stable condition Saturday following surgery.

The FBI, Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Missouri National Guard were helping with the investigation, Toelke said.

The sheriff asked the public to report any woman who had talked about wanting a child or

"I'm just praying they find the abductor and get the baby back. We're afraid to let our little granddaughter ride her bike now."

— Pat Bearden, neighbor

acted pregnant recently. "The description is not locked in concrete," Toelke said. "It could be someone who had a child die recently or could not have children and has told people they were pregnant and needed to steal a child so their lie would not be found out."

Franklin County Maj. Mike Copeland noted that a sign celebrating Abby's birth was displayed in the front yard and was plainly visible from a highway.

The attacker had gained

entry to the family's home Friday afternoon by asking to use Ochsenshine's telephone. Ochsenshine's boyfriend, James Woods, who is Abby's father, was at work at the time, police said.

They fought after the woman told Ochsenshine "I'm here to take your child," and Ochsenshine was stabbed several times and her throat was slashed.

Ochsenshine's 1-year-old son, Connor, also was in the house but was unharmed. Ochsenshine passed out and police aren't sure how long she was unconscious.

When she regained consciousness, she picked up Connor and went for help, trying two houses where no one was home before arriving at neighbor Pat Bearden's home.

"She was standing there with blood all over her and said 'Somebody stole my baby,'" said Pat Bearden, 69.

"I'm just praying they find the abductor and get the baby back," Bearden said. "We're afraid to let our little grand-

daughter ride her bike now." Ochsenshine made "quite extraordinary" efforts to get help, Toelke said.

While no one has been ruled out as being involved, Ochsenshine and Woods are not considered prime suspects, Toelke said. "We're not focusing on them," he said.



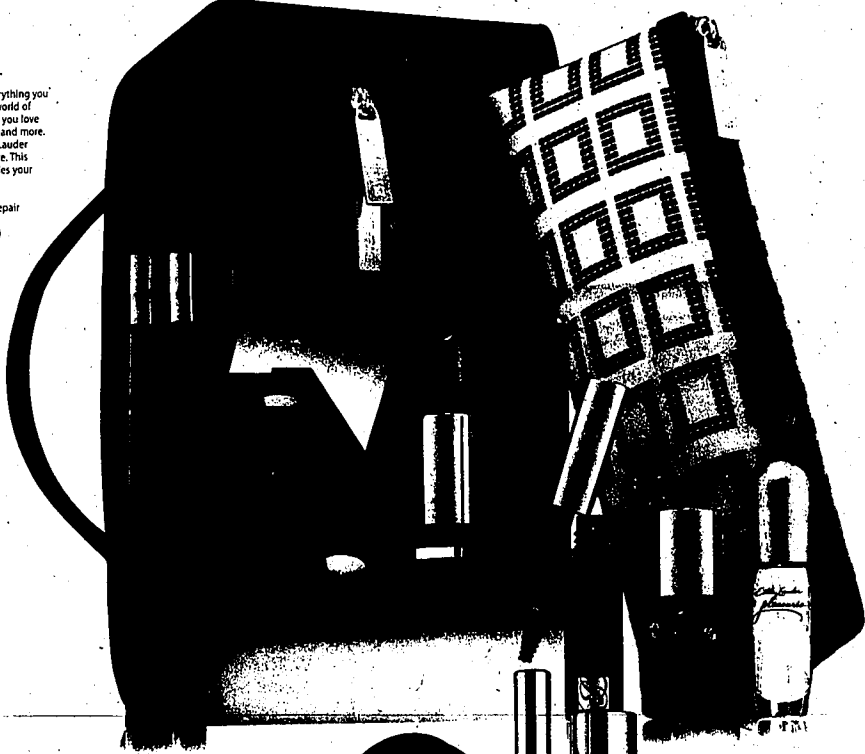
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NATION

In prison tapes, 'Junior' Gotti laments mob's loss of manliness

By David B. Carriso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — As he languished in a federal prison in 2003, John "Junior" Gotti had plenty to worry about.

The jail, he told visitors, was crowded with informants. He had money problems. Old friends were getting indicted. Other members of the Gotti clan were stealing his money.

But at the root of his troubles was this: The modern mob, he lamented, was losing its manliness.

"Now are we men? Or are we punks or rats or weasels?" You tell me," he angrily asked one friend while serving a racketeering sentence.

Gotti's conversations were routinely recorded before his release from prison last year, and the tapes have played a central role in his current racketeering trial in Manhattan. A jury was to begin deliberating the case Monday.

Among other things, the son of the legendary mafia boss "Dapper Don" John Gotti is accused of ordering an attack on Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa, who was shot twice by would-be kidnapers in 1992.

Prosecutors contend that "Junior" Gotti was involved in mob affairs even after he was imprisoned in 1999.

The defense says the recordings, made at the federal prison at Bay Brook, N.Y., show that Gotti had developed a distaste for mob life and retired.

In any case, the tapes provide an inside look at the gangster's code, particularly its obsession with "being a man" at all costs.

Lesson No. 1: Men fight.

"If a guy wants to get all fancy and prancy, if he picks his hands up to you, you pick your hands up back. You're not a punk," Gotti explained in one recorded discussion.

"No hiding behind fences," he said during another conversation. "Take our coats off like gentlemen. Now, let's see. Let's see who the tough guy is. No knives. No guns. Like gentleman. ... Let's see who the real man really is."

Lesson No. 2: Men tolerate no assault on their character.

Gotti is firm on this point when he discusses two uncles who diminished his leadership role in the gang by bad-mouthing him to his father in 2001, a year before the elder Gotti's death from cancer in prison.

"If any of them ever come

"No hiding behind fences. Take our coats off like gentlemen. Now, let's see. Let's see who the tough guy is. No knives. No guns. Like gentleman. ... Let's see who the real man really is."

— John "Junior" Gotti

here. I'm selling you. I swear it to you, on my dead brother and my dead father. I swear to you. I will meet them by that (prison) door, with two padlocks in my hands and I will crack their skulls. I promise you that. I promise you that. This I take as a solemn oath as a man."

Lesson No. 3: Manliness is in the blood.

"You're a real man," he told longtime friend John Ruggiero. "You wanna know why, John? Not only for who you are. But for who your father was. You got his genes, you're a man."

A person who isn't a man, he added, can't simply become one by acting tough.

"These ain't men you're dealing with, you're dealing with fronts," he said. "It's like a kid who gets (unintelligible) all his life ... and he gets his milk money taken. What does he grow up to be? A cop. It's got a gun and a badge. That's that's his equalizer. Got a gun and a badge, now he's a man. Well, that's how all these guys are, John, they're no different."

Lesson No. 4: A man spends time with family.

"Listen, I love my brother," Gotti said. "But my brother's a bum. That's all he is. No more, no less. He doesn't spend a moment with his own children. I have a hard time respecting any man who doesn't spend any time with his wife and kids."

Lesson No. 5: Men can do prison time.

"Some guys are made for this. Some guys just aren't," Gotti said of his life behind bars.

"Gravano was an example," he said, speaking of Gambino crime family turncoat Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano. "I mean he was a legendary soldier in the street. Brooklyn. He was a legend in Brooklyn. He got to jail, he fell to pieces."

Lesson No. 6: Real men don't snitch, but if they do, they don't make stuff up.

"Bottom line is, if you're gonna become a rat, become a rat: Tell the f... truth. Don't go out the way you hurt people," he said.

This is Gotti's third trial on the latest racketeering charges. The first two ended when jurors deadlocked on the charges, in part because of the defense argument that he became disenchanted with the mafia and retired long enough ago that the legal deadline for prosecuting him for old crimes had expired.

Which brings us to Gotti's Lesson No. 7: Mafia life stinks.

"So much treachery ... My father couldn't have loved me, to push me into this life," he lamented to friend Steve Kaplan.

"Oh ... I'd rather be a Latin King than be what I am," he said, referring to the Hispanic street gang. "I swear to you, Steve, and I, I mean it on my father's grave. I'm so ashamed. I am so ashamed."



Gotti

Movie stars flock to New Orleans for All the King's Men debut

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All the King's Men director Steven Zaillian said he couldn't imagine not returning to New Orleans to debut the movie where much of it was filmed

just months before Hurricane Katrina struck. "It's something everyone wanted to do," he said Friday, while preparing for the trip. "It just seemed right."

Zaillian was among those slated to attend Saturday evening's New Orleans premiere along with stars Sean Penn, Jude Law and Kate Winslet.

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Children's Feet FLATFOOT

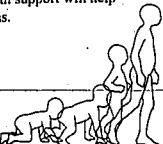
The foot of a child is very malleable and moldable. Conditions that forcibly cause the foot to assume a position other than that of a normal position will eventually produce adaptations and eventual complications. The flatfoot is such an adaptation.

In infants there is a normal fat pad under the arch that makes the foot appear flat. However, there are many reasons for a flatfoot in the child resulting in an abnormal flatfoot. In the adult the flatfoot causes many problems like arch pain, heel pain, "shin splints", stress fractures, etc.

Identifying the forces causing a flatfoot in a child and treating the flatfoot with support will help prevent long-term problems.

If the problem persists call for an appointment.

734-7676



Born in U.S., woman discovers she's an African princess

By Kelly Anne Searce
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As an adopted child, Sarah Culberson dreamed about what her birth parents looked like and where they came from. But it wasn't until she turned 28 that she finally learned what she'd inherited from her biological father: deep-set brown eyes, a wide smile and reign over a chieftom in Africa.

She was a princess. The title was glamorous, but it didn't come with an elegant palace or a jewel-encrusted tiara. In fact, the aspiring Los Angeles actress quickly learned that she was far richer than any of her 36,000 subjects who live in the southern province of Sierra Leone, a country ravaged by civil war.

In her family's village of Bumpo, the people rejoiced in the news of their newly discovered princess, someone they'd come to regard as a potential savior.

It was a job she wasn't sure she wanted.

Culberson was adopted by Judy and Jim Culberson from a West Virginia state agency. Jim Culberson was a professor of neuroanatomy at West Virginia University. Judy Culberson worked as a special-education instructor at an elementary school. They were white, and Sarah Culberson grew up one of the few minorities in Morgantown, W.Va.

Although her childhood was a happy one, Culberson said she tried extra hard to fit in.

"I wanted to make sure I was the best kid ever so they wouldn't send me back," she said.

In 1999, during graduate school at American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, Culberson learned that her biological mother, who worked at West Virginia University, had died of cancer a dozen years earlier. She made no effort to find her biological father. She had convinced herself he had run away from parenthood and wanted nothing to do with her.

She moved to Los Angeles in 2001 to pursue an acting career and landed roles in movies, tel-



Sarah Culberson learned from her father that she is a princess in Sierra Leone.

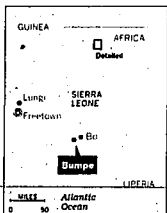
evision shows and commercials. During a personal growth class in 2004, she realized the one thing in her life she wanted to overcome was her fear of being rejected by her father.

Within days, she hired a private investigator. Three hours later, he handed her a Maryland address.

Culberson sent a handwritten letter to it, it turned out, her father's brother. He forwarded the news, including Culberson's phone number, to Joseph Konia Kposowa in Bumpo, a village of about 2,000 people.

When Kposowa received word he raced across 76 miles of shoddy red-dirt roads to Bn, the closest town with cell-phone reception.

When he reached Culberson he apologized for not finding her first. "Your name changed,"



he said. "I didn't know how to find you."

He then told her why she was given up for adoption. He was a visiting college student who met her birth mother in West Virginia. After Culberson was born, both parents agreed that

they were too young and poor to properly care for the child.

She accepted his apology. Kposowa invited her to Africa, where she could meet her family and the people of her chieftom.

Culberson didn't want to take the trip alone, so she turned to her mentor and former acting coach, John Woodruff. The 54-year-old offered to film her journey. Months later, in December 2004, Culberson and Woodruff landed in Lungi, Sierra Leone.

Kposowa and a small entourage met the pair at the airport. Before leaving for

Bumpo the next morning, Culberson slipped into an emerald African dress whose pattern resembled stained glass, a gift from her father. When the battered Range Rover finally entered Bumpo, Culberson saw hundreds of women coming over a hill, clapping and singing in multibarmony.

They'd written a song in Mendu, the native language, for their new princess: "Sarah, you have come to your homeland, welcome home." All were wearing green dresses similar to hers.

It's customary for the villagers

to dress uniformly when an honored guest arrives to show that person that she is not a visitor but a new member of their community. The women enveloped Culberson, fighting for hugs and kisses, as they led her down the hill to an awaiting reception. She took her seat at the head table, beside her uncle, the paramount chief.

"Our daughter has come home," the chief said during his speech. "She's been away, but we're going to make it up to her."

They christened her Bumpunya, a Mendu word for Lady of Bumpo.

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Fired via e-mail, and other poor goodbyes

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't the best public relations move the company ever made.

Four hundred RadioShack employees received these e-mails: "Unfortunately your position is one that has been eliminated." The e-mails said workers would meet with their managers that day at 9:15 a.m. to discuss their severance packages. Those managers "reiterated why the reduction took place and extended appreciation for their employees' service." Wendy Dominguez, a spokeswoman, said by e-mail.

"The bottom line is this: To almost everyone who observes or reads about this, it represents a stupefyingly new low in the annals of management practice," said Ken Siegel, an organizational consultant and psychologist who works with corporations.

RadioShack said in its defense that it had kept employees at its Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters up to date on the impending layoffs since Aug. 10, when it put out a news release announcing a workforce reduction. Employees were told they would learn about their job status via e-mail. And on Aug. 29 at 8:45 a.m., they did.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, almost 115,000 people lost their jobs in July in mass layoffs — those of which companies let go 50 people or more.

Call them what you will — layoffs, reductions in force (RIFs) or firings — they aren't pretty. But in an era when "somehow layoffs have become an almost everyday event, it's easy to treat them cavalierly," said John Challenger, chief executive of the outplacement and human resource consulting firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc.

This summer, a worker in London learned she was fired from her sales job by text message, according to the Associated Press. "We are a youth business, and our staff are all part of the youth culture that uses 'text' messaging as a major means of communication," the company, Blue Banana, a chain body-piercing studio, told a local newspaper via e-mail. (In press reports, the company said she was hard to reach by phone.)

Peter Stornati, director of marketing for a higher education association in Washington, said his firing in the early 1990s is still a thing of cocktail conversation among his friends. Stornati was director of admissions at a Boston law school. While interviewing a potential student, he was asked to go to the new dean's office. He left the potential student (who was none too happy) mid-interview. There, the dean told Stornati that he was being replaced with a computer system that would figure out which students to admit. The job was over, immediately. To add to the shock value, the dean treated it as a

Please see **FIRING**, Page A10



Orchard Park Plaza is now in development on 16 acres on the southeast corner of South Washington Street and Orchard Drive. One of its lots will be home to the new 20,000-square-foot Swensens, scheduled to open in the spring of 2007. The new store will have a drive-through pharmacy and room to expand. Developer Don Deters of Boise said Orchard Park Plaza will be attractive to businesses.

Home grown and family owned

Swensens makes way for new store

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things are moving on a 16-acre parcel on the southeast corner of South Washington Street and Orchard Drive.

The site is the future home of Orchard Park Plaza, a shopping mall with seven lots. One of those lots will be home to the new 20,000-square-foot Swensens Magic Market, which will have a drive-through pharmacy and room to expand. It's a big milestone for a local family business that began four decades ago as a wood-floored neighborhood grocery store on Main Street in Twin Falls, a little corner shop stocked with milk, eggs and produce from local farms and dairies. The owner, Sherman Swensens, lived above the store in a small apartment with his family.

Sherman Swensens' sons, Jerry and Richard, joined the family business and it continued to grow despite fierce competition from large chain stores and discount warehouse stores. Today, Swensens continues to thrive. The store near Rock Creek Canyon on the south side of Twin Falls has been in business for 30 years, and the store on the corner of Addison Avenue and Washington Street has been in business since 1980. The Swensens also have stores in Rupert and Paul. And now they're building a brand new store at Orchard Park Plaza, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2007.

So what's kept Swensens thriving in spite of competition from the big boys? Good, old-fashioned customer service, shoppers say. Just ask customers like Bobette Plankey, who's been shopping at the Addison Avenue Swensens since it opened 26 years ago.

"The checkers are always



Jerry Fowler, meat manager at Swensens Magic Market, prepares beef round steak Thursday afternoon at the store. Fowler has worked for the store for 29 years. He's one of a dozen Swensens employees who've been with the Swensens family's four stores for more than 15 years. The new store, scheduled to open in the spring of 2007 on the southeast corner of South Washington Street and Orchard Drive, will bring 30 new jobs to Twin Falls.

friendly," Plankey said. "They don't change so often."

Plankey said she also likes Swensens' fresh, local produce.

Customer Pam Kohella

agrees. She's been shopping there as long as Plankey.

"Their meat and their vegetables — those are their best departments," Kohella said.

A new generation

Andrew Swensens said the store puts a lot of energy into the perimeter areas, home to the meat, produce and dairy products.

Andrew and his younger brother, Ben, began working for their dad, Jerry, and their uncles, Richard and Marion, before they were even teenagers. Summers were spent unloading watermelons from trucks and cleaning the meat room in exchange for some pocket money. They'd pick squash from a patch the family still has south of town, and sell cantaloupe from a roadside stand.

"What's so attractive about a small business is you can bring the children in," Andrew said.

But Andrew never planned a career in the business. By 2001, he was working as a civil engineer and living in Boise with his wife, Terri, and their two children when the unthinkable happened. His father and his uncle Richard were killed in an auto accident. So Andrew and his family moved back to Twin Falls and Andrew joined his uncle Marion to run the family business.

"We moved down to keep the family business flowing," Andrew said.

Younger brother Ben joined the operation a couple of years later after graduating from college.

Today, Swensens' employee roster includes a dozen people who've been there for 15 years or more.

Art Brown has been the dairy department manager at the Addison location for 20 years. The married father of three has worked for the bigger chains, but he prefers working for the family-owned local business. Like the other long-term employees, the sudden death of Jerry and Richard hit him hard.

"It was a great loss," Brown said. "They were able to reach us by example. I worked shoulder to shoulder with the Swensens. First with the boys' dad, then with the boys."

It's not unusual to find the Swensens stocking shelves along with the rest of the crew. A recent day found Andrew putting up a display of Kool-Aid Buns. And that's just one of several employees, like Brown, who've remained loyal to the locally owned business.

"I like working for the owner instead of working for a corporation back east," Brown said.

Please see **SWENSENS**, Page A10

Uranium boom presents a steep learning curve for veteran companies



The uranium Shooting Hill mill is engaged in sunrise light Thursday, July 13, 2006, north of Tropic, Utah. It was the last U.S. uranium mill ever built and was shut down almost as quickly as it started operating in 1982.

By Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writer

CANON CITY, Colo. — It's dead silent at the Cotter Corp. uranium mill outside this southern Colorado prairie town just one driveway down from a golf course. Steam should be rising from the boiler. A loader should be moving ore to the mill to be turned into yellowcake.

But the mill is shut down and there are just 34 employees here instead of 115. Trucks that once hauled ore 300 miles from southwestern Colorado have been killed.

The mines are on standby, despite a growing interest in uranium across the West and

around the world.

While uranium prices have roughly tripled from \$15 per pound in 2002, Cotter officials figure the price will have to reach \$60 before the mill is up and running again.

Uranium potentially could hit that price as soon as early next year, if prices keep rising at the same pace as they have been, said Nick Carter of The Ux Consulting Co., a consultant to the uranium mining industry.

Industry observers say everything from world events to uranium production and expansion worldwide will affect how high ura-

Please see **URANIUM**, Page A12

MONEY

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Loy Mettler

RUPERT — Loy Mettler of Nancy's Rupert Floral recently completed a class called "Permanent Botanicals for the Home Interior" hosted by Teleflora at its state of the art education center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Floral designers from all over North America attended the seminar to learn the latest trends and techniques in designing permanent botanicals of all types and how to market these new styles to their customers.

Mettler participated in four days of intensive hands-on design sessions, mastering the latest design styles, color combinations and container types. The class focused on building designs for today's home interior with the latest materials and techniques. Each student was taught how to create new styles for today's environment by designer and style guru Mait Wood of the American Institute of Floral Designers of Alameda, Calif.

Mettler received a certificate of completion from the Teleflora Education Center, now in its 22nd year of providing advanced floral education, in recognition of the advancements made during this intense hands-on design class.

Sharon Theener

TWIN FALLS — Wells Fargo and Company announced the retirement of Sharon Theener.

Theener started working in the banking business in 1961 for Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

In 1999, Twin Falls Bank and Trust merged with First Security Bank. Theener continued her banking career with First Security Bank as a financial services manager. In 2001, she merged with Wells Fargo and Co. in 2001. Since that time, she has been a personal banker for the Downtown and Addison stores

of Wells Fargo and Co. An open house to celebrate Theener's retirement will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17-20 at 1303 Addison Ave. E. for all of her customers, friends and former employees who worked with her.

Brandy Pryor

TWIN FALLS — Brandy J. Pryor, certified medical assistant, passed the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certified Medical Assistant Certification/Recertification Examination for medical assistants on June 24 and earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential. Pryor is a graduate of the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Southern Idaho Cardiology Association.

Andrea Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Pierce, owner and coach of the Magic Valley Eagle All-Star cheerleaders, successfully passed the partner stunt techniques and biomechanics portion of the National Federation of High Schools Spirit Coaches' Education Program. She also passed her American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors safety exam for coaches.

The Magic Valley Eagles train at the Radio Biondevia.

Mike Kearney

TWIN FALLS — Mike Kearney, director of new technology at Amalgamated Research Inc. was awarded the International Science and Technology Award from the

Sugar Processing Research Institute.

The Science and Technology Award is given every two years to recognize a sugar technologist who has made important career contributions to the sugar industry. Kearney is being recognized for his numerous contributions to the sugar industry, including the application of fractal fluid control technology and chromatographic sucrose separation to various sugar processing steps. He has been invited to give the keynote speech at the Sugar Processing Research Conference to be held in Brazil Sept. 17-20.

He will also be honored at a banquet on Sept. 19 where he will receive an inscribed plaque.

Kearney was born in Ogden, Utah, in 1952, and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Weber State University before going on to study physical chemistry at the University of Nevada. He has 28 years of experience in process research and development. His general background is in the development of innovative technology and directing such technology from laboratory and pilot-scale to full-scale implementation.

Todd Schwarz

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has named Todd Schwarz the new Instructional Dean. Schwarz has worked at the college since 1988 and most recently served as the Information Technology and Industrial Trade and Industrial Education Department Chair. In his new responsibilities, he will be responsible for those who direct the Academic Development Center, Study Skills, and Testing Center, Agriculture, Education, Information Technology and Industrial Education Departments.

CONTRIBUTIONS

PMT donates \$101,000 for Wilson Theatre

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone of Rupert presented a check for \$101,000 to Renaissance Arts Center Inc. to complete the Wilson Theatre community center and lobby renovation. As Rupert nears its 100th birthday celebration, PMT's gift honors the early Rupert pioneers who had foresight to settle Rupert and establish PMT. PMT presented the gift to the Renaissance Arts Center Inc., the board that supports the renovation efforts of the Wilson, at a PMT customer appreciation event held

Sept. 12. "We are honored and excited by PMT's gift," said Chris Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center. Jackson said the completed lobby will stand as a permanent illustration of the pioneering efforts of Rupert's first citizens and of PMT. Work will begin immediately on the Community lobby thanks to PMT's generous donation. As a cooperative, PMT refunds patronage to customers, regularly, based on financial performance of the company. Amounts are based on customer use and time in service. Occasionally, for a variety

of reasons, refunded patronage goes unclaimed. The gift to the Wilson Theatre was made possible from an accumulation of unclaimed patronage that has become abundant.

Project Mutual Telephone is a full service communication company providing local telephone and its associated features for home and office. Headquartered in Rupert, PMT has been serving the Magic Valley since 1916. It now serves 12,000 member customers and has offices in Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls. For more information, see the Web site at www.pmt.org.

MILESTONES

Valley Country Store celebrates opening

A ribbon cutting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at Twin Falls Valley Country Store located at 1539 Fillmore St., next to Gold's Gym to celebrate its new store. A ribbon that consists of 250 \$1 bills will be donated to the Twin Falls Humane Society. Food and refreshments will be served with music by Johnny U. The new Valley Country Store provides feed

for all livestock and pets, as well as pet supplies, tack and accessories and features an on-site nutritionist, Dr. Margaret Wright, to help answer questions regarding animal nutrition.

Johnson now owners of Everybody's Business

Jay and Debby Johnson are the new owners of Everybody's Business Inc. located at 1277 Pole Line Road

E. in Twin Falls. Debby Johnson worked as general manager of Everybody's Business from 1991 to 1999. For the last seven years, she was the classified and Internet manager at the Times-News. Everybody's Business was established in 1988 and offers a scrapbook and copy center, teaching materials for school and home, office and art supplies and stationery items. For more information, call Debby at 733-5332.

Firing

Continued from page A9
lucky break, asking Stornoff what he would do with his time and suggesting sailing in Nantucket. "After a couple of months on unemployment and some consulting on the side, he found a job in admissions in New York. I ended up with a wonderful job, but it required my family to move and change schools. It

was not a welcome shift and certainly not expected," he said. He ended up with a better salary and better benefits, his wife found a wonderful job, and his children thrived in their new school. "But the whole thing fell out of the sky," he said. "He was straightforward about his job loss. In interviews, it was for an amusing story," he said. It helped, he said, that his direct boss — not the one who fired him — was able to corroborate the story and give a great reference. "I didn't take this as a finding that I was unskilled and incompetent. It was just a bizarre one-of-a-kind response to a business situation that was inappropriate," he said.



New York University sophomore Josh Hoffman, front, takes a limousine ride to school with his friends, from left: Amanda Perri, Chris Adamo, and Brian Ahomaru on Sept. 1 in New York, courtesy of the moving company that shipped his belongings to school. Cashty perks like these, from upscale housing to maid service, are becoming increasingly common on college campuses across the country.

Posh dorms, amenities becoming the norm on college campuses

By Martha Irvine
AP National writer

CHICAGO — Somewhere along the way, college life has gotten a whole lot more posh.

On a number of campuses, students are able to hire personal maids to clean and do their laundry. They pay moving crews to pack and transport their stuff — plasma TVs and other high-end electronics included. And they're living large in housing that looks like anything but a dorm.

"You know it's good when your parents walk in the room and say 'Can I live here?'" says Niki Pochopien, a 21-year-old senior who just moved into swanky new living quarters for students at DePaul University in Chicago.

Known as Loft-Right, the mid-looking structure has all the amenities: expensive city views, granite countertops in the kitchen and bathrooms, modern designer furniture and satellite TV hookups. The lobby lounge — like some-thing out of a hip hotel — has a pool table and fireplace, and soon will have a Starbucks and tanning and hair salons next door.

Living at a place like this isn't cheap. Students at Loft-Right each pay more than \$1,000 a month for a private bedroom in a two- or four-bedroom unit, with bathrooms shared by no more than two people.

"It dovetails with their vision of what it is to be a grown-up," says Robert Bronstein, a student housing consultant and president of the Student Group, which manages the building and university-affiliated residences in other states.

Upscale housing and other perks also fit with some parents' expectations, especially those whose children attend the priciest private schools.

Swensens

Continued from page A9

Looking to the future
"Folks are looking forward to having a new grocery store south of town."

"We're excited for the opportunity to work from a new office," Andrew said. "He said even though there's more and more competition from larger chains, there will always be room for local businesses like Swensens."

"It's a very competitive, yet independent process still do well," Andrew said. "They pay attention very closely to the needs of the customers. We pay special attention to prices, and we make sure the store is clean and attractive."

The new Swensens should attract a variety of neighbors. Perhaps there will be a shoe store or a hair salon. Orchard Park Plaza will have small, 475-square-foot lots, and large lots that will measure 16,000- to 24,000-square feet. The developer, Don Detters of the Boise-based White Pine Development, said Orchard Park Plaza will be attractive to businesses.

"Our intent is to lease or build-to-suit the tenants," Detters said. "It will be a new space with a high clientele and little competition on a main thoroughfare. We'd like it to be a gathering place for people

On the Net:

Loft-Right: <http://www.loftright.com>
Madpackers: <http://www.madpackers.com/>

"It makes the \$40,000 tuition worth it," says Brian Altomare, the 25-year-old president and founder of Madpackers, a Manhattan-based moving company for students. This fall, his company added one-of-a-kind limousine rides so student customers can arrive at school "like a rock star." The company also plans to offer grocery delivery and cleaning and laundry services — something other companies, such as Valet Today and Dormaid, already do.

At East Coast schools, Dormaid charges \$10 for a two-hour room clean and about \$40 to wash and fold three bags of laundry. Madpackers' rates start at \$299 for an in-state move, with extra charges for packing services and supplies and the limo trips.

Students who take advantage of the perks tend to shrug off comments from college alumni who scoff at the pampering they never had.

"Going to school today and living as a young adult in this world is completely different than when they grew up. What could be looked at as spoiled for them, is not necessarily spoiled for us," says Josh Hoffman, a 18-year-old sophomore at DePaul who started off in a cramped dorm and only recently moved to Loft-Right. She feels she's earned the perk.

"That said, many residents in her building are freshmen and sophomores — which Bronstein, the developer, takes as a sign of increasing demand. Now he's ready to move on to his next project: a "Club Med for students" at Illinois State University that will have outdoor volleyball and hot tubs, as well as plasma TVs in every unit.

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ataraxis

ata-rax-iss [at-ax-iss]
noun
Definition:
peace of mind; freedom from worry or any other preoccupation

big role when deciding which school to attend. "That worries some education watchdogs, who believe the focus on living the good life is driving up the already burdensome cost of college — and causing some students to ask for more grants and rack up more debt than they normally would."

"Students and school employees are living in increasing luxury while taxpayers are getting soaked," says Neal McCluskey, a policy analyst for the Center for Educational Freedom at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank.

Still others think there's something to be said for basic communal living, especially for underclassmen.

"The traditional college dormitory with two students to a room and a bathroom and common room down the hall is a pretty good way of getting students out of their rooms and away from their computers," says Tom Kipple, president of Juniata College, a liberal arts school in Huntington, Pa. "In this environment, it's pretty hard to avoid getting to know your fellow students and how to live in a community."

Some students agree. "It's a crash course in conflict resolution," says Rentia Young, a 20-year-old senior at DePaul who started off in a cramped dorm and only recently moved to Loft-Right. She feels she's earned the perk.

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Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 235-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

MONEY

What does your work wardrobe say about you?

The Associated Press

Whether you prefer khakis and a sweater vest or a plaid-striped suit, your office threads speak volumes about your personality, according to one survey by TheLadders.com, an online recruiting resource. More traditionally dressed employees are perceived as more senior level, 70 percent of surveyed executives

said, while 60 percent said that they're taken more seriously. Despite those professional props, buttoned-up employees are considered less creative and less fun than their casually dressed counterparts, and 16 percent said that suit-and-tie employees come across as rigid. "Seventy percent of executives said that clothes can help

present the right image. I agree with them," said Marc Candelaria, president and CEO at TheLadders.com. "Presenting yourself in the best possible light, whether you're dressed for a relaxed or formal environment, can help to boost your confidence level." Executives overwhelmingly prefer the more comfortable business casual to the more

professional suit and tie. But employees beware: some fashions are too casual for business casual. The top fashion faux pas, according to the survey, included too revealing clothing, flip-flops, jeans and sleeveless shirts. TheLadders.com surveyed 2,245 executives during August.

Uranium

Continued from page A9

uranium prices go, but for now demand is outstripping supply. Given how much time it can take to ramp up production, demand is expected to stay strong at least for the next year or two. Cotter Corp., President Amory Quinn, vice president of uranium operations for Cotter parent General Atomics, said the Canon City mill has aging equipment that needs tens of millions of dollars in upgrades — work that won't be done any time soon.

"Today the price of uranium is not high enough to make it profitable," Quinn said. The surge in demand for clean, inexpensive electricity, particularly in Asia, has led to the sudden new interest in uranium. New mining claims are being staked, old mills are being revived and the government recently licensed what will be the nation's second uranium enrichment plant in New Mexico.

But as old uranium hotspots like Uravan, Colo., Jeffrey City, Wyo., and Tumbleton, Utah, get another look, veteran private companies like Cotter are on the outside looking in. Public companies like International Uranium Corp. and the juggernaut Cameco Corp. — along with their eager investors — are going full speed.

The hundreds of new, small companies trying to get in on the uranium boom are mostly led by entrepreneurs raising cash through the stock market, said Tom Pool, an industry consultant with International Nuclear Inc. in Golden.

Those companies either have to acquire old uranium assets or start from scratch, meaning it could take years for them to begin recovering or processing ore.

Cotter's mill and mines have been around for decades, finding and processing uranium and an accompanying metal, vanadium, that is used to harden other metals.

Uranium was selling for above \$60 per pound in today's

dollars when Cotter's mill began running. In 1998, uranium prices plummeted to the single digits in the 1980s and 1990s amid a recession and the end of the Cold War, before they rebounded and Cotter reopened four mines in Colorado in 2003 and 2004.

In 2005, the mines produced 255,000 pounds of uranium and 1.37 million pounds of vanadium found in the same ore, said Jim Capps, chief of the mineral and mineral fuels section of the Colorado Geological Survey. As recently as last fall, there were 115 workers here processing uranium and vanadium, mill manager John Hamrick said.

But vanadium prices have been volatile. The average price was \$17.52 a pound in 2005 but was hovering around half that earlier this summer. And rising gasoline costs took their toll, making it more and more expensive to haul ore from mines in the Uravan area of southwest Colorado.

"Any time you transport ore by truck 300 miles and fuel costs are \$3 per gallon, it's a problem," Quinn said. "We know uranium is going up, but the boom is near, but we're not going to jump on the bandwagon and lose another \$30 million or \$40 million."

Cotter closed its mines in November. The mill got its last shipment of ore in February.

Mayor Bill Jackson remembers when Cotter first put up the mill about 50 years ago. Tourism and state prisons drive the local economy now, but back then, the town had 14 operating coal mines, he said.

"As time goes on, why things change. We no longer have coal mines operating, so the mining aspect to the community has diminished," Jackson said. "When you get that kind of job fluctuation, it's bound to have some economic effect. Most of those jobs are better-paying jobs." It may be years before

Cotter tries to revive the mill, Hamrick said. In the meantime, Cotter has tried to keep the mill humming with plans to accept and dispose of radioactive waste from a Superfund site in Maywood, N.J. It later proposed accepting waste to process from the former Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant in Oklahoma.

So far, state regulators have blocked both plans. The Maywood proposal, in particular, prompted an outcry from the community, many of whom remember when the Cotter mill was named a Superfund site in 1984 after contamination from unlined tailings ponds seeped into the groundwater. Lawsuits alleging health

problems and property damage followed. Residents formed Colorado Citizens Against Toxic Waste Inc., which has lobbied for the mill to be decommissioned.

"The community has forcefully spoken to the Legislature, who has forcefully spoken to the regulators, who put every conceivable barrier in front of Cotter to doing these kinds of other business activities whether it makes sense or whether it's a danger to the public or not," said Randy Roberts, a member of the Fremont County Independent Outreach Committee.

The committee-of-volunteers says it keeps an eye on Cotter and also works with a community facilitator funded by the company.

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A model wears a spring/summer design by Locking Stocking during the third day of the Pasarela Cibeles fashion show Sept. 7. Spain's top fashion show has turned away models because they are too thin.

Fashion show rejects models as too skinny

By Harold Hecht
Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — Organizers of Spain's top annual fashion show on Saturday rejected five models for being too thin to appear in this year's event.

The show, known as the Pasarela Cibeles, had decided earlier this month not to allow women below a predetermined body mass index to parade down the catwalk.

Doctors Susana Monereo of Spain's National Endocrinology Society and Basilio Moreno, an obesity consultant at Gregorio Maranon Hospital, were among the specialists called on to medically assess the models.

Five of the 68 models who showed up for appraisal failed the test, the doctors said. The models were over 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed less than 121.25 pounds, Monereo said.

"They had a body mass index below, well below, that which is considered normal not just by the Spanish endocrinology society, whom we represent, but also by the limits set by the World Health Organization," Monereo said.

Each model was allowed to appear at the examination accompanied by an agent and a representative from the fashion industry.

The show, which starts Monday and runs until Friday, wanted to project an image of beauty, elegance and health, and also banned makeup that makes models appear sickly, organizer Ceca Solana said.

"Clearly we don't want walking skeletons," Solana said.

Some well-known models had not gone to the examination, Solana said, but they were not identified.

Around 300 models originally were expected to apply for inclusion in the prestigious fashion event, but only 68 applied this year.

Solana said the rigorous pre-show test was not necessarily the cause for the downturn. One possibility was that model agencies may have chosen to send more models to other shows.

Last year's show drew protests from medical associations and women's advocacy groups because some of the models were positively bone-thin.

This time the Madrid regional government decided to pressure organizers to hire fuller-figured women as role models for young girls obsessed with being thin, Concha Guerra, deputy finance minister of the regional administration, said earlier this month.

A British Cabinet minister, meanwhile, called Saturday for London Fashion Week, also opening Monday, to follow Madrid's lead.

"The fashion industry's promotion of beauty as meaning stick thin is damaging to young girls' self image and to their health," Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell said in a statement. "Young girls aspire to look like the catwalk models — when those models are unhealthy underweight it pressures girls to starve themselves to look the same."

The British Fashion Council, which runs Fashion Week, said in a statement that it "does not comment or interfere in the

"Young girls aspire to look like the catwalk models — when those models are unhealthy underweight it pressures girls to starve themselves to look the same."

— Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell

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EDITORIAL

Guilty plea averts long, painful trial for family

The Magic Valley saw justice delivered on Friday, and without the spectacle of a gruesome trial that may have jolted communities and families.

That fate was avoided when Jim Junior Nice pleaded guilty three times in court Friday to three counts of first-degree murder, one for poisoning each of his three children with a lethal dose of sleeping medicine and rat poison.

Nice will serve three lifetime sentences in exchange for the guilty plea, and he will be unable to apply for parole or appeals, under terms agreed to by the prosecuting and defending attorneys.

County prosecutors are to be applauded for negotiating an end to the case in a fashion that merits justice for the surviving family members. Furthermore, a series of defense motions that challenged the constitutionality of the death penalty in this case were dissolved by Nice's plea. Had the case wandered into the aggravating and mitigating factors for capital punishment, a focus would have been more on the suspect, and less so on the victims of this case.

It was last Dec. 20, just days before the Christmas weekend, that the bodies of 6-year-old twins Spencer and Justin Nice and 2-year-old sister Raquel Nice were discovered in their father's home. The stunning events came almost 18 months after the Nice family had lost a 22-month old boy, Ian, in a canal drowning in Twin Falls.

Whatever Jim Nice's demons may have been from that 2004 event and his ensuing divorce, his decision to take the lives of his three children robbed an entire family, their friends, neighbors and classmates years of light and joy. Most importantly, he ended three promising lives in the dawn of childhood — three lives that he was to help nurture, protect and love.

Some may argue that prosecutors should have pushed for the ultimate penalty in this case, as a final meeting of justice. But we have a hard time arriving at that same conclusion. One family's collective loss and pain has already surpassed what most could only dare to imagine.

Nice's final sentencing will be Nov. 9. Until then, family members can rest assured that justice has been served.

Our view:
Twin Falls County prosecutors wisely secured three guilty pleas from Jim Junior Nice. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Lessons in spin from bin Laden

Somewhere, Osama bin Laden must be smiling. Or at least he will be, whenever his couriers deliver the next batch of press clippings.

Once again he has beaten America at an American game: Public relations. He may be sitting powerlessly in a cave, but his image is as scary as ever. He doesn't even have to cut a new video. He released an old one last week — the equivalent of a fading musician putting out a greatest-hits album, but it's been getting airtime around the clock.

Monday night, President Bush paid him homage by quoting his warning that America will face "defeat and disgrace forever" if it loses in Iraq. Bush himself called the war on terror a "struggle for civilization," and said it was essential to "maintain the way of life enjoyed by free nations."

It was just the kind of apocalyptic language favored by bin Laden, except that, for all his delusions, he might realize that American civilization is not really in jeopardy. Americans can try to copy him, but they don't understand his rhetorical technique.

They continually misinterpret his equine theory of international relations: "When you see a strong horse and a weak horse, by nature, they will like the strong horse." This is supposedly a reason America was attacked on Sept. 11: it was perceived as weak for failing to respond to al-Qaida's earlier attacks — and why it can't leave Iraq, Vice President Dick Cheney explained to Tim Russert on Sunday, the war on terror will be fought because people will say: "My gosh, the United States hasn't got the stomach for the fight. Bin Laden's right, al-Qaida's right, the United States has lost its will and will not complete the mission."



But bin Laden knows something else the Bush administration hasn't figured out: You don't actually have to be the strong horse. You just have to look stronger. You can be weak, you can be pummeled in a fight, but as long as your opponent looks more scared than you, you can save face by simply declaring victory.

As an act of war, the attack on Sept. 11 was a blunder by al-Qaida, and not merely because of the counterattack that destroyed al-Qaida's training camps and ousted the Taliban. It also alienated former jihadist allies in the Arab world, and caused a rift within al-Qaida.

One of its senior members, Abu al-Walid al-Masri, broke with bin Laden and accused him of having an "extreme infatuation" with international publicity. The attack, as

Fawaz Gerges notes in Foreign Policy magazine, demonstrated that "bin Laden was prepared to sacrifice Afghanistan and Mullah Omar at the altar of his public relations campaign."

But at least bin Laden knew his PR. Al-Qaida wasn't a serious military threat to America, but it could play one on television. As al-Qaida's losses mounted and America recovered from the attack, bin Laden and his cohorts didn't let the facts get in the way of their campaign to promote fear (and themselves). They hid in caves and proclaimed themselves champions.

America, meanwhile, accentuated the negative. Instead of declaring victory against terrorists after routing the Taliban and sending bin Laden into hiding, it invaded Iraq, reintegrating al-Qaida with a new tool for recruiting, instead of putting the terrorist risk in perspective. Bush (with the full cooperation of Democrats and the press) set an implicit standard for making America safe.

"We're on the offense against the terrorists on every battlefield," Bush said last

week, "and we'll accept nothing less than complete victory."

When you define victory that way, when you treat one attack from a disorganized band of fanatics as a menace to civilization, you've doomed yourself to defeat and caused more damage than they could. You can't completely stop terrorism, but you can scare people into giving up liberties, wasting huge sums of money and sacrificing more lives than would be lost in a terrorist attack.

Take it from bin Laden, who bragged in 2004 that it was "easy to provoke and bait this admiration."

"All that we have to do," he said, "is to send two mujahedeen to the farthest point east to raise a piece of cloth on which is written al-Qaida, in order to make the generals race there to cause America to suffer human, economic and political losses." And then al-Qaida, no matter what losses it has suffered, will come off on top, looking like the strong horse.

Jon Tierney's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Teen pregnancy doesn't always end in happiness

Congratulations to the Ibarra family (Making It, Family Life, Sept. 10). You beat the odds.
I just ask a simple thing from the Times-News. Please do a great justice and increase the majority of the other 100,000 girls from Idaho who got pregnant in high school that same year.

As the wife of an educator who has taught for 23 years junior high and senior high students and me having taught at a GED program for the city of Twin Falls, the Ibarra's story, the majority of the time, the girl does it alone, asked to leave the parent's home, told to "prove it" by the boy and begins her life on public assistance. She usually gives up school, maybe gets her GED and begins a dead-end job. These girls won't be found to find — go to a diner, a grocery store checkout stand or just sit on a bench in front of a government assistance office.

We need to stop showing just the "best ones." The majority give it all away — school, friends, life. They don't get little plunk funds to the end. What teens need to hear from is the opposite

end: they need to hear the truth.
WENDY RENEE SMITH
Jerome

Development weed problems embarrassing

I have a suggestion for some developers. Name your next subdivision "Noxious Weed Estates" with such names as Kochia Weed Drive, Dandelion Lane, Cheatgrass Way or perhaps any other noxious weed would be appropriate. Also, builders and investors should be held accountable after purchasing the lots to keep them looking somewhat presentable.

The weed situation in Twin Falls is embarrassing. Mowing kochia weed is a waste of time. It is like alfalfa — you can cut it and it grows another crop.

This has been talked to clearly by the city council. It is time the city of Twin Falls takes some real action. Budget more money, if necessary, or put some teeth into cleanup. It has been the same old thing for too long. "Take two aspirin and call back tomorrow." The current system is just not working.
DALE P. PATTERSON
Twin Falls

Study Owyhee plan closely to see its goals

READER COMMENT RUSSELL TURNER

Several articles have appeared in the press recently discussing the Owyhee Initiative Agreement, often focusing on certain aspects of the agreement which may have given readers an inaccurate impression of what the initiative is about. The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association believes that clarification of the goals and intent of the initiative is in order to help the public have an accurate understanding of the document.

The initiative was conceived as a positive, proactive effort in an attempt to break out of the negative rut the various sportsmen, environmental and livestock groups found themselves operating in while trying to come to consensus in regards to natural resource issues. The stated initiative goal is "to develop and implement a landscape-scale program in Owyhee County that preserves the natural processes that create and sustain a functioning, unfragmented landscape supporting and sustaining a flourishing community of human, plant and animal life that provides for economic stability by preserving livestock grazing as an economically viable use, and that provides for protection of cultural resources."

The initiative was developed under the auspices of the Owyhee County Commissioners — providing a forum to develop the agreement by landowners, ranchers, environmental organizations, county government, recreation interests. The Shoshone-Paiute Tribe is involved through a governmental relationship with Owyhee County.

Six main elements are contained in the Initiative Agreement:
• Owyhee Initiative Board of Directors will oversee and monitor the administration and implementation of the initiative.
• Science review by independent third scientists of specified actions by the Bureau of Land Management.
• Conservation and Research Center to review, recommend and coordinate landscape conservation and research projects along with funding for the project.
• Travel and Recreation plans by the BLM which will include a multiple use trail

system that will provide a wide range of recreational opportunities for all users.
• Cultural resources important to people and their ancestors must be protected against abuse and desecration whether intentional or not. Measures to accomplish this will include language for implementation of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Cultural Resource Protection Plan.
• Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Initiative will resolve status of Wilderness Study Areas by designating some areas as wilderness and releasing others to multiple use management. The legislation has designated stretches of several streams as Wild & Scenic to further the overall goals of the Initiative.

The wilderness section (Item 6) seems to be causing the most discussion therefore some clarifying comments appear to be appropriate. The environmental committee through the working group representatives identified certain areas that they wanted to see designated as "wilderness."

These identified areas consist of parts of the 15 ranches listed in the "Land Exchanges and Acquisitions" section of the initiative. It needs to be emphasized that

none of these 15 ranches include the process for land sale or trades. Instead they were approached by the working group because they had property identified by the environmental representatives as priority wilderness areas. The land exchange and acquisition program is not envisioned as a buy-out, but rather as a way to keep these ranches able to continue in ranching. This is faithful to the initiative goal in two respects: 1) "preserves the natural processes that create and maintain a functioning un-fragmented landscape" and 2) "provides for economic stability by preserving livestock grazing as an economically viable use."

The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association urges readers to study the initiative agreement and associated legislation to make a decision. The agreement and Senate Bill 3794, introduced by Sen. Crump, can be viewed at owyheeininitiative.org.

The names and contacting information of the Work Group Committee are also at the site to facilitate individual questions.
Russell Turner is the president of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association.

Citizens and government responsible for nation

There are two things that must be done if we are to save this great republic.

The first is the responsibility of the government. All of our borders must be protected and the laws and requirements for all nationalities and races wanting to become U.S. citizens must be enforced to the full extent.
The second thing that has to

LETTERS

be done is the responsibility of all American citizens. We have to buy American-made and assembled products to support the economy. A classic example of what happens when we don't can be seen in the recent automobile companies laying off thousands of employees because so many people are buying foreign cars and trucks instead of American-made vehicles. The reason foreign cars cost less is because they can pay their employees a

much cheaper wage. The same is true of the clothing, shoes, etc., industries.

There are not adequate jobs for the people being laid off in this country and this could very well be the beginning of a great depression. Think about it: The next time you are making a purchase, the phrase "Buy American" was well known in the early '60s and should become well known again.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought out on the line to be mailed to P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

If only bin Laden had a stained blue dress

If you wonder why it took 50 years to get the truth about Joe McCarthy, consider the fanatical campaign of the Clinton acolytes to kill an ABC movie that relies on the 9/11 Commission Report, which whitewashed only 90 percent of Clinton's cowardice and incompetence in the face of terrorism, rather than 100 percent.

Islamic jihadists attacked America year after year throughout the Clinton administration. They did everything but blow up his proverbial "bridge to the 21st century."

Every year but one, Clinton found an excuse — to flight back.

The first month Clinton was in office, Islamic terrorists with suspected links to al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein, bombed the World Trade Center.

For the first time ever, a terrorist act against America was treated not as a matter of national security, but exclusively as a simple criminal offense.

The individual bombers were tried in a criminal court. (The one plotter who got away fled to Iraq, that peaceful haven of kite-flying children until Bush invaded and turned it into a nation of dangerous lunatics.)

In 1995 and 1996, various branches of the Religion of Peace — al-Qaida, Hezbollah and the Iranian "Party of God" — staged car bomb attacks on American servicemen in Saudi Arabia, killing 24 members of our military in all.

Each time, the Clinton administration came up with an excuse to do nothing.

Despite the Democrats' current claim that only the capture of Osama bin Laden will magically end terrorism forever, Clinton turned down Sudan's offer to hand over bin Laden in 1996.

That year, Mohammed Atta proposed the 9/11 attack to bin Laden.

Clinton refused the handover of bin Laden because — he said in taped remarks on Feb. 15, 2002 — "bin



ANN COULTER

Laden had committed no crime against America, so I did not bring him here because we had no basis on which to hold him."

Luckily, after 9/11, we can get him on that trespassing charge.

Although Clinton made the criminal justice system the entire U.S. counterterrorism strategy, there was not even an indictment filed after the bombing of either the Khobar Towers (1996) or the USS Cole (2000).

Indictments were not filed until after Bush Ashcroft came into office.

Only in 1998 did the Clinton-haters ("normal people") force Clinton into a military response.

Solely because of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Clinton finally lobbied a few bombs in the general direction of Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden.

In August 1998, three days after Clinton admitted to the nation that he did in fact have "sex with that woman," he bombed Afghanistan and Sudan, doing about as much damage as another Clinton fusillade did to a blue Gap dress.

The day of Clinton's scheduled impeachment, Dec. 18, 1998, he bombed Iraq. This accomplished two things: (1) It delayed his impeachment for one day, and (2) it got a lot of Democrats on record about the monumental danger of Saddam Hussein and his weapons of mass destruction.

So don't tell me impeachment "distracted" Clinton from his aggressive pursuit of terrorists. He never would have bombed anyone if it weren't for the Clinton-haters.

As soon as Clinton was no longer "distracted" by

... After five years of no terrorist attacks in America, Democrats are hoping we'll forget the consequences of the Democrat strategy of doing nothing in response to terrorism and abandon the Bush policies that have kept this nation safe since 9/11.

impeachment, he went right back to doing nothing in response to terrorism. In October 2000, al-Qaida bombed the USS Cole, killing 17 sailors, and nearly sinking the ship.

Clinton did nothing. This is only an abbreviated list of Clinton's surrender to Islamic savagery.

For a president who supposedly stayed up all night "working," and hated vacations, Clinton sure spent a lot of time sitting around on his butt while America was being attacked.

According to Rich Mitler, author of "Losing Bin Laden," Clinton's top national security advisers made the following classic Democrat excuses for doing nothing in response to the Cole attack:

• Attorney General Janet Reno "thought retaliation might violate international law and was therefore against" the Cole attack.

• CIA Director George Tenet "wanted more definitive proof that bin Laden was behind the attack, although he personally thought he was."

• Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "was concerned about the reaction of world opinion to a retaliation against Muslims, and the impact it would have in the final days of the Clinton Middle East peace process." (How did that turn out, by the way? Big success. I take it? Everybody over there all friendly with one another?)

• Secretary of Defense William Cohen "did not consider the Cole attack 'sufficient provocation' for a military retaliation."

Less than a year after Clinton's final capitulation to Islamic terrorists, they staged the largest terrorist attack in history on U.S. soil. The Sept. 11 attack, planning for which

hegan in the '90s, followed eight months of President Bush — but eight years of Bill Clinton.

Clinton's own campaign

adviser on Iraq, Laurie Myrliac, says Clinton and his advisers are "most culpable" for the intelligence failure that allowed 9/11 to happen.

Now, after five years of no terrorist attacks in America, Democrats are hoping we'll forget the consequences of the Democrat strategy of doing nothing in response to terrorism and abandon the Bush policies that have kept this nation safe since 9/11. But first, they need to rewrite history.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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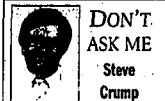
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Everything you don't know about driving

My wife lives in Boise and I live in Twin Falls, so I see a fair amount of Interstate 84. It's there that I've made the acquaintance of Idaho's most curious subculture, the Left-Runners.

Left Runners, by and large, are guys my age — and I'm old enough to remember Ramblers and knee-action ride — who drive late-model sport utility vehicles or RVs in the passing lane of the freeway at about 5 miles under the speed limit.



And they do it all the time, causing faster-moving vehicles to tailgate, or worse, to try to pass in the right-hand lane.

Left Runners are annoying, but they're enigmatic. Why would somebody do such a thing?

Recently, I got a chance to ask. I encountered one at the Bliss rest area; we were both washing our hands in the men's room.

The fellow, whom I had followed for some miles, was driving a Cadillac Escalade with Bonneville County license plates. He struck up the conversation.

"These dang drivers are so flipping ignorant," he remarked, shaking his hands beneath the blow-dryer next to the sink. "I'll bet 50 of 'em passed me since I left Boise."

"Well, they're sorta used to using the left lane to pass," I explained.

"It's the law," he countered. "You don't have to stay in the right lane on the interstate if there are too many potholes."

The following Friday night, I stopped at the Boise Stage Stop for coffee.

A few minutes later, the driver of a left-running Mini-Winnie (with Twin Falls County license tags) that I'd passed outside Mountain Home sauntered in and sat down on a nearby stool at the counter.

"Nice rig," I remarked, adding — just to be obnoxious — "I passed you on the right a few miles back."

"I'll bet 50 of 'em passed me since I left Boise," he replied. "If you're going the speed limit on the freeway, you have to stay in the left lane."

"Later, I asked an acquaintance who's a cop if those two interpretations were true."

"What?" he said. "Not anywhere in this hemisphere, that I know of."

Then he explained that "most Idaho drivers over age 50 haven't read the 'Idaho Driver's Manual' since the seventh grade; the state has generous rules about renewing drivers' licenses."

Before there are some older drivers out there who still think you're supposed to honk your horn when you're about to reach the crest of a hill," he said.

A friend of my mother's, Genevieve, somehow got it into her head that when turning left at a green light, Idaho law required you to yield only to the first three vehicles going through the intersection in the opposite direction. So, she habitually turned in front of the fourth car, getting hit on two occasions.

By happenstance, the same Pocatello policeman investigated both wrecks.

"But officer," she protested as the cop stood next to her crumpled fender, writing her a ticket. "It was my turn."

"You're right, ma'am," he replied. "You should have totaled the other car this time."

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233 or scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Hailey Board discusses alternatives for airport

By Kelly Jackson For the Times-News

HAILEY — The Friedman Memorial Airport Board is reviewing two alternatives for reconstructing the airport runway, which could begin next spring.

The runway is 25 to 30 years old and must be replaced soon, airport manager Rick Baird said. "This is a one-runway community," he said.

The alternatives being discussed comply with Federal

Aviation Administration standards. The goal is to determine the best reconstruction method that closes the runway for the shortest time possible.

Gross weight of the critical aircraft pavement must sustain is the basic element examined, said Chuck Sundby, professional engineer and project manager with Goodman-Otten Engineering Co. Inc.

Airport officials met with the FAA on two occasions, Sundby

said, to establish parameters for the pavement, which must:

- Accommodate the current aircraft fleet.
- Meet standards for dealing with frost and the spring thaw.
- Have a 12- to 15-year design life.
- Meet budget restraints of about \$4.53 million.

The alternatives being considered are:

- Removing nine to 10 feet of existing material and implanting a gravel base over which the pavement would be

placed. This process is estimated to cost \$4.2 million and would take 24 to 32 days.

- Removing existing material and replacing it with recycled asphalt for base stabilization. It would cost an estimated \$3.5 million and would take 21 to 30 days.

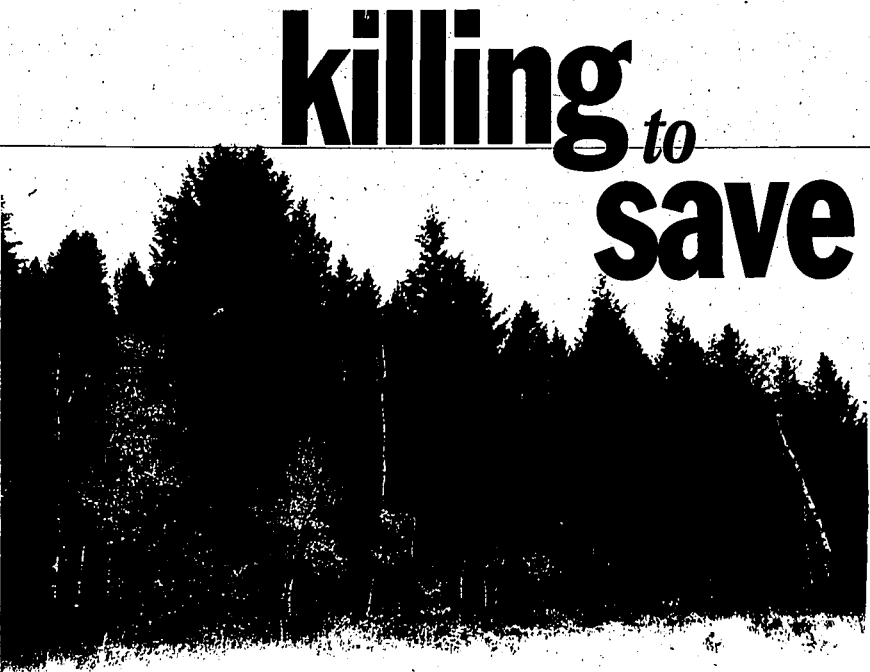
This process, known as Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization, is commonly used in highway rehabilitation projects, but does not have an extensive history of use on airport runways, Sundby said. He

said it is the method preferred by airport staff.

"This is an interim measure," he said.

Since the airport's master plan is to eventually relocate, it is the cheapest option, would take less time to complete and would accommodate air traffic until the airport is relocated.

"We are the trendsetters when it comes to airports," Baird said. "We might be the first to use the method, but we won't be the last."



Killing to save

The Forest Service may be cutting down Douglas firs because they are choking out aspen populations in the Wood River Valley.

Forest Service hopes to cut conifers to preserve aspens

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Killing a few will save many.

At least when it comes to trees, said David Skinner, a wildlife biologist with the Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

Skinner has proposed a plan to save dwindling aspen populations by killing conifer trees, primarily Douglas firs, in 100-acre areas within the Ketchum and Fairfield districts every year for the next five years.

Before the proposal is implemented, the Forest Service will solicit input from the public and review the plan to ensure it's environmentally sound. Skinner expects to make a decision by November and begin cutting next August.

He can't predict just how many trees will be chainsawed, but said in some areas

"It took me a while to be OK with cutting down conifers to save aspens, because, in a lot of ways, I thought the Douglas fir was a better tree for wildlife."

— David Skinner, a wildlife biologist with the Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service

it may be only one conifer per acre, in others, maybe a half-dozen.

Fire containment efforts, Skinner said, have hurt native aspen populations, which the Forest Service estimates have declined as much as 60 percent in the West. Aspens need lots of sunlight, and fires that normally would have killed sunlight-choking conifers are being extinguished, allowing them to smother the colorful trees.

Fires also promote aspen growth because aspen stands — populations of the trees

linked by root systems to a single clump — grow back healthier after being burned.

The Forest Service has burned large areas of both conifer and aspen trees in the past, but the cut-down proposal would target smaller populations in specific areas.

"We're looking only at aspen stands with a few conifers — 40 percent or greater aspen," Skinner said. "We're going in and taking out Christmas-size trees."

It's all part of an effort to save a species that's as integral to high-altitude ecosystems

Let them know

The Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service is asking for public input regarding a proposed plan to remove conifer trees to save dwindling aspen populations.

Send comments to: David Skinner, Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340. Comments also can be e-mailed to: comments_interim_sawtooth_ketchum@fs.fed.us.

tems as the tourism industry around them.

Each fall, thousands of sightseers flood Wood River Valley to view the brilliant reds, oranges and yellows of turning aspen leaves.

"Our summer tourism season has been extending later and later into the fall — past September and into October," said Ellen Gillespie,

public relations coordinator for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau. "Part of that is probably because of the aspens."

Skinner admits some of the motivation behind the proposal is to promote a visually aesthetic landscape for visitors.

"It took me a while to be OK with cutting down conifers to save aspens," he said, "because, in a lot of ways, I thought the Douglas fir was a better tree for wildlife."

Aspens provide habitat for 13 bird species in the Ketchum district, including woodpeckers and owls.

But when a tree is in danger of being lost altogether, Skinner said, special steps have to be taken.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tns.net.

Resort turns down Sun Valley 'gateway' plan

By Susan Bailey For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A property owner and city officials are at odds over future uses for land along Sun Valley Road.

The city of Sun Valley has set forth its preferred plan for the gateway area between Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church and the historic red barn and the stop light at Sun Valley and Saddle roads.

The plan would open hand

on the east and west sides of Sun Valley Road with future development at Penny Hill by the traffic light and adjacent to Sun Valley Horsemanship Center.

Sun Valley Resort General Manager Wally Huffman said he didn't like the idea of development at the Sun Valley Horsemanship Center, however, because owner Earl Holding might want to keep the stables operational.

Sleigh rides in the winter

run from the Sun Valley Inn to dinner at Trail Creek Cabin and are considered part of the Sun Valley experience.

"Someone ought to figure out what can do for Mr. Holding," Huffman said. "To suggest he not develop either side doesn't work."

A solution offered by some to preserve open pastures on the Sun Valley Road was to buy the land from Holding. Liz Warrick, a member of the new

Preservation Committee, suggested a valley-wide general obligation bond.

"I'd like to see Sun Valley present a bond issue to buy it," Warrick said. "Maybe not just Sun Valley but the entire community could participate."

Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorson says land between the horse pasture and the Sun Valley and Saddle roads traffic light was "what I call sacred" and "everybody would like to

see that preserved in some manner.

Thorson said city officials and residents must continue to grapple with solutions, trying to get their preference while not stopping all over preferences stated by Holding, the property owner.

"We are committed to working with Mr. Holding, not putting it to Mr. Holding," Thorson said. "The only thing we can't do is move it to the back burner."

OBITUARIES

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Wanona Hodges Tolman

JEROME — Wanona Hodges Tolman, 69, of Jerome, passed away Sept. 15, 2006, in Boise from cancer.

She was born May 25, 1937, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Gar L. and Phoebe Ann Patten Hodges. Wanona grew up in Salmon, where she met the love of her life, Jackie Tolman. They were married July 28, 1953, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

The early part of their married life was spent in Salmon, Idaho, and northern Utah. In 1959, they settled in Jerome, where they operated a successful dairy.

Wanona was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in numerous callings.

She was very active in the Humanitarian effort. She loved to read, sew and she loved music. Mostly, she loved her family and supported them in their various activities.

Wanona is survived by her children, Sindy (Ken) Black of Jerome, J.D. (Debra) Black of Blackfoot, Ronny (Don) Scarle of Burley, Brenda (Don) Hlatt of Jerome, Randy (Catinra) Tolman of Jerome, Spencer (Wendy) Tolman of Jerome, Ben (Noel) Tolman of Idaho Falls, Alene (Shanda) (Nathanael) Gilbert of Cochrán, GA, Kayla (Kim) Cook of Jerome and JaNae (Rex) Hendrix of Jerome. She is also survived by her parents, Gar and Phoebe Hodges of Jerome, 20 granddaughters, 20 grandsons, three great-grandsons, three sisters, Donna (Wallace) Hendrickson of Boise, Verney (Raymond) Cockrell of Salmon, LeJaiun (Mick) Urdike of Valparaiso,



her brother, Dwight Hodges of Garden City, Utah; sister-in-law, Jenay Hodges of Soda Springs; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jackie David Tolman, and her brother, Kenneth Hodges.

Wanona's family would like to thank the doctors and staff at St. Alphonsus Cancer Center for their kind and professional care. A special thanks to Merritt Tolman for going the extra mile.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome, with Bishop Duane Tolman officiating. A visitation will be Monday evening, Sept. 18 at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again from 8 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., prior to the services on Tuesday. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of the Magic Valley Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Lee R. Lowry

RUPERT — Lee R. Lowry, 77-year-old Rupert resident, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at his home in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 12, 1929, in Toole, Utah. He was the son of Roy and Margaret Lowry. He married Marilyn Siddoway on June 25, 1952. They had a beautiful daughter, Lee Ann Lowry, on Oct. 24, 1953. Lee and Marilyn were later divorced. He married Mary Pilat on Oct. 2, 1959, in Las Vegas, Nev., and they were later sealed in the Logan, Utah Temple on Sept. 20, 1973. Lee grew up and attended schools in Toole. He loved sports and played football in Junior High and High School and while attending Utah State University, he was in the boxing and swimming program. He graduated from Utah State with his bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration.

His most favorite sport and pastime has always been hunting and fishing with his family and friends and his beloved dog, Lady.

At an early age, he was taught to work in the gardens, delivering milk, milking cows, pitching hay and working at the smelter in Toole. He was determined to "give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay" and taught this work ethic to his children and grandchildren.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later in the United States Air Force Reserve. He spent most of his life in the printing and lithography business and owned and operated Adair Press and Admiral Packaging Corp. He was connected with the potato industry in Idaho and specialized in labels, cartons and headers for sealers on dry beans and other packaging materials. He also printed maps for the United States Government and National Forests as well as large food companies such as Sealed Air, McCormack, and General Foods. The majority of work

was in Idaho, but a lot was printed and sent to all parts of the United States and as far away as Sweden. He was known as honest and dependable businessman.

Lee was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings, including that of serving Cub and Scout Elders Quorum President, Stake Sunday School President, Bishop's Counselor, Bishop and High Councilman. He loved missionary work and served for many years as a Stake Spanish-speaking missionary. Lee and Mary served four full-time Spanish-speaking missions together.

Lee's greatest joy was his family and was a loving, caring and fun husband, dad and grandfather. He has left a great legacy of love, hard work and the ability to keep smiling in the face of adversity and hardship. He leaves behind his greatest treasures, his wife, Mary of Rupert; four daughters and two sons, Linda (Michael) Murray of Vernal, Utah, David (Lynette) Lowry of South Weber, Utah, Tamara (Steven) Barras of Rupert, Richard Lowry of Idaho Falls, Margaret (Douglas) Coombs of Paradise, Utah, and Michelle (Garth) Scarle of Declo; 28 grandsons, one and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, David; a grandson, Chase Lee Scarle; and a daughter-in-law, Anita Lowry.

Lee's family expresses their grateful thanks and love to all who have helped through "good and bad," especially during these last weeks. A special thanks to the wonderful and caring friends and nurses from Minidoka Home Health and Hospice.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Rupert Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. of Rupert, with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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

Lorene Rose Scott "Scotty" of Heyburn, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 Villa Drive (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wayne West of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may

call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Walter Ray Fox of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Fox Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Edna May Clifford Bell Rea of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, 270 E.

SERVICES

Salmon; friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

R. Irene Doane of Murtaugh, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, 23709 Highway 30; family will greet friends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Iva L. Cantrell of King Hill and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell).

Joey Carl Gorrige

Beloved father, son, brother, nephew, cousin and friend.

WENDELL — Joey Carl Gorrige was born on July 1, 1976, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Jean and Dan Gorrige. Joey passed away Sept. 14, 2006, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is the father of Kaylee Jo Gorrige of Fallon; Nev., Taylor, Cassidy, Tylicia Rene, and Alla Marie of Wendell, Idaho. He is the brother of Jason (Shavna) Gorrige of Burley, Idaho, Leslie (Tommy) Knowlton of Fairfield, Jackie (Patrick) Carnahan of Dugway, Utah, and Justin (Stephanie) Gorrige of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Joey was loved by everyone including his numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He will be dearly missed. Joey has now gone to join his beloved little sister, Angie Dean, and his grandmothers, Carl and Mabel Gorrige and Myrtle and Jack Jackson. Joey's first love and commitment in his life was his girls. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for any one of them. He loves them with all his heart.

Funeral services for Joey will be Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will follow at the Oakley Basin Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Friends may call Monday, Sept. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Joey C. Gorrige Memorial Fund in care of any branch of U.S. Bank.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert Lee Grubbs

BLISS — Robert Lee Grubbs, age 78, died on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center of the West Nile virus.

He was born Feb. 27, 1928, in Huntsville, Ark., the child of Roy and Ruth Grubbs. Robert graduated from high school in Huntsville and also from Albion State Normal School, Idaho State College and Boise Junior College.

He taught in numerous elementary schools including Huntsville, Ark., Rupert, Ariz., Ore., Bruneau and Dietrich. Robert married Dorothy Binder on March 3, 1950, in Buhl and they later divorced in 1970.

After his teaching career, he traveled all over the United States dealing with rocks and curios. He owned Bob's Mountain Rock Shop in Bliss. During his travels, his long-time friends Joe Ruffing

and Roy and Bonnie Mays ran his shop.

Survivors include his daughters, Donna (Greg) Davis of Bellevue and Susan Wells of Oxnard, Calif., his son, Lane Grubbs of Buhl; his brother, Gene Grubbs of Filer; his grandchildren, Chad (Stephanie) Davis of Filer, Ellie (Jade) Garcia of North Pole, Alaska, and Jim Nelson of Eugene, Ore.; his great-grandchildren, Chad and Jodie Marie; and many nieces, nephews and cousins in Idaho and Arkansas. Those preceding him in death were his parents and his brother, Paul Grubbs.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Nazarene Church in Buhl with the Rev. Charles Sheridan officiating. Friends may visit the church one hour prior to the service.

Interment will be in the Albion Cemetery near Huntsville, Arkansas. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Richard William Pumphrey

GOODING — Richard William Pumphrey, 50, died near his home in Gooding, Idaho, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006.

He was born in Alexandria, Virginia, on Dec. 16, 1955. The son of Edwin Richard "Ted" and Mary Ann Shobe Pumphrey. He was baptized in the Presbyterian faith. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his uncle, Don Pumphrey of Davison, Michigan, and his aunts, Edna Rae Shobe Haines of Slansville, West Virginia, and Jeanne Shobe and Evelyn Shobe of Winchester, Virginia, plus 13 first cousins.

Also surviving are his best friend and hunting partner, Steve Mallett and his wife Camille. And very special to Richard was his soul mate and partner, Cindy Huff.

Richard graduated from Paul H. Herby High School in San Diego, California, and attended Grossmont College in Grossmont, California, and the University of California at San Cruz. His life work has been as a professional Dog Trainer. After buying his first labrador, "Missi," his

love of that breed began and continued until his death.

He was a good conservationist and has a plaque from Ducks Unlimited commemorating his work. As a young lad, he was in the Boy Scouts. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited and also of the Professional Retriever Trainers Association. From his work in field trials, he earned many ribbons and trophies for his clients. He has also been featured on the Outdoor Channel in some of Buck Gardner's duck hunting expedition films.

He liked to fish, but his passion was duck hunting. At Richard's request, he was cremated and his ashes will be stored on the Snake River near Glens Ferry, Idaho, during the 2006 duck hunting season where he had his greatest duck hunting moments.

A memorial service will be held at the Salem Methodist Church in Slansville, West Virginia, on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Memorials in his memory may be made to the Salem Methodist Church in care of Edna Haines, Treasurer, HC 50, Box 120, P.O. West Virginia 25437, or to Ducks Unlimited, North Valley Chapter, care of Steve Mallett, P.O. Box 535, Gooding, Idaho 83301. Cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service.

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Andrew Paul Florence Jr.

DEATH NOTICES

OAKLEY ONLINE

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Paul Florence, Jr., 82, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center following a long illness.

Koren. Andrew was a devout member of the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, quietly giving support to many causes.

Marie O'Harrow
TWIN FALLS — Marie O'Harrow, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at her home.

Ireta 'Jane' Croft
SHOSHONE — Ireta 'Jane' Croft, 86, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Lindsay Kampton, left, and her mother, Shauna Kampton, enjoy some time on the Internet on the Oakley Library's two new computers. A grant from the BSI and Melissa Gates Foundation paid for the computers, which are loaded with software programs, as well as two monitors, keyboards and digital mouse.

He was born March 2, 1924, in Frontier, Wyo., the son of Andrew Paul Florence, Sr., and Lavena Brown Florence. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1929, where his father became employed at Independent Meat Co. Andrew attended St. Edward's Catholic School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942.

Andrew is survived by his brothers, John 'Duke' and Arlene Florence; a sister-in-law, Ruth Florence of Springfield, Utah; several nieces and nephews, and many cousins and their families also survive him. He will be missed by all.

Delia Whitmore
TWIN FALLS — Delia Whitmore, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Earl W. Seeley
POCATELLO — Earl W. Seeley, 89, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at a local assisted living center.

After the war, he returned to Independent Meat Co. where he lived and worked becoming head sausage maker. He retired in 1987.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 101 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Fr. Victor Manuel celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A Rosary prayer service will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Mary Metts
RUPERT — 'Mary' Marian Magdalena Miller Metts, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Juanita Armenta
TWIN FALLS — Juanita Armenta, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at her home.

Andy 'Bud' enjoyed trips to the mountains and desert exploring and hunting with 'the boys.'

In lieu of flowers, friends may donate to the St. Edward's Catholic School or the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Elsie A. Crane
BURLEY — Elsie A. Crane, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls High School class of 1957 planning reunion

Admission is \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12. Tickets are available at the door and advanced tickets are on sale at the Trading Post in Jarbidge (775) 488-8215.

Involved, Idaho law requires insurance companies to give discounts to those ages 55 and above.

DivorceCare will begin holding monthly meeting

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Jarbidge Arts Council holds Harvest Dance
JARBIDGE, Nev. — The Jarbidge Arts Council annual Harvest Dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Sept. 30 at the historic Community Hall.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10. Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a certificate of completion. For more information, call Jean at 536-2021.

Magic Valley golf clubs to hold end of season party
TWIN FALLS — An End of the Season Party and Fashion Show hosted by several Magic Valley golf clubs will be held at 6:30 p.m.

DivorceCare is a 13-week seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. For more information, call 733-6610.

AARP presents driver safety course later this month
GOODING — The American Association of Retired Persons will present a driver safety course from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 at the Gooding Senior Center.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Jackie Gasser at 733-1479 or Charlotte Brunell at 733-5105. The public is invited.

MacMillan of Twin Falls was awarded a scholarship grant for his leadership, academic excellence and community involvement by the Former Agents of the FBI Foundation.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Castleford FFA chapter earns national honors

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The National FFA Organization has selected from a pool of more than 600 candidates nationwide the Castleford High School FFA Chapter as a three-star winner in the National FFA Chapter Award program.

MacMillan of Twin Falls was awarded a scholarship grant for his leadership, academic excellence and community involvement by the Former Agents of the FBI Foundation.

The chapter members have been invited to attend the 75th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 to 28 where they will be recognized for this honor.

This foundation is the philanthropic arm of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI Inc. located in Quantico, Va.

MacMillan attends Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and qualifies for the scholarship competition as the grandson of former Special Agent John H. MacMillan.

The award program is sponsored by Toyota and Land O' Lakes Foundation as a special project of the national FFA Foundation.

Divorce Hurts
Find help at DivorceCare.
DivorceCare is a 13-week seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the heart of divorce.
DivorceCare group meets every Wednesday evening 6:30pm-8:30pm beginning Sept. 20th at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene located at 1231 Washington Street North just west of CSI Campus
For more information, call 733-6610

The National FFA Chapter Award program recognizes FFA chapters for developing and conducting a detailed Program of Activities. Each activity provides opportunities for members to excel in one of three areas—student, chapter, or community development.

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Every year, chapters are recognized as having earned a one-, two- or three-star rating on their applications. The three-star rating is the highest level of accomplishment a chapter may achieve. FFA is a national youth organization of 490,017 student members preparing for leadership and success in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

Twin Falls student receives grant from FBI Foundation
TWIN FALLS — Christopher

IDAHO/MAGIC VALLEY

HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Idaho Tally

Rep. Mike Simpson, R
Rep. Ruben Otter, R
Sen. Mike Crapo, R
Sen. Larry Craig, R

Y Y	MEXICAN BORDER FENCE: Voting 283 for and 138 against, the House on Sept. 14 passed a bill (HR 6061) authorizing but not funding construction of 700 miles of two-layered fencing along the nearly 2,000-mile U.S. border with Mexico. This marked the House's second vote in ten months to authorize the barrier, which is estimated to cost \$2 billion. The Senate has authorized 370 miles of triple-layered fencing on the southwest border. Congressional leaders have shelved efforts to enact a comprehensive immigration bill this year. A yes vote was to pass the bill.
Y Y	DEMOCRATS' BORDER PLAN: Voting 193 for and 224 against, the House on Sept. 14 rejected a Democratic alternative to HR 6061 (above). The measure authorized \$5.3 billion in funding for a comprehensive program including barrier construction, electronic surveillance and an expansion of the border patrol to secure all U.S. land and sea borders by October 2007. A yes vote backed the Democratic plan.
Y Y	9/11 RESOLUTION: Voting 395 for and 22 against, the House on Sept. 13 approved a CP-crafted resolution (H Res 994) marking the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, and extolling post-9/11 actions by Congress, the executive branch and the military to bolster America. A yes vote backed the resolution.
Y Y	FEDERAL PRISON INDUSTRIES: Voting 362 for and 57 against, the House on Sept. 14 passed a bill (HR 2965) enabling private companies to compete with the federal prison system in providing certain goods and services to the federal government. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.
N Y	EARMARKS DISCLOSURE: Voting 245 for and 171 against, members on Sept. 14 adopted a Republican measure (H Res 1003) requiring many of the "earmarks" in spending and tax bills to be identified along with their sponsors. But the new house rule contains several loopholes, including one that allows secret earmarking in members' reports to committees but voted on by the full House. Earmarking is the practice of members anonymously channeling appropriations or tax breaks to pet projects or favored individuals. A yes vote backed the new earmark rule.
N N	AIRPORT SCREENERS CAP: Senators on Sept. 12 voted, 85 for and 12 against, to remove a 45,000-employee limit on the number of Transportation Security Administration passenger screeners at U.S. airports. The amendment was added to HR 4954 (above). A yes vote was to remove the hiring limit.
Y Y	PORT & RAIL SECURITY: Voting 98 for and none against, the Senate on Sept. 14 passed a bill (HR 4954) to impose tighter security on U.S. ports and rail systems. By the end of next year, the bill mandates the installation of radiation detection devices at the 22 busiest ports. By next July, the bill requires special employee ID credentials at the 10 busiest ports. A yes vote was to pass the bill.
Y Y	NUCLEAR CARGO INSPECTIONS: Voting 61 for and 37 against, the Senate on Sept. 14 tabled (killed) an amendment to HR 4954 (above) requiring all cargo containers arriving at U.S. ports to be scanned for nuclear weapons. The mandate was to take effect in four years and be funded by the shipping industry. A yes vote was to kill the amendment.
Y Y	INCREASED CARGO SCRUTINY: The Senate on Sept. 13 voted, 95 for and three against, to increase scrutiny of the 11 million cargo containers entering U.S. ports each year. The amendment to HR 4954 (above) requires the Department of Homeland Security to report to Congress on its efforts to achieve extensive overseas scanning of U.S.-bound containers. A yes vote backed the amendment.
N N	CONTAINER SCANNING ABROAD: Voting 43 for and 55 against, the Senate on Sept. 13 rejected an amendment to HR 4954 (above) requiring a Department of Homeland Security (DHS) plan to achieve 100 percent overseas scanning of cargo containers bound for America. A yes vote backed the amendment.

Y - Yes N - No X - did not vote

Veteran finally receives medals

POST FALLS (AP) — Within days of the date he'd chosen to auction off his military memorabilia, World War II veteran William "Brick" Featherstone forgot the capsule to his collection — several medals that he'd been promised for his actions in battle.

The medals came just 61 years after the now 87-year-old Featherstone completed a 30-month tour in the U.S. Army. The Spokesman-Review reported.

"All this stuff is frosting on the cake," Featherstone said Friday after he awarded the six medals — including a Purple Heart for six injuries in the line of duty — by retired Chief Warrant Officer George Rekow. Featherstone is dying of cancer, and doesn't believe he has much time left to live. He is auctioning his memorabilia on Sunday, hoping the sale will help his wife, 82-year-old Catherine Featherstone, live comfortably in his absence.

Items up for bid at the auction center and on eBay include one an American flag that Featherstone brought in the states and carried overseas through his entire tour. An Italian-Flag that Featherstone said he captured himself, and that is signed by his fellow soldiers, is also among the auction items.

But the newly received medals will be held back from the sale, he said.

Besides the Purple Heart, he was awarded the American Campaign medal, the National Defense Service medal, the WWII Victory medal, a good conduct medal from the Army, Eastern Campaign medal, and an Honorable Service lapel button.

Like most soldiers, Rekow said, Featherstone was so eager to return home and restart a normal life after his tour that he left the military without receiving the medals.

"This is not unusual. I would say there's probably millions" of veterans who did the same, he said.

Featherstone did not seek out

the medals on his own. Instead, Premier Auction Center co-owner Ralph Buchheit contacted the local veterans affairs office after learning the man had never received his medals.

The veterans affairs office responded quickly, Buchheit said. "They got on it because of his health, and they pushed hard. It was a matter of about four weeks. Post Falls got one of the best veterans affairs I've ever seen," Buchheit said.

Featherstone remains adamant that he did nothing special during his service.

"I think the guys that are lying over there in the different battlefields, they deserve more than I do," he said. "They did more than me."

That respect isn't limited to those on the side of the United States. During the medal ceremony, Featherstone showed four photographs that Featherstone said came from a German soldier who had been shot in the back by U.S. forces and lay dying. The soldier asked Featherstone to mail the photos — of the soldier, his father, his wife and his daughter — to his home in Germany.

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MINIDOKA DONATION

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Minidoka Health Care Foundation director, Patricia Hanson, right, presents a check from the foundation board of directors to Pam Harris with the Minidoka Shelter for Women and Children. The donation will be used for security measures at the Report shelter site, which provides for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault with resources for safety, empowerment and prevention of further victimization. The Minidoka Health Care Foundation provides for community health-care needs through gifts and grants made possible from local philanthropic events and donations. The foundation is led by a volunteer board of directors. The foundation has provided additional grants to the Mini-Child Protection Team, Susan Women Breast Cancer Foundation and Powerline Ski Patrol.

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September 20 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Shannon A. Brennan, US Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.526.9993 or email: www.inlemcab.org.

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Declo man led a life of quiet service, leadership

By Tracy Tegen
For the Times-Herald

Declo — Leo Hurst was a quiet man of service who led by example.

He passed away Aug. 26. He was 85.

Hurst was born May 24, 1921, to Winfield and Avelina Thorne Hurst. He spent his younger years in Montana. His father worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., which eventually transferred him to Idaho. The family settled on a farm near Declo.

Leo Hurst attended schools in Declo and graduated from Declo High School.

He married Utahna Stocking on March 31, 1944, before joining the U.S. Navy. He was stationed aboard the USS Gilbert Island, an aircraft carrier, during World War II. He worked as a radar man, helping fighter pilots land on the ship. He was proud of his country and was very patriotic. For years to come his children would beg him to model his old Navy uniform — even when it became little snug — and he would teach them to love and appreciate their country.


— He had a great love for this country," his daughter Shanna Davis said. "He taught us not to take our freedom for granted. Fred said, 'Someone died for that freedom and we need to appreciate their sacrifice.'"

After leaving the service he and Utahna moved to Logan, Utah. While living there he worked at Everett's Hardware Store and studied agriculture at Utah State University. Education was important to him and he made sure that each of his children attended college. He returned to school many years later. At the age of 70, he enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho to learn Spanish.

After attending USU for two years he returned to Declo to purchase the family farm and

aLife remembered

Leo Hurst
Born: May 24, 1921
Died: Aug. 30, 2006



Survivors: His wife, Utahna Stocking Hurst of Declo; his children, Eilon W. (Dawn) Hurst of Bonners Ferry, Della (Jake) Sinsenos of Santa Rose, N.M., LeAnn (Robert) Uvestad of Barney, N.D., David B. (Sandy) Hurst of Idaho Falls, Theron R. (Karen) Hurst of Midland, Mich., Ross L. (Gwen) Hurst of Matta, Shauna (Rita) Davis of Rupert, Just E. (Kammy) Hurst of Matta, and Nancy (Karen) Fitchner of Kent, Wash., 61 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and his siblings, Leona Anderson of Blackfoot, Arvel (Geraldine) Hux of Visalia, Calif., Arlene (Jay) Cheever of Roy, Utah, Norman (Joy) Hurst of Declo, Archie (Rita) Hurst of Salt Lake City, Earl (Lillian) Hurst of Declo, LaMor (John) Hurst of Heyburn, and Bevva Henscheld of Rock Springs, Wyo.

garden for vegetables and an orchard for fruit. Each of his nine children helped on the farm hoeing beets, milking cows or doing whatever was needed. Leo taught his children to work hard and always be willing to help when help was needed.

The Hurst family always seemed to have a few extra around the dinner table whether it was an average Tuesday or a Thanksgiving feast. "If someone dropped in during dinner Dad would just set another place," said Shauna-Davis of Rupert.

Anyone who was in need was welcomed and helped in any way Hurst was able to help them. He would offer work to those who needed help so they would be able to maintain a level of self-worth.

PUBLIC AUCTION
11:00 am Sunday, Sept 24, 2006
220 N. Hulén Way • Ketchum, Idaho

From Ketchum, take Hwy 75 North to Hulén Meadows. Watch for auction signs.

Antiques: Burled Walnut Victorian chest c-1850 and dresser w/marble top, floor iron bridge lam, pine hutch w/beveled mirrors, dark wood sideboard w/brass pulls, Mexican door coffee table, floral carpet, oak wardrobe, tall back chairs, steamer trunks, Minton china, lantern jewelry, Victorian commode, Slightr seat bench, Dining Room table from Australia, side chair-wood shoes-hallway bench w/rope arms.

Art: "Wedding Party" by C. Stojanow, "Boulder Mills" by Lageregn, Luanga print 150/275, "Trail of tears" print, Old Sun Valley print, Otto Fried mask prints, Ceramic faces, stained glass, Ceramic Peruvian plate, Italian wall art, photo's, various prints.

Rugs: African handmade rug from Kenya, Turkish cotton rug, Tribal rug from Davies/Reid, Chinese all wood handmade floral rug.

Furniture: Henredon sofa & 2 chair, over stuffed leather chair, sleeper sofa, love seat, trunk, bar stools, Italian tea cart, oak bookcase, king bed, TVs & wall mounts, lamps, stereo's & speakers, microwave, Movie items, maple table, oak nightstand, Windsor chairs, art & crafts table, willow plant holder, crystal set, oak frame mirror, regulator clock.

Misc: Sporting goods, deck furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, garden tools, vases, CD collections, Vinyl albums, home safe, surf board, coolers, sleeping bags, camping gear, gardening equip., weed eater & sprayer, heater, MTD Snow Blower, globe, dart board, BBQ, luggage & backpacks, wicker basket. View more at www.idahoauctions.com.

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the work he would still help them. He never turned anyone away."

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TOOLS: New Dewalt reciprocating saw and drill, New American Tool Exchange tools including Electric Plane, 18 cordless drill, 2.5 hp tool set, Mini drill, 7" tile cutting saw, Shop 15 gallon compressor, Small compressor, 1/2 hp, A 12 x 20 Canopy with net and side walls, Fluor heaters, 10" disk sander, APPLIANCES: Upright freezer, Westinghouse refrigerator, GE washer, Dryer, Amana Range, and more. This is a very nice, large estate. We're still unloading, so come and see what else we find.

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Through October 1st

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Antiques • Sporting • Shop
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 11:00am
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Commercial Shop Eq. • Boats
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Ad: Times-News 9-19
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
Buck Teeters, Jerome
Ad: Times-News 9-21
SULLIVAN AUCTION
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 11:00am
Don Danuser, Gooding
Older Machinery • Saddles • Guns
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1:00pm
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WARD AUCTION
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1:00pm
Mary Smith Living Estate, Jerome
Boat • Appliances • Tools
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Ad: Times-News 9-22
J/J AUCTIONS LLC
www.jjauctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1:00pm
Frank & Jane Hennings, Gooding
Clean Farm Machinery
(No Miscellaneous)
Ad: Times-News 9-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 3:00pm
Esther Babcock Living Estate,
Gooding • Household
Miscellaneous
Ad: Times-News 9-23
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www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 10:00am
Musser Bros. Auctioneers
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Lawn & Garden • Shop Equip
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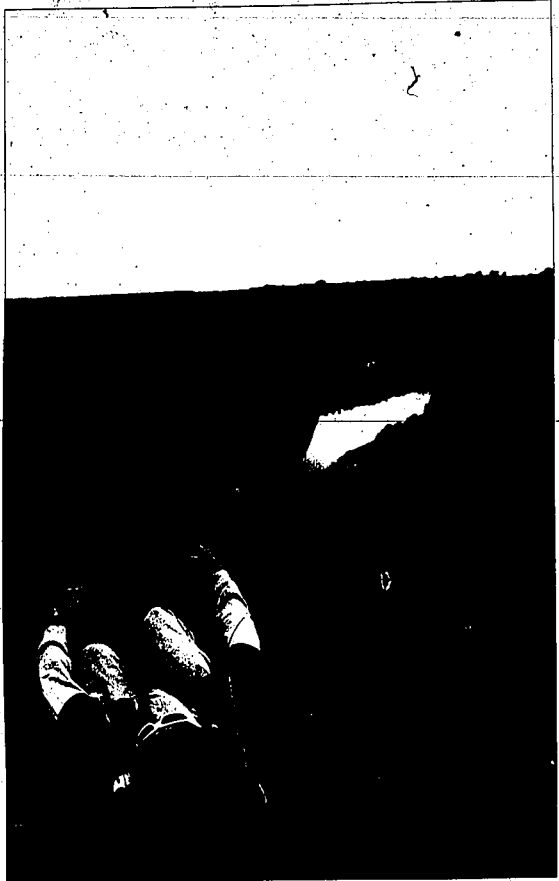
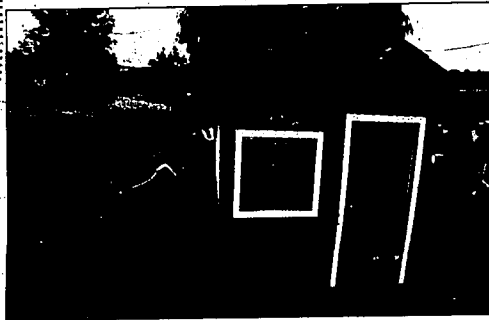
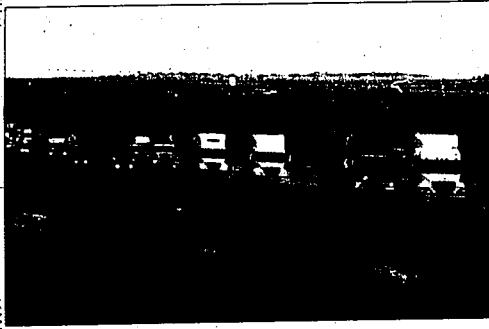
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A day in the Valley



PERRINE BRIDGE FESTIVAL

ABOVE: A BASE jumper does a flip after he dives off the Perrine Bridge on Friday morning during the Perrine Bridge Festival in Twin Falls.

TOP LEFT: Daniel Gardner, 13, helps close up a booth for Idaho Guide Service, one of the many companies that set up camp for the Perrine Bridge Festival. By mid-day Saturday, the wind and rain had made conditions too dangerous for BASE jumpers.



CONVOY & RIM RUN

TOP: Part of the "World's Largest Truck Convoy" heads south on U.S. 93 just before entering Twin Falls on Saturday as part of a national event to benefit the Special Olympics. Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise participated in this national event to raise money and change attitudes toward people with physical and mental disabilities.

ABOVE: A runner tries to shield himself from the wind while crossing the Perrine Bridge on Saturday during the Run to Run Foot Race. Net proceeds for the race will benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

MIDDLE: David Buford, 25, and Rodney Woodcock, 45, stretch as others sign in for the Run to Run Race.

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INVINCIBLE You'll want to cheer for this bad guy 7:30 - 9:25 (PG) P S N V	BURLEY THEATRE ALL SEATS RESERVATIONS ONLY! 7:30 & 9:30 SEATS CARS A Fun Family Adventure Comedy 7:30 - 9:30 (G) P S N V

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers — Volunteers are needed to help with transporting elderly, chronically ill and disabled to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be offered. To help a neighbor in need, call The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers — Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Volunteer — A volunteer is needed to trim trees for an elderly couple in Filer. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be offered. To help a neighbor in need, call The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers — Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Volunteer — The Community Kitchen in Butte is in need of a volunteer to assist as supervisor for the serving of the evening meal on Wednesdays. Call Carol at 543-4750, leave a message.

Children's furniture — Catholic Charities of Idaho is in need of children's furniture for its new child-care area, including rocking chair, children's table and chairs, children's bookcase, baby/storage furniture, toys, books, crays and stuffed animals. Call Millie at 324-4286.

Mentors — Beach Club After School Mentoring Program in Jerome is recruiting mentors for the new school year. A mentor in this program will spend at least one hour a week with a child in a school setting, being a good role model and friend. Call Joy at 324-3396, ext. 2831, or Millie at 324-4286.

Volunteers — Catholic Charities of Idaho is looking for volunteers to assist in the adult learning center. Individuals with all skill levels and experience are needed. Call Millie at 324-4286.

Clothing/household items — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages and household items in good condition. Donations to the Refugee Center are tax deductible. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E. The office is closed from noon to 7 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Tuition — The College of

Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older). Volunteers must assist with reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Call 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6336.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are compassionate and caring. The volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, educating the caregiver or family members. Office assistance is also welcomed. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Beds/appliances/supplies — Valley House Homeless Shelter is in need of single beds, school supplies, pillows, low, small working refrigerators and microwaves, and electric cooking appliances. Sponsors and donations are also needed for the annual dinner and auction on Sept. 30. To donate items, contact Valley House at 507 Addison Ave. W; 734-7736.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers willing to help with cleaning, running errands, maintenance, patient care and other miscellaneous chores for the Hospice House in Jerome. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Volunteers — Jubilee House, the rehabilitative home for women with substance abuse problems, has been moved and set down on its foundation. Volunteers are needed to do some demolition work and carry out debris so the remodeling can begin. Call Gary Love at 734-4647 or 308-1562, or Vicki Adams at 734-9514.

Volunteers/Quilt tops — Community Quilts of Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley are looking for completed crib, twin or full-queen size quilt tops that need to be tied. Volunteers also are needed to tie the quilts. The group will be tying the quilts from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 9-14 at the Magic Valley Mill center court. The completed quilts will be donated to local charities. Call Susan Stallings at 734-4386 to donate items or for info.

Reservist to walk Utah to promote Iraq withdrawal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Army reservist has purchased two pairs of shoes to walk 500 miles and promote a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

"I think a lot more soldiers support a withdrawal than they will tell you," said Sgt. Marshall Thompson, who returned after a year in Iraq as an Army journalist.

Thompson, 27, said he will start Oct. 2 near Franklin, Idaho, and follow U.S. 89 south to the Utah-Arizona border.

The son of a former Logan mayor said he traveled across

Iraq, reporting from volatile regions and relatively peaceful areas.

Thompson said he became frustrated when his superiors censored or killed his stories.

"We weren't even allowed to talk about divorce rates. I mean, it's not a secret," he said.

"Just because we don't print it doesn't mean no one knows about it."

Thompson said he was inspired to do the walk during a church service just before he departed Iraq in August.

A soldier "almost-in-tears"

stood up and said "don't forget about us," Thompson recalled.

Thompson wants "the people" to order Congress to initiate a "responsible" withdrawal. He acknowledged it might be a tough sell in Utah, a conservative state that gives high marks to President Bush.

"If we could show that even people in Utah support the

withdrawal of troops, then that would be the last straw," Thompson said.

His wife, Kristen, plans to join him for some of the walk, pushing a stroller with their 11-month-old daughter, Eliza.

"It is a little crazy," she said. "But if that's what has happened for people to pay attention to what he has to say, I support it."

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Answer: A wart is a skin infection caused by a virus. They occur most often in children, teens, or people with weakened immune systems. They can be single lesions or grow in clusters and spread to other areas. They can be moderately annoying or very painful, depending on their location. Many treatments exist ranging from over the counter acids, liquid nitrogen, laser ablation, medications, or surgical excision. All treatments have some chance of failure, and the wart may recur. Whatever the treatment, it's always easier to treat these infections when they're smaller in size and fewer in number. Our office is very experienced in the treatment of warts. Please call your foot specialist if you have any additional questions or need help.

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14th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts September 23-24 • Saturday 10-6pm & Sunday 10-5 pm • Admission: adults \$6, seniors \$4, 12 & under \$3, \$20 max family

The Southern Idaho Land Trust presents this annual fundraiser to be held at The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, located 7 miles SE of Hagerman. On the Wendell-Hagerman road, drive 2.4 miles south on 1500 East. Turn west on 3200 South and drive 2 miles. Turn left at the graffiti silo and right into the parking area. From either Wendell exit on I-84, drive south—away from Wendell—and follow the signs posted along all roads leading to the festival. Park in the parking area and ride a bus down to Ritter's island.

- 70 Juried Arts & Crafts Booths Kids' Art Activities Live Entertainment all Weekend Waterfall Views Food, Beer & Wine Garden Wildlife Demonstrations Raffles History and Conservation Displays Canoe & Wagon Rides "For Kids Only" booth



Spend the day perusing beautiful art, take your kids for a canoe or wagon ride and see the waterfalls up close. Have lunch in our food court and enjoy refreshments while listening to our wonderful live entertainment. Let the kids make an art project to take home and enjoy. Spend a terrific fall day at the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts!

Don't Miss Your Chance to Win Something from the Grand Raffles! A Sony 50" LCD flat screen TV, a family raft trip for 6 on the Snake River, a package of golf rounds at several area courses, a Chris Bolton hand-built original chair, a Spencer opal pendant, & much more!

Performance Schedule Saturday, Sept 23 • Host: Michael Rodgers, KMVT 12-1 pm - Gayle Chapman & Friends singer/songwriter 1:15-2:15 pm - Special Guest Artist 2:30-3:30 pm - Travis Ward & the Junkyard Bandstand blues 3:45-5:15 pm - FESTIVAL HEADLINER Brent Jensen and The Great Reef Jazz Society

Southern Idaho Land Trust, Inc. Proceeds benefit conservation efforts of the Southern Idaho Land Trust, Inc. Please leave pets at home For info call 308-6482 • www.thousandspringfestival.org

Performance Schedule Sunday, Sept 24 • Host: Kim Bartlett, KMVT 12:00-1:00 pm - The Heard original folk blues rock 1:15-2:15 pm - Strings Attached blues jam 2:30-3:30 pm - Red & Gray blues rock 3:45-5:00 pm - The Bob Nora band funk blues rock Sound & Stage Mixing... Robert Simon of S&S Audio

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NATION

Girl saved after text message to mom

By Jim Deweyert
Associate Press writer

LUGOFF S.C. — A text message sent by a kidnapped 14-year-old to her mother led to her rescue Saturday when police found her in a hand-dug, booby-trapped bunker.

Elizabeth Shoaf's message also led investigators to name a suspect in her Sept. 8 abduction — police were searching a wooded area where the girl was found for 37-year-old Vinson Filyaw, said Kershaw County Sheriff Steve McCaskill.

Shoaf was found by deputies about a mile from her home in a 15-foot deep hole in the side of a hill that was covered with plywood. The bunker had a hand-dug privy with toilet paper, a camp stove and shelves made with cut branches and canvas.

McCaskill said the girl appeared to be unharmed but was taken to Kershaw County Medical Center for evaluation. Police have not interviewed her, saying they would leave her alone until she's ready to talk.

"We're just glad that she's alive and she's safe and that she will be home with us," her mother, Madeline Shoaf, told WLTX-TV in Columbia. "She's a good girl. ... We never believed that she ran away."

Investigators say Filyaw, 36, may have posed as a police officer when he met Shoaf. The unemployed construction worker also is wanted on an unrelated sexual assault charge.

"He dug this pit and this child was in this pit," McCaskill said. "He is linked to her disappearance and he's got to answer for that."

The sheriff said the girl was walked around in the woods by her captor until she became disoriented. In the bunker, she was threatened with hand-made grenades and a flare gun.

The sheriff said the text message the girl sent to her mother came from Filyaw's cell phone and deputies began looking for him Friday night.

Investigators used cell towers to determine a general location of the phone used to send the message. "That was the first break," McCaskill said.

McCaskill said the girl cried out as searchers approached the bunker where she was found.

"She was standing at the mouth of the bunker with the door open," sheriff's Capt. David Thomley told WLTX-TV in Columbia. He said Shoaf was not tied up and was very coherent.

The bunker was protected by a booby-trap, the sheriff said.

Police tracking hounds were brought in to aid in the search for Filyaw, and helicopters with spotlights circled overhead as night fell. A \$5,000 reward was offered for information leading to his capture. Filyaw was considered armed and dangerous.

Deputies have been searching for Filyaw for months on an unrelated charge of criminal sexual conduct against a 12-year-old girl, McCaskill said.

Officers tried to arrest Filyaw at his home earlier this week, but he had an elaborate escape plan, involving a tunnel dug from his bedroom to a shed, the sheriff said.

"When deputies came to serve the warrant, he was able to escape, going under the mattress, going under the trailer and hiding and eluding the arrest," McCaskill said.

This is the second case this year in South Carolina involving an abducted teenage girl taken to an underground hide-out.

Kenneth Hinson of Hartsville is charged with kidnapping two 17-year-old girls March 14 and taking them to a closet-sized luncheon behind his home. Authorities said the girls freed themselves and walked to safety, and Hinson was captured after a four-day manhunt.



LEFT: The scene inside a hand dug bunker near Lugoff, S.C., is shown Saturday. A text message sent by a missing 14-year-old girl to her mother's cell phone led police to the bunker where she was found Saturday in a wooded area near her home.



RIGHT: Kershaw County Sheriff Steve McCaskill talks to reporters near a hand dug bunker near Lugoff, S.C., Saturday. McCaskill describes it as one of four so-called bunkers on the property. Inside there were shelves made from branches lashed together, a camp stove and a battery that powered a light.

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- 7" LCD Color Screen
- Remote Control
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SONY DVD Recorder

- 16-head CCD sensor
- Compatible with DVD-R, DVD-RW, DVD-R DL, DVD-R DL, DVD-R DL, DVD-R DL
- 24x Optical Zoom with Digital Image Stabilization

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SONY 32" Widescreen TV

- WEGA Engine™ Technology
- 24 Pin Digital Panel
- 2 Pin 100V Power
- 2 Pin 100V Power

\$499

GE Washers & Dryers

\$699

Queen Bookcase headboard

\$169

Black Glider & Ottoman Set

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6 Piece Dining Set

Includes Table, 4 Chairs & Bench

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5 Piece Bedroom Set

Includes Headboard, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed nightstand

\$899

7 Piece Living Room Groups Starting At

\$2999

Includes Sofa, Loveseat, 2 Tables & 2 Lamps



CSI SOFTBALL



College of Southern Idaho softball players try to keep warm in the dugout during their first fall scrimmage in Twin Falls. The team will start its first year of regular season play in spring 2007.

A frigid first for CSI

Golden Eagles win first fall scrimmages

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If first impressions are worth anything, the College of Southern Idaho softball team is going to fit right in. The first-year program had its first opportunity to add to the storied winning tradition of Golden Eagles athletics Saturday morning at the Twin Falls High School softball fields and took advantage with a five-inning, 15-5 victory over Sixx, an under-18 traveling team out of Salt Lake City.

The Golden Eagles swept Saturday's series of fall scrimmages, defeating Twisters of Salt Lake City 15-3 in the second game and dropping the Eastern Idaho All-Stars 12-1 in Game 3.

While the scrimmage victories won't put any trophies in the CSI cases, they

gave a fairly large group of CSI supporters in attendance an early glimpse of the kind of team first-year head coach Nick Baumert will field when the Golden Eagles open their first NCAA Division I season in February.

"It was good to finally get out there in a game situation and see how everybody reacted," Baumert said. "It's nice to see with the girls you've brought in that you're headed in the right direction."

Twin Falls native Belinda Turley recorded the first fall scrimmage hit in program history with a one-out rime to left-center for a double. She followed that up with a stolen base and scored CSI's first run on an Anna Sorrell double.

CSI starting pitcher Stephanie Holmes made short work of the Sixx batters in the bottom of the first, walking one batter, but otherwise striking out the side.

"I was pretty nervous before going out there, but the first inning kind of calmed me down a little bit," Holmes said.

The Golden Eagles erupted for six runs in the top of the second, highlighted by Holmes' base-clearing RBI double that drove in All-Sport Turley and Jaleena Williams. Holmes didn't allow a hit until the bottom of the fourth, and allowed five runs — two earned — on three hits and four walks while striking out eight Sixx batters.

"It was nice," Holmes said of CSI's first scrimmage. "Now we know what we have to work on in practice and we have something to do. So it's pretty nice to know that. It's just nice to get out and play a game."

Reserve shortstop Katelynn Warren

Please see CSI, Page C2

Right girl, right time

It seemed so right that it was impossible not to smile and shake your head. Belinda Turley was out at the plate. That, in itself was no reason for the throng of supporters that converged upon Brain Diamond for Saturday's College of Southern Idaho softball scrimmages. It was how Turley got there that was so familiar, so comfortable in an otherwise miserable day to be outside, that made you say, "Yeah, this is right."

In the bottom of the second of the Golden Eagles' scrimmage against the Eastern Idaho All-Stars, Turley came charging from second, around third base on a Jamie Stone



EAGLES EYES ERIC LARSEN

single to right-center. It was clear she was loose. A bad relay — which CSI had already pressured teams into a number of — and she'd be safe, putting the Golden Eagles up 4-0. Instead this was the Rolls-Royce of relays. Spin-on, laser-sharp. But Turley hit home coming from second, around third base on a Jamie Stone

Please see TURLEY, Page C2

Boise defense shines in win over Cowboys

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Boise State coach Chris Petersen said before coming to Laramie that his defense was underrated. He didn't have to wait long to prove it.

The Broncos (3-0) grabbed two key interceptions, including one for the game-winning touchdown, in a 17-10 victory over Wyoming (1-2) on Saturday as both teams fought tooth and nail to make yardage.

"Our defense was spectacular," Petersen said. "The victory goes to those guys on that side of the ball."

He also gave credit to his offense for not turning the ball over. "You know, if we have a defense playing at the level our offense is — and we don't turn it over and put them in a bad spot — even if we aren't scoring a lot of points, we're usually going to do OK," he said.

Wyoming's turnovers, on the other hand, were the "sist of the game," he said.

First, a pass from Jacob Doss in the second quarter grazed Greg

College football roundup, page C5

Bolling's outstretched hands before being intercepted by Quinton Jones, who returned the ball 61 yards for a touchdown. That put Boise State up 17-3 heading into halftime.

In the fourth quarter, Doss scored a touchdown to put Wyoming within 17-10, and the Cowboys got the ball back at midfield when the Broncos didn't get a first down. But then Doss threw another interception, ruining Wyoming's last chance to tie the game.

Doss said his attempt to connect with Tyler Holden — picked off by Orlando Scandrick — is usually one of his favorite plays. "It was the exact look we were looking for," he said.

"I put that one on me. I can't do that. If you want to be quarterback, I think the main thing you have to

Please see BRONCOS, Page C6

Late TD lifts Vandals past Bengals

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — Brian Flowers' fourth-quarter touchdown run made the difference as Idaho hung on for a 27-24 nonconference win over Idaho State on Saturday — Dennis Erickson's first victory since returning to coach the Vandals.

Erickson, who coached two national championship teams at University of Miami in 1989 and 1991, first coached Idaho from 1982-85. His last win with the team came on Nov. 23, 1985, a 44-27 decision over Boise State in Moscow.

Flowers, who finished with 91 yards on 14 carries, scored from 9 yards out with 2:27 left. He also highlighted the scoring drive with a 36-yard run.

Idaho State (1-2) answered late in the final period when quarterback Matt Gutierrez scored on a 1-yard run to cut the Vandals' lead to three points. The ensuing outside kick was secured by Idaho's Max Komer with less than a minute to go, and the Vandals (1-2) ran out the clock.

The Vandals' Rolly Lumbala scored a pair of second-quarter touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards as Idaho built a 17-3 lead with less than two minutes left in the first half. The Bengals



Idaho State quarterback Matt Gutierrez is hit on the side of the helmet by Idaho defensive end Charles Campbell as he passes the ball in the fourth quarter Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Idaho won 27-24.

climbed within a touchdown after a 72-yard drive was capped off by a 23-yard touchdown pass to Dane Simmons from Gutierrez with 6:7 seconds left.

The Bengals had their chances, but a pair of interceptions by Idaho's Stanley Franks, the second of which

Please see VANDALS, Page C6

SPORTS

Michæl advances again

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Boating Tiger Woods was only the start of an amazing week for Shaun Michæl. Now he has a chance to win the richest prize in golf.

Michæl went the distance for the first time Saturday in the World Match Play Championship, outlasting Robert Karlsson of Sweden for a 2-up victory that put him into the final match against Paul Casey.

The winner gets 1 million pounds (\$1.67 million), the largest check in official tournaments worldwide. Michæl also needs to win to climb into the top 50 in the world and qualify for the \$7.5 million World Golf Championship in two weeks outside London.

But his work is far from finished at Wentworth. Michæl, who started the week by ending Woods' five-tournament winning streak, again has to play an Englishman in front of an English gallery, which might be the closest he gets to a Ryder Cup experience. He'll face Luke Donald in the quarter-finals.

Casey kept the ball in play and kept the pressure on Colin Montgomerie, his third straight victory without going all 36 holes. Casey, trying to become the first player to win in his debut since Eric Els in 1994, hit a 5-iron from 210 yards into a tree for an eagle on the 12th hole, and only needed to par the next hole to lead, 6 and 5.

Howell, Curtis tied atop 84 Lumber Classic

FARMINGTON, Pa. — Charles Howell III shot a 4-under 68 for a share of the third-round lead with Ben Curtis in the 84 Lumber Classic.

Curtis, trying to win a lame-duck tournament for the second time this summer, had a 69 to match Howell at 12-under 204 on the second round at the 84 Lumber Classic. Hunter Mahan (67), Robert Garrigus (68) and Greg Owen (68) were a stroke back.

The tournament is in its fourth and final year. It was supposed to move to a more prestigious spot on the PGA Tour calendar in June next year, but unexpectedly decided to drop off the schedule, opening a slot for a Connecticut tournament.

That's why Curtis has the chance to become the reigning champion for the foreseeable future for not one but two championships. He won the last Bozen Allen Classic in late June by leading from the first round to the last.

Pouller takes lead at Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Ian Pouller



Shaun Michæl looks at his putt on the 16th green during his match against Sweden's Robert Karlsson, in the third round at the World Match Play Golf tournament at Wentworth golf course, Virginia Water, England, on Saturday.

made a 20-foot putt on the final hole for an 8-under 64 and a four-shot lead after the third round of the Madrid Masters.

Pouller had eight birdies in the final 13 holes to reach 19-under 197.

Ricardo Gonzalez (67) was second, and Gary Orr (70) and Christian Nilsson (68) followed at 11 under. Darren Clarke, playing in his first event since his wife's death, was 12 strokes back after a 69. Heather Clarke died of breast cancer Aug. 13.

Pooley in front on Champions Tour

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — Don Pooley made the most of a very long day, birdieing half the holes in an 8-under 64 that left him a stroke ahead of Keith Ferens and Masay Karamoto after two rounds of the Constellation Energy Classic.

Pooley, who finished at 10-under 134, woke up at 4:30 a.m. because he had to complete the final four holes of the rain-delayed first round.

Ferens shot a bogey-free 66, and Karamoto had a 67.

Andy Bean moved into contention for his first victory on the Champions Tour with a course-record 63 that included an eagle and eight birdies. Bean was tied with Jay Haas (67), Brad Bryant (68), Tom Jenkins (68) and Hajime Nishida (68) at 6 under.

Bruin girls cruise to win over Burley

Times-News

BURLEY — Four players scored goals for Twin Falls as the Bruins topped Burley 5-1 in high school girls' soccer action Saturday.

"This is the first game in a while that the girls have actually played to their potential," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman. "We were excited to see they got their passing back and started working more as a unit."

Saturday's brisk weather didn't cool off Twin Falls as the Bruins got a pair of goals from Karmela Dolecheck in the first half to take a 2-0 lead at the break. Dolecheck almost scored again in the second half, but her shot hit the crossbar.

Cornice Lavigne, Marissa Sanchez, and Shelby Sheppard scored second-half goals for Twin Falls.

"We had a good defensive effort from everybody on the field," Kauffman said.

The Bobcats could only muster a late penalty-kick goal by Cinthia Rios as the Bruins had solid goalkeeping from Becci Smith and Briley Triner.

Bruin coach Tom Schmitt said his team needs to refocus and regain team chemistry.

"I think they were ready from the start, but I think there are some players who just aren't taking it serious," Schmitt said. "We'll hash it out in practice on Monday and see what's going on."

Burley-Husis Century Tuesday.

Boys soccer

Burley 5, Twin Falls 0

TWIN FALLS — In windy wet conditions, Burley belted Twin Falls 5-0 Saturday to stay unbeaten 6-0 on the season. Eduardo Anguiano scored three goals to bring his career total to 96. He'll likely reach 100 goals later this week as Burley plays at Century on Tuesday and hosts Jerome on Thursday.

"I'm playing well," said Burley coach Wes Nyhlade. "As long as he stays healthy, he should have a good chance at it."

Pablo Marin put the Bobcats up 1-0 and Anguiano made it 2-0 before intermission. Just 30 seconds into the second half, Anguiano scored again. Victor Del Toro, with some help from the wind, scored on a free kick from 20 yards out to put Burley up 4-0 and Anguiano capped the rout with a goal to complete a hat trick.

"The weather really took both teams out of what they want to do," said Nyhlade.

Volleyball

Twin Falls takes Jerome Invite

JEROME — The Twin Falls Bruins claimed the Jerome Invitational championship on Saturday, defeating the host Tigers 20-9, 20-13 in the tournament final.

"They were executing their quick offense and that's the



Twin Falls' Risa Casperson (9) tries to control the ball as Burley's Jaymee Thurston closes in during the Bruins' 5-1 win at Burley High School Saturday.

best they've looked all year," Tigers head coach Rick Burke said. "We've seen them three times this year and they keep improving every time."

The Bruins reached the finals with a 20-17, 20-13 win over Burley, while Jerome dropped Butte County 20-18, 14-20, 13-11 to advance to the finals.

"We had some highs and lows, and just inconsistency is what we're battling right now," Burke said. "By far, we played our best match against Butte County, who beat us earlier."

Burley and Butte County tied for third in the tournament standings. Other teams competing were Glenns Ferry, Valley Highfield, Bishop Kelly and Malheur. Wins and losses from the tournament do not count on each team's official standings.

The 5-4 Tigers travel to Preston for a triangular against Preston and Pocatello on Tuesday, then travel to Minero on Wednesday for a Great Basin Conference West match.

CSI volleyball knocks off No. 3 North Idaho

Times-News

COLEBY (ALBANY) — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team pulled off another big win over a ranked team, defeating host North Idaho College 25-30, 30-21, 15-6 during the Days Inn Invitational Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Despite only playing with eight players, the Golden Eagles handed the third-ranked Cardinals only their fourth loss of the season.

"We won the match, but it took us three to beat them," CSI head coach Heidi Carlsson said. "They played great and competed really hard that match. It was a lot of fun to watch."

The Golden Eagles dropped Saturday's early match in Salt Lake Community College by a 31-32, 30-27 score. Each game in the tournament was contested under a 32-point cap, so Salt Lake wasn't required to win by two points.

The Golden Eagles picked up another win during the second of Saturday's three matches, dispatching the Inland Empire All-Stars 30-14, 30-16. The Golden Eagles finished the tournament with a 4-2 mark and are now 17-11 on the season.

CSI opens Scenic West Athletic Conference play Friday in Pocatello, against the College of Eastern Idaho and will travel to Ephraim, Utah, to take on Snow College on Saturday.

Turley

Continued from page C1

head-first. First round, disregarding the solid mass of catcher that guarded the path home.

Dirt everywhere. All down the front of Turley's jersey, sprayed away from home plate, Turley moved so much dirt on the slide that Caterpillar, Inc. was immediately jealous.

Oh, and this was after Turley recorded the first scrimmage hit in CSI softball history. And after she stole, the first base in the history of the program. And after she scored its first run.

That's just Turley, though. She's very much the same competitor she was as a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she led the Bruins to a 24-0 record and the program's first state tournament win in recent history as a senior in 2004. On Saturday, it became evident that even a two-year departure from the game hasn't dulled Turley's intensity or competitive spirit.

"It was really, really fun," she said. "It was just really exciting. And it's kind of interesting because there's such an intensity difference. You don't have to get after the girls to do things

everybody wants to be out here so much, so everybody gets their jobs done and they work hard."

"We've been working really hard at practice and it's fun to finally get out here and see what we can do and put it all together."

Those words were accompanied by a gleam in Turley's eyes that was unmistakable. It's the gleam of a renewed sense of achievement in the face of competition. For Turley, who figured her final days of softball were behind her after she graduated from Twin Falls High, the siren call of sport finally hit her on the field.

"I definitely didn't think that I'd get the opportunity," she said. "After I decided after high school that I wasn't going to pursue anything, it felt nice to get that break. But it's so exciting that (Nick) Baumer came after me and I'm able to play with these guys, because it was interesting to see how much I missed it. I didn't really feel that until I got back into it, and it's really cool to get that."

Baumer coached Turley while he was in charge of the Bruins program, so he knew about her competitive fire. That's why it was immediately clear

that when he was chosen to become the first softball coach in CSI history, it was only a matter of time before Turley would become the program's first recruit.

"When I got the job, that was one of the first people I called," Baumer said. "Belinda was going to school and hadn't played, and I knew she had the talent to play and could have played right out of high school, so it's new."

So it's a reunion marked with historic firsts and a reunion of likeminded player and coach. Baumer's enthusiasm to coach college ball is mirrored by Turley's excitement to play it.

"I think she kind of comes in and giggles every day that she's getting to play a college sport," Baumer said.

It's only one problem that comes along with Turley playing for CSI: "Here it is: Look at Turley, then look at any one of the fans that come to watch her play. Then decide who the lucky one is."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-656-3882, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

CSI

Continued from page C1

gave CSI a boost off the bench in the fourth and fifth innings, finishing 2-for-2 with four RBIs and two runs scored. Sorrell led the Golden Eagles at the plate, finishing 3-for-1 with a double, two RBIs, two runs and a stolen base, while Turley and Spear also had multi-hit games for CSI.

The Golden Eagles' second win was highlighted by a Judy Zillner home run, another full first for the Golden Eagles. The CSI bats also exploded in the bottom of the fifth inning of Game 3, as Ruhl native Brett Montgomery blasted a three-run home run that put CSI up 9-1: Not to be outdone, Elmer product Sarah Haney connected on a long ball of her own as the former high-school rivals hit back-to-back jacks.

Destrae Thompson and Lexey Bowman combined for the Game 3 win, allowing one run off six combined hits. Thompson struck out four batters in four innings pitched, while Bowman fanned five in three innings of work. Turley, former Wood River standout Junie Stone, Candice Benard, Leana Volgornore

and Evans all had multi-hit games for CSI.

For Baumer, a successful Saturday in the fall is another step toward a successful spring, one that suddenly doesn't seem so far away.

"One thing that we talked about in a couple of our team meetings and our kickoff barbecue is it's a journey and there will be ups and downs," he said. "I think you keep hustling and we'll come to work on Monday and do some conditioning, work on some things we saw today and, I guess, just keep on keeping on."

Game 1
CSI vs. Sun 5
CSI 160-35, 15-13
Sun 600-23, 5-14
CSI battery - Stephanie Holmes and Amy Sorrell. W - Holmes. CSI in base hit - 23 Sandra Lyle. Sun hit home - Heather Evans. CSI RBI - Turley, Leana Williams. Sun hit 2 - Nancy J. Evans. Madsen hit home.

Game 2
CSI vs. Sun 2
CSI 150-10, 15-11
Sun 120-25, 12-13
CSI battery - Stephanie Holmes and Amy Sorrell. W - Holmes. CSI in base hit - 23 Sandra Lyle. Sun hit home - Heather Evans. CSI RBI - Turley, Leana Williams. Sun hit 2 - Nancy J. Evans. Madsen hit home.

Game 3
CSI vs. Sun 1
CSI 150-10, 15-11
Sun 120-25, 12-13
CSI battery - Stephanie Holmes and Amy Sorrell. W - Holmes. CSI in base hit - 23 Sandra Lyle. Sun hit home - Heather Evans. CSI RBI - Turley, Leana Williams. Sun hit 2 - Nancy J. Evans. Madsen hit home.

Magic Valley HomeSeller TOP AGENTS. Includes photos and names of Gayle Bengoechea, Frank Stewart, Becky Kukal, Chris Barber, and Jan Hutchison. Website: magicvalley.com

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Wild Card

Arizona	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Seattle	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Texas	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0

AL Boxes

Arizona	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Seattle	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Texas	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0

NL Boxes

Arizona	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Seattle	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Texas	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0

CHICAGO

White Sox	10	1	0
Cubs	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0

ST. LOUIS

Cardinals	10	1	0
Pirates	10	1	0
Braves	10	1	0
Phillies	10	1	0
Mets	10	1	0
Giants	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0

PHILADELPHIA

Phillies	10	1	0
Braves	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0

BALTIMORE

Orioles	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0

DETROIT

Tigers	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0

MINNESOTA

Twins	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

3 p.m.
TGC — Natwestone Tour, Boise Open, final round, at Boise, Idaho

12:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de Madrid, final round, at Madrid, Spain

12:30 p.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, World Match Play Championship, final match at Sunningdale, England

11:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, World Match Play Championship, final match at Sunningdale, England

T.V. SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

11:35 a.m.
TNT — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Sprintax 500, at Loudon, N.H.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m.
ESPN — Boston of N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston, at Houston, Texas

8 p.m.
ESPN — Houston of N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston, at Houston, Texas

FOOTBALL

NFL

1 p.m.
CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader game

8:15 p.m.
NBC — Washington at Dallas

2 p.m.
ESPN2 — M.L.S. DC at Chicago

BASEBALL

Arizona	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Seattle	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Texas	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0

CHICAGO

White Sox	10	1	0
Cubs	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
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ST. LOUIS

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Braves	10	1	0
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Mets	10	1	0
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BALTIMORE

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DETROIT

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Red Sox	10	1	0
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Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0

BASKETBALL

Women's World Basketball Championship

USA	10	1	0
Spain	10	1	0
China	10	1	0
France	10	1	0
South Korea	10	1	0
Japan	10	1	0
Australia	10	1	0
Canada	10	1	0

FOOTBALL

NFL

Arizona	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Seattle	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Texas	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0

CHICAGO

White Sox	10	1	0
Cubs	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
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Angels	10	1	0

ST. LOUIS

Cardinals	10	1	0
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Braves	10	1	0
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PHILADELPHIA

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BALTIMORE

Orioles	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
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Mariners	10	1	0
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DETROIT

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Red Sox	10	1	0
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MINNESOTA

Twins	10	1	0
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Yankees	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0

NEW YORK

Yankees	10	1	0
Red Sox	10	1	0
Blue Jays	10	1	0
Toronto	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0
Angels	10	1	0
Padres	10	1	0
Mariners	10	1	0

Dominance: Utah hammers rival Utah State in 48-0 rout

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Brett Ratliff passed for three touchdowns and ran twice for two touchdowns and an interception to beat Utah State for the ninth straight time, 48-0 Saturday in the most one-sided game in the history of the state rivalry.

Derek Richards caught two touchdown passes and backup quarterback Brock Grady threw his first touchdown pass for the Utes (2-1).

Utah outdid the 1944 Utes, who shut out the Aggies 47-0 in Logan, for the biggest blowout in the series and got their shutout since Utah won 19-0 in 1930.

And it was clear early on that Utah would continue to own the series with the Aggies (0-3). Eric Syme stepped in front of a pass on the second play from scrimmage and returned the interception 21 yards to a touchdown.

Stevenson Sylvester added a 45-yard interception return in the third quarter on one of six turnovers by the hapless Aggies.

Utah State still hasn't scored an offensive touchdown this season and has been outscored 106-7 this season.

Ratliff was 18-for-26 for 182 yards before getting caught in a sack by Tommy Grady coming on and threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Fano Tagavailoa, which put Utah ahead 48-0 in the fourth quarter as Utah State coach Brent Guy stood seething on the sideline.

Utah State finished with 16 yards of offense. Logan's touchdown pass, a 15-pass pass for 29 yards and Marcus Cross had 13 carries for 27



Utah quarterback Brett Ratliff (15) makes a pass against Utah State during the second quarter of their college football game Saturday in Logan, Utah.

yards, but he botched Utah State's best scoring chance with a bad option pitch on first-and-goal from the 7-yard line.

MAGIC VALLEY
CSU holds booster luncheon Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon on Monday in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

Sutton headlines CSI coaches clinic

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will host its second annual dinner and coaches clinic on Saturday, Sept. 30. Former CSI and Oklahoma State University head coach Eddie Sutton will be featured at the 6 p.m. dinner, held at the Turf Club.

The clinic will feature Brigham Young University head coach Ernie Redd, Southern Utah University head coach Bill Evans, Oregon State Northridge head coach Bobby Brummell.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the CSI Gymnasium. The cost for the dinner and clinic is \$60, while the cost for the speaker only is \$35. The cost for the clinic only is \$35.

For more information, call CSI coaches Bret Peery at 732-6496, Steve Gosar at 732-6498-0.

District IV hoops officials meeting set

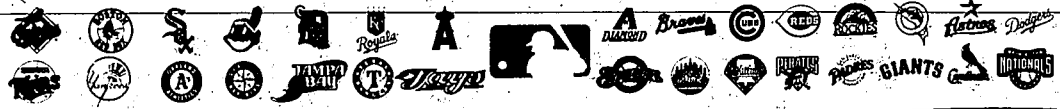
HAZELTON — The first meeting for fourth district high school basketball officials will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Valley High. All officials planning to certify for the 2006-07 season must attend. Contact Sean Standley (731-1026) for more information.

T.F. extends youth registration

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended youth basketball registration to Sept. 20. Registration is accepted at the parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or online at <http://www.vfw.org>. Boys grades 7-8 and girls grades 3-6 will play in the fall, while girls grades 7-8 and boys grades 3-6 will play in January. Teams will play each Saturday, beginning Oct. 14, and run through mid-December. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

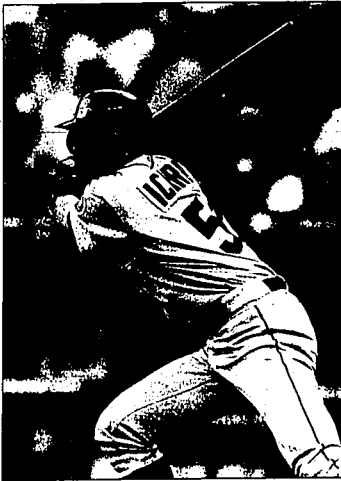
Watt sinks hole-in-one

BUIHL — Bob Watt made a hole-in-one Friday at Glen Lake Country Club. His first career ace came on hole No. 12, using a 8-iron and was witnessed by Wayne Haffner.



Ichiro has record-setting day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seattle Mariners' outfielder Ichiro Suzuki stole his AL single-season record 33rd consecutive base in the third inning and extended another major league record but the Kansas City Royals got the 7-4 win Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.



Seattle Mariners right fielder Ichiro Suzuki drops the ball to left field for a single during the third inning of Sunday's game against the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City, Mo.

Suzuki singled in his first two at-bats to extend his own major league record for consecutive 200-hit seasons to begin a career to six. Suzuki went 3-for-5 and scored two runs.

Mark Redman (10-9) was bidding for his third complete game of the season before Mike Morse and Suzuki each doubled in a run in the ninth to cut it to 7-4. Joe Nelson relieved Redman and struck out Adrian Beltre on three pitches for his eighth save in eight chances.

As 7, White Sox 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Frank Thomas hit his 37th home run, passed the 100-RBI mark and helped Oakland beat his former team, leading the Athletics over the White Sox 7-4.

Thomas drove in four runs for the AL West-leading A's, who won their third in a row. Thomas has 485 career homers and 102 RBIs this season, marking the 11th time in his career that he's reached the century mark.

responded to bogging fans with a pair of doubles, Josh Beckett had just one shaky inning after the Red Sox won the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

New York's magic number for clinching his ninth straight division title remained at six, but the Yankees' AL East lead is a comfortable 10½ games over second-place Boston.

Jermale Dye hit his 42nd home run for Chicago, which won three games behind Minnesota in the AL wild-card race.

The A's rallied for four runs in the seventh against four White Sox relievers, taking advantage of two walks.

Barry Zito (16-9) struggled all day, walking a career-high seven. He gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings, after for the fourth time in five decisions. Houston Street pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 42 opportunities.

Mark Ellis singled home the tying run in the seventh against reliever Mike MacDougal, who blew his first save opportunity. Matt Thornton (5-3) allowed two runs in the seventh.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 2, Game 1

NEW YORK — David Ortiz

since Aug. 13.

Twins 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Carlos Silva pitched seven strong innings to outduel C.C. Sabathia and Mike Redmond to throw three RBIs for the Twins.

Silva (10-13) allowed a run in the first inning before shutting out Cleveland on three hits over the next six as the Twins remained two games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers in the AL Central. Minnesota increased its lead in the AL wild-card race to three games over Chicago, which lost to Oakland 7-4.

The right-hander gave up five singles, struck out two and walked one.

Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his 33rd save in 38 attempts.

Josh Lunter honored as the Twins won for the seventh time in nine games.

Sabathia (11-10) allowed three runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

Alfonso Soriano joins 40-40 club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alfonso Soriano entered the elite 40-40 club in the Washington Nationals' 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday in Washington.



Washington Nationals left fielder Alfonso Soriano points toward the dugout after he stole second for his 40th of the season during the first inning of Saturday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers in Washington.

Soriano became the fourth player in major league history to record 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases in a single season when he swiped second base in the first inning. Soriano has 40 runs to go along with 45 home runs.

After the steal, Soriano called time, removed the base and handed it to a groundskeeper. The game was delayed for a moment while the RFK Stadium crowd of 24,252 rose for a standing ovation, and Soriano tipped his helmet to the crowd.

Nationals' starter Pedro Astacio (4-5) overcame a shaky start for his first since Aug. 15, a span of five starts.

Prince Fielder hit a two-run homer and finished with three RBIs for Milwaukee. Dave Bush (11-11) got the loss.

Chad Cordero got one out for his 27th save in 31 chances.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates again prevented the York Mets from clinching the NL East when Ronny Paulino hit an RBI double with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 3-2 victory.

Pinch-hitter Joe Randa drew a two-out walk from Aaron Hellman (4-5). Paulino followed with a drive to the deepest part of PNC Park in left-center field and Randa scored without a play.

Matt Capps (8-1) earned the win.

Second-place Philadelphia

Tigers 2, Orioles 0

DETROIT — Nate Robertson pitched eight strong innings, outdueling Kris Benson and giving the Tigers the victory.

Benson (10-11) lost despite a game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central.

Robertson (13-12) had his fourth impressive start in a row, allowing six hits and walking one. He has a 1.29 ERA since giving up 10 runs to the White Sox on Aug. 24.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 36th save in 40 tries.

Benson (10-11) lost despite pitching a complete game. He gave up seven hits, and remained winless in four starts.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 1

TORONTO — Adam Lind hit a scary line drive that struck Tampa Bay reliever Edwin Jackson and forced him to leave the game, and the Blue Jays got the win.

Lind's eighth-inning liner hit Jackson in the ear over the head. The ball caromed into foul territory by third base and Lind got a double.

Jackson grabbed at the back of his head and quickly left the mound. Worst-case scenarios rushed to his side, but Jackson walked to the dugout and didn't look woozy. He was OK after the game.

Ted Lilly (11-12) won his fourth straight decision. The left-hander allowed one run and six hits in six innings.

Jay Howell (0-3) got the loss.

Rangers 12, Angels 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chone Figgins hit for the cycle but Michael Young set off a fireworks display by reaching 200 hits for the fourth straight season to help the Rangers beat the Angels Angels 12-6.

Figgins hit a run-scoring triple in the ninth inning to complete the sixth cycle in Angels history and first since Jeff DaVanon did it on Aug. 25, 2004, against Kansas City.

Figgins also singled in a run in the second, homered off the field and doubled in the seventh.

Gary Matthews Jr. made another homer-robbing catch and Mark Teixeira went 4-for-4 with four RBIs for Texas.

Major League Baseball

American League

	East Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home
New York	89	57	.610	—	7.3	L1	46.29
Boston	79	68	.537	10½	6.4	W2	44.29
Toronto	78	70	.527	12	6.4	W3	45.28
Baltimore	63	85	.426	27	2.8	L3	38.39
Tampa Bay	57	91	.385	33	2.8	L6	38.36

Central Division

	West Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home
Oakland	85	62	.576	—	6.4	W3	44.33
Los Angeles	80	69	.537	6	6.4	L1	40.34
Texas	74	75	.503	11	2.6	W1	36.38
Seattle	70	78	.473	15½	2.5	W1	41.34

National League

	East Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home
New York	90	57	.612	—	2.5	L2	47.26
Philadelphia	76	72	.514	14½	6.4	W2	36.38
Florida	74	74	.500	16½	2.5	L1	40.35
Atlanta	71	77	.480	19½	5.5	W1	35.39
Washington	64	84	.432	28½	2.6	W1	37.34

Central Division

	West Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home
St. Louis	79	68	.537	—	5.5	W2	46.27
Cincinnati	73	75	.493	6½	2.6	L1	39.38
Houston	71	76	.483	8	4.6	L2	38.35
Milwaukee	67	81	.453	12½	2.6	L1	42.32
Pittsburgh	62	87	.416	18	6.4	W2	40.34
Chicago	60	89	.403	20	2.6	W1	32.43

Friday's Games

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.t. R
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 4, 10 runs
L.A. Angels 2, Texas 1, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 2, Game 1
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
Texas 12, L.A. Angels 6

Sunday's Games

Boston (Snyder 4-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wright 10-7), 11:05 a.m., Game 1
Minnesota (Baker 4-8) at Cleveland (Byrd 9-7), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (D.Cabrera 7-3) at Detroit (Letzma 2-3), 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore (Stokes 0-4) at Toronto (Cnaen 8-3), 11:07 a.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 14-7) at Texas (Pardue 13-9), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 10-8) at Kansas City (R.Hernandez 6-9), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 13-4) at Oakland (Borison 11-5), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Jarvis 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussa 14-6), 6:05 p.m., Game 2

National League

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 0
Milwaukee 5, Washington 2
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3
Arizona 5, Colorado 1

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Colorado at Arizona, late
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

Florida (Nolasco 11-9) at Atlanta (Hudson 12-11), 11:05 a.m.
Milwaukee (Davis 10-10) at Washington (O'Connor 3-7), 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Maine 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Duke 9-1), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 3-0) at Houston (Rodriguez 9-9), 12:05 p.m.
San Francisco (J.Sanchez 3-0) at St. Louis (Weaver 5-4), 12:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Milton 8-7) at Chicago Cubs (Zamboni 4-6), 12:20 p.m.
San Diego (Young 10-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 14-8), 2:10 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 11-11) at Arizona (Baltis 10-6), 2:40 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cardinals, had played his entire career in St. Louis before signing a free-agent deal with the Giants in the offseason. He yielded five runs and seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals 6, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter carried a shutout into the eighth for his 100th career win, outpitching Matt Morris in his return to St. Louis and leading the Cardinals to the victory.

Juan Encarnacion's three-run homer capped a four-run first for the Cardinals, who cut their magic number for clinching the NL Central to 10. Albert Pujols was 4-for-4 with an RBI.

Cubs 4, Reds 0

CHICAGO — Rich Hill pitched a two-hitter for his first major league shutout and Jacques Jones homered for the Cubs.

Hill (6-6) struck out 10, fanning Edwin Encarnacion to end the Cubs' first complete game of the season.

Hill walked one and hit a batter in his first career complete game and third straight win. The 25-year-old lefty has allowed just four earned runs in his five starts for an 0.97 ERA.

Cincinnati lost for the 14th time in 20 games since moving into a virtual tie with St. Louis for the NL Central lead on Aug. 24. Chris Michalak (1-3) got the loss.

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San Francisco, which has lost three of four, started the day trailing San Diego by 2½ games for the wild card.

David Bellucci broke up a scoreless game when he led off the seventh with his 13th home run against Jason Hirsch (3-4).

In the sixth, Philadelphia slugger Ryan Howard hit a double by Larry Poncinco. Replays appeared to show a young fan in the first row of the left-field seats attempted to catch the ball and then dropped it.

Manager Charlie Manuel vainly argued the call, saying it should have been Howard's 57th home run.

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Michigan whips No. 2 Notre Dame in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Take that, Notre Dame. No. 1 Michigan finally put a Big Blue bruising on the second-ranked Fighting Irish in a 47-21 rout Saturday — the most points scored against Notre Dame at home in 46 years.

Chad Henne threw three touchdown passes to Mario Manningham, and the Wolverines intercepted Brady Quinn three times and shut down the rest of the Irish offense.

Prescott Burgess intercepted Quinn on the second play of the game to set the tone. The Wolverines were ahead 26-7 before the Irish had their initial first down.

The Wolverines (3-0) ended a two-game losing streak to Notre Dame (2-1) as well as a three-game slide at Notre Dame Stadium. The 47 points were second only to the 51 scored at Notre Dame by Purdue in 1960.

It was a huge win for Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, who had been under fire for failing to win big games in the past two seasons — twice in bowl games, and twice each to Notre Dame and Ohio State. Carr, though, improved 4-1 against No. 2 teams and 16-6 against Top 10 teams.

It was just the eighth time the Irish have given up at least 40 points at home.

Henne finished 12-of-22 for 220 yards; Quinn, who has never had a big game against Michigan, was 24-of-28 for 234 yards with three interceptions and a lost fumble.

No. 3 Auburn 7, No. 6 LSU 3

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn Tigers survived another bruising showdown with LSU thanks to a stingy defense that wouldn't budge and a reversed call that went their way late in the game.

Eric Brock deflected a pass near the goal line to stop one late drive and then made a game-saving tackle on the final play to preserve the win for Auburn (3-0, 4-0). LSU (2-1, 0-1) SBCJ facing fourth- and 8th from Auburn's 31 and 2-43 left, JaMarcus Russell fired the ball to Early Doucet near the goal line. A diving Brock deflected the pass, but Gilbert was called for pass interference that would have kept the drive alive.

The officials overturned the call, although replays showed the contact came before the ball was tipped by Brock. LSU got the ball back at its 20, for another try with 1:11 left, drove to the Auburn 24 but a final pass completion fell 6 yards short of the goal line on the final play.

No. USC 28, No. 19 Nebraska 10

LOS ANGELES — If there was any doubt, USC declared itself a national title contender for a fourth straight season with a victory over Nebraska.

USC (2-0) won for the 36th time in 37 games, the lone defeat coming to Texas in the final seconds of last January's Rose Bowl. The Trojans' home winning streak is now 28 straight games.

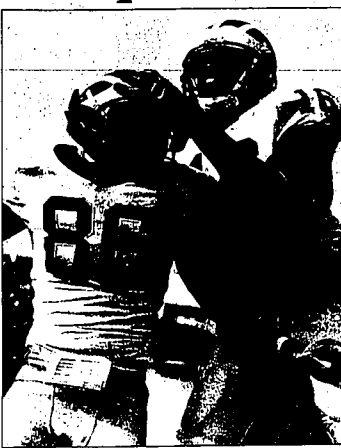
Making his second career start, John David Booty was 25-for-36 for 257 yards with no interceptions and three touchdown passes for USC in a Leventis-esque performance.

All-American receiver Dwayne Jarrett, the one holdover star from last year's record-breaking offense, caught 11 passes for 120 yards, including two touchdowns. He became USC's career touchdown receptions leader with 31, breaking Mike Williams' record of 30.

No. 7 Florida 21, No. 13 Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dallas Baker caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Chris Leak that gave Florida the lead in the fourth quarter and the Gators held on to beat Tennessee.

Florida's Urban Meyer, the first tri-state Neyland Stadium as a head coach was a success he made it two straight against the



Michigan wide receiver Mario Manningham (86) celebrates with teammate Adrian Arlington after catching a touchdown pass against Notre Dame during the second quarter college football action in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

No. 12 Louisville 31, No. 15 Miami 7

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville came up with one of its biggest victories even though it lost Heisman hopeful Brian Brohm to a hand injury.

Brohm threw for 181 yards and touchdown for the Cardinals (3-0) before getting knocked out of the game. Brohm, who tore ligaments in his right (throwing) hand is expected to have surgery Sunday and miss three to six weeks.

Backup Hunter Cantwell finished up and threw for 113 yards and a touchdown. Miami (1-2) for the first time since 1997.

No. 14 Virginia Tech 36, Duke 0

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Sean Glennon and Virginia Tech's offense started slow, but the Hokies' fly-to-the-ball defense was again more than capable of shouldering the load, holding Duke to 130 total yards.

The Hokies (3-0) even had more points than Duke had total yards after Glennon's second touchdown pass, a 25-yarder to Josh Morgan midway through the third quarter.

No. 18 Oregon 34, No. 15 Oklahoma 33

EUGENE, Ore. — Dennis Dixon rolled Oregon for two touchdowns in the final 72 seconds — with help from a disrupted outside kick — and the Ducks blocked a field goal on the final play in the win.

Dixon's 16-yard keeper with 1:12 left brought the Ducks within 33-27 and set up the outside kick attempt.

The Ducks (3-0) recovered the kick on their own 48, but Oklahoma (2-1) argued that an Oregon player touched the ball before it went the required 10 yards, which would have given the Sooners possession.

Officials delayed play for an instant replay review, but the call stood and Dixon went to work.

No. 10 Georgia 34, UAB 0

ATLANTA, Ga. — Freshman Matthew Stafford scored his first touchdown in a winning

ing two straight games for the first time since 1999 while Rice (0-3) has lost 19 of its last 20.

McGuy threw for 124 yards and two touchdowns and Selvin Young and Jamaal Charles both ran for more than 100 yards and scored a touchdown each.

The Longhorns scored on their first three possessions and then tacked on touchdowns on defense and special teams to take a 31-0 lead.

The Longhorns committed a school-record 19 penalties for 148 yards.

No. 9 Florida State 27, Clemson 20

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — James Davis' 1-yard run with eight seconds left gave Clemson and Johnny Bowden a victory over Florida State and Robby Bowden.

Florida State (2-1, 1-1 ACC) struggled against offensively. It's first offensive touchdown came on Joe Starvo's 1-yard run with 10:27 left the game and Drew Weatherford hit Chris Davis for the 2-point conversion to tie the game 20-20.

Davis, the ACC's leading rusher, had been held in check until the game-winning drive that started when a replay overruled an official's decision on a fumble that had momentarily awarded the ball to Florida State.

Clemson (2-1, 1-1) had not won at Florida State since 1989.

Florida State's Tony Carter ran back two blocked kicks, one for a touchdown, and another for two points on a blocked extra point.

No. 12 Georgia 34, UAB 0

ATLANTA, Ga. — Freshman Matthew Stafford scored his first touchdown in a winning

debut as Georgia's starting quarterback and the Bulldogs put up their second straight shutout.

C.J. Byrd scooped up a blocked punt and returned it 12 yards to the end zone midway through the third quarter, which gave Georgia (3-0) a 20-point lead and essentially finished off a team that couldn't muster anything offensively.

After beginning the season with a surprisingly close 24-17 loss at Oklahoma, UAB (1-2) managed only 163 yards against a defense that shut out South Carolina 18-0 the previous week.

No. 16 Iowa 27, Iowa State 17

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Drey Tate threw for 274 yards and three touchdowns as Iowa against in-state rival Iowa State.

The Cyclones (2-1) had taken six of the last eight from Iowa, including a 23-3 thumping last season, and looked poised to make it seven of nine. But Tate, who missed last week's game with an abdominal strain, led Iowa (3-0) back by throwing a pair of touchdown passes in the second half.

Tate threw for 93 yards on consecutive scoring drives that put Iowa ahead 21-17 early in the fourth quarter. He found Tony Moesaki for a 19-yard touchdown with 3:32 left in the third quarter to tie the game at 17, then hit Tom Busch for a 21-yard scoring strike that proved to be the game-winning score.

No. 20 TCU 12, Texas Tech 3

FORT WORTH, Texas — TCU held Texas Tech's pass-happy offense without a touchdown — two years after the Red Raiders' 10-10 assault in the last meeting between the two Southwest Conference rivals.

Chris Mafredini kicked four field goals for TCU (3-0), which won its 13th straight game. His longest kick was 31 yards, and the last was a 23-yarder with 4:19 left.

TCU's winning streak is the longest in NCAA Division I, and one short of the school record. The record stretch included the Frogs' undefeated national championship in 1938, when quarterback Davey O'Brien went their only Heisman Trophy.

The only other time the Red Raiders (2-1) didn't score a touchdown in Mike Leach's 79 games over the last seven years was in a 56-3 loss to Nebraska in 2000, the coach's first season.

No. 21 Cal 42, Portland State 16

BERKELEY, Calif. — Matthew Lynch ran for 112 yards and a touchdown on just six carries, and California lined up for its Pac-10 scheduled up with a victory.

Nate Longshore passed for 225 yards and two scores in the first half for the Golden Bears (2-1), who substituted liberally after rolling to a 32-point lead

midway through the second quarter.

Cal's defense knocked two of the Division I-AA Vikings' quarterbacks out of the game with injuries on crossing lanes in the first quarter.

Cameron Morrah also caught a TD pass for the Bears as they racked up 375 total yards by halftime.

No. 22 Arizona State 21, Colorado 3

BOULDER, Colo. — Buddy Carpenter was often off-target but still threw for 248 yards and two touchdowns in Arizona State's humbling victory over Colorado.

Carpenter, whose career TD-to-interception ratio was a sparkling 21-4 entering the game, was picked off twice and finished 21-of-37 passing, but the Sun Devils (3-0) left Boulder unimpressed because again Colorado's inept offense couldn't do enough to reward a stellar defensive effort.

For the third straight game, the Bulls (0-5) failed to score after halftime.

The Sun Devils, who entered play with 13 sacks, tops in the nation, added four more Saturday, all on third down, which suggested the modest improvements made by the Buffaloes' sputtering offense in Week 3.

No. 23 Boston College 30, BYU 23 0T

BOSTON — Matt Ryan threw a touchdown pass to Tony Gonzalez on the first play of the second overtime, then BC waited for a replay review to confirm a game-ending interception that gave the Eagles the win.

It was the second consecutive double-overtime game for Boston College (3-0). The Eagles beat then-No. 18 Clemson on a blocked extra point, but the victory over BYU (1-2) had one even stranger ending.

After both teams missed field goals in the first OT, Ryan found Gonzalez for a TD.

BYU got a first down on the 14, but on the next play John Beck's pass was tipped into the air and safety James Silva dove to grab the deflection before it hit the turf. It was ruled an incomplete pass, but after a review officials declared the pass intercepted and the game over.

The victory was the 68th for coach Tom O'Brien at BC, a school record.

No. 25 Penn State 37, Youngstown State 3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Tony Hunt ran for 143 yards and a touchdown. A Villare scored on a 76-yard reverse for Penn State (2-1).

The Nittany Lions were too big and fast for the Division I-AA Penguins most of the afternoon. Penn State had 588 yards of total offense, including 389 on the ground, and held Youngstown State to 184 total yards.

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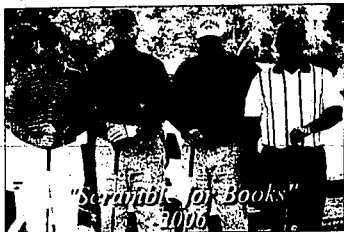
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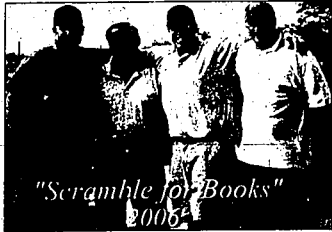
SPORTS

YOUR SPORTS

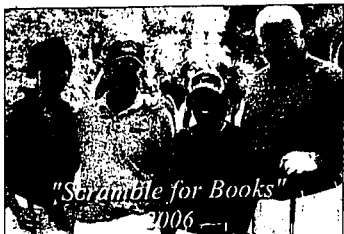
SCRAMBLE FOR BOOKS WINNERS



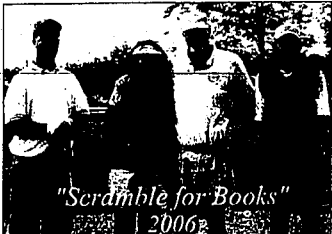
First place in the Men's p.m. division went to Ameriprise Financial Services. Pictured, from left, are Dave Kayt, Carl Grinstead, Doyle Morrill and Dan Fincher. D.L. Evans Bank (Ray Parrish, Stan Sheppard, Dan Fuchs and Dick Fuchs), not pictured, took second place.



First place in the Men's p.m. division went to Rock Creek Investments. Pictured, from left, are William Scheibe, Ken Scheibe, Tim Scheibe and Paul Steen. Platt Electric Supply (Rich Lang, Dean Reddick, Robb Lounsberry and Billy Ray Garrett), not pictured, took second place.



First place in the Ladies/Mixed a.m. division went to Watkins Distributing. Pictured, from left, are Ann Seppi, Kurt Seppi, Linda Watkins and Mitch Watkins. The Times-New (Mike Smilt, Jason Woodside, Harold Sampe and Janice Hutchings), not pictured, took second place.



First place in the Ladies/Mixed a.m. division went to Ameriprise Financial Services. Pictured, from left, are Jeff McMurtrie, Marcia Laning, Greg Laning and Ken Colner. Letorpe, Braga and Donnelly (Lisa Donnelly, Pat Donnelly, Katie McNeley and Mike Osborne), not pictured, took second place.

Your Scores and Stats

Bowling

BOHLDORGE TWIN FALLS MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Leis 739, Jim Kruse 653, Maury Miller 614, Tom Glass 593.
MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Leis 258, Jim Kruse 244, Tom Glass 235, Kris Armstrong 235.
LADIES SERIES: Vicki King 577, Pat Glass 537, Bonnie Draper 484, Char DeRoche 452.
GAMES: Pat Glass 204, Vicki Klesig 199, Linda Cline 179, Shirley Moser 153.
TOES, A.M. TRIOS
SERIES: Gail Cederlund 540, Michele Seckel 532, Susan McCarr 493, Jean McGuire 490, Ann Brewer 490.
GAMES: Gail Cederlund 199, Ann Brewer 188, Linda Stout 184, Jackie Bressette 182.

CITY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rod Sorenson 701, Mike Watchford 544, Herb Meloy 543, Ryan Shull 530.
MEN'S GAMES: Rod Sorenson 256, Mike Watchford 216, Herb Meloy 243, Mark Shull 192.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Waters 598, Sue Sorenson 575, Joelle Moses 531, Crystal Shull 502.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Waters 512, Crystal Shull 206, Sue Sorenson 204, Joelle Moses 198.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Cobey Magee 763, Henny Davis 653, Joe Pereira 653, Dale Black 639.
GAMES: Cobey Magee 268, Joe Pereira 255, Lee Crump 255, Rick Morrow 243.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Victor Hagood 575, Jim DeVries 574, Ed Dutry 588 Myron Schroeder 572.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 224, Ed Dutry 206, Chuck Putney 193, Victor Hagood 193.
LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 497, Shirley Kunsman 479, Beve Covall 458, Linda Cline 447.
LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 181, Jean McGuire 177, Julie Shelby 177, Ann Brewer 177.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Diana Brady 474, Tiffany Hager 560, Debbie Howard 540, Carl Bruns 518.
GAMES: Tiffany Hager 219, Debbie Howard

212, Diana Brady 204, Johanna Brown 202

SUNSET
SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 554, Dee Giebler 542, Carole Fredrickson 511, Marie Bourn 496.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 204, Michele Seckel 195, Carole Fredrickson 187, Dee Giebler 186.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 620, Gene Schutte 553, Doug Sutherland 521, Bob Brown 509, Cy Bullers 509.
GAMES: Ed Dutry 246, Ralph Hann 223, Gene Schutte 206, Bob Brown 193.
LADIES SERIES: Marie Bruce 467, Shirley Kunsman 446, Carolyn Beaver 438, Sandy Schroeder 436.
LADIES GAMES: NeJean Dutry 177, Janet Browner 171, Carolyn Brewer 166, Susan McCann 163, Marie Bruce 163.

MOOSE
SERIES: Bob Leazer 716, Cobey Magee 716, Joe Maudlin 680, Cory Moore 664.
GAMES: Cobey Magee 266, Tom Smith 257, Bob Leazer 248, Jerry Marcantonio 246, Mark Branham 246.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Hel 534, Danielle Human 533, Samara Arthur 520, Becky Chambers 484.
GAMES: Danielle Human 205, Deanna Hel 190, Crystal Pogolowski 185, Samara Arthur 185.

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

MASON LEAGUE
SERIES: Kathy Gray 516, Virginia Mulkey 426, Marie Bruce 480, Gloria Barnhill 475.
GAMES: Kathy Gray 185, Marie Bruce 177, 195, Kathy Gray 185, Marie Bruce 177.

EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Blythe Thompson 638, Joe McClure 608, Mike Goodson 589, Jim Kingston 584.
MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Leis 237, Jim Kingston 226, Blythe Thompson 225, Mike Goodson 225.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 601, Julie Caputo 560, Cindy Countryman 530, Paula Welby 519.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 242, Julie Caputo 223, Cindy Countryman 203, Paula Welby 201.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY MAJOR

SERIES: Justin Tardly 746, Shon Bywater

714, Bob Bywater 711, Chris Warr 702.
GAMES: Shon Bywater 280, Justin Studer 265, Bob Bywater 259, Steve Studer 257.

WED. MIXED

SERIES: Jordan Parish 726, Mary Holland 611, Galan Rogers 590, Jeri Holland 513, Tom Harris 456, Georgia Schutz 430.
GAMES: Jordan Parish 278, Spencer Meyer 225, Mary Holland 221, Jeri Holland 209, Georgia Schutz 170, Kessie Earl 162, MA & PA
SERIES: Bob Despain 650, Brent Olsen 472, Marshall Morris 465, Kris Rodriguez 495, Janet Grant 493, Kay Poote 454.
GAMES: Bob Despain 244, Randy Rose 193, Marshall Morris 187, Kris Rodriguez 186, Janet Grant 180, Kay Poole 169.

TUESDAY MIXED

SERIES: Jordan Parish 634, Bob Bywater 575, Wally Studer 529, Theresa Knowlton 472, Alicia Bywater 465, Shannon Moreno 435.
GAMES: Bob Bywater 226, Wally Studer 216, Jordan Parish 215, Jordan Parish 189, Theresa Knowlton 191, Rayola Hamilton 159.

MEN'S CLASSIC-TRIOS (4 GAME SERIES)
SERIES: Bob Bywater 920, Zach Lowe 801, Devon Rucker 793, Wally Studer 783.
GAMES: Bob Bywater 226, Wally Studer 216, Don Price 228, Bob Studer 225.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Becky Martindale 487, Julie Smith 476, Diane Adanson 465, Suzy Yelverton 454.
GAMES: Suzy Yelverton 182, Julie Smith 176, Diane Adanson 173, Becky Martindale 172.

THURS. MORN. DOUBLES

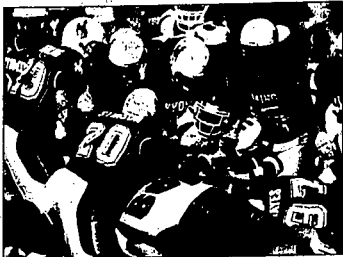
SERIES: Derry Smith 487, Barbara Carney 466, Karen dansie 465, Kris Zamone 426.
GAMES: Derry Smith 171, Karen dansie 173, Barbara Carney 170, Nanette Kosika 163.

ODDBALL

SERIES: Glenda Meacham 483, Debe Ingram 367, Judy Morgan 449, Dee Wilcox 444.
GAMES: Debe Ingram 223, Glenda Meacham 193, Judy Morgan 184, Dee Wilcox 160.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Sharon Rathe 548, Lisa Huthison 496, Kimber Rathe 491, Bonnie Murphy 483.
GAMES: Sharon Rathe 222, Kimber Rathe 210, Kristie Johnston 204, Kathy Wickel 185.



Boise State running back (7) Johnson is tackled by many Wyoming defenders during a football game Saturday in Laramie, Wyo. Boise State won 17-10.

Broncos

Continued from page C1

be is clutch." Doss said. "And the fourth quarter — that's my favorite quarter, and if I go up and throw an interception like that, that's not clutch."
 Doss was sacked four times by the Broncos. A junior in his first year as the starting quarterback, he called one of his toughest games.
 Boise State won despite gaining only 246 yards on offense, compared to Wyoming's 251. Besides keeping the Broncos undefeated, the win made Boise State 9-0 against Mountain West Conference teams.
 After a scoreless third quarter, Wyoming's Devin Moore broke away in the fourth and appeared to score, running to the inside corner of the end zone from 20 yards. The officials ruled Moore didn't make the end zone, however.
 Moore didn't hold a grudge. "The referees did their job, made the solid calls, and we've just got to live with it," he said.
 Three plays later, Doss made good with his 1-yard touchdown run and the final score.
 The Broncos scored all their points in the first half, including both their touchdowns in the second quarter. Quarterback Jared Zabransky ran in from 7 yards out to give the Broncos a 10-3 lead midway through the period, then James had his scoring interception.
 Each team scored a field goal in the first quarter. Wyoming took a 3-0 lead on a 31-yard kick by Eric Goodman, but the Broncos tied the game late in the quarter on a 23-yard kick by Anthony Montgomery.



Idaho football players celebrate with fans after Idaho defeated Idaho State 27-24 Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Vandals

Continued from page C1

came in the third quarter at the Idaho 1-yard line, and a missed Dan Ziedman field goal from 39 yards in the third quarter clinched the game for the Vandals.
 Bengals running back Josh Barnett led Idaho State with 94 yards on 19 carries, while Idaho receivers Wendell Octave and Marlon Hynes finished with 96 and 88 yards, respectively.

UC Davis throttles MSU

BOZEMAN (AP) — UC Davis capitalized on a strong passing game, third down conversions and turnovers in shutting out Montana State 45-0 Saturday.
 Jon Grant passed for 324 yards and five touchdowns, and UC Davis outgained MSU 496 yards to 194 in handling the Bobcats their first shutout since a 44-0 loss at Portland State in 1997. It was the first home shutout since a 34-0 loss to Idaho in 1985.
 "We played well in all phases of the game," said UC Davis coach Bob Biggs. "In the second half, we rode the momentum."
 Tony Kays caught 10 passes for 143 yards and the first three TDs for the Aggies (2-1), ranked No. 21 in NCAA Division I-AA.
 No. 20 Montana State (1-2) managed just eight first downs — one in the first half — and Cory Carpenter was intercepted twice. The Bobcats converted just 4-of-14 first downs to 12-of-18 for the Aggies.
 "They have a veteran quarterback and a receiving corps that's not afraid of third down," said MSU coach Mike Krumer. "What was killing us was the throws down the field on third down."
 UC Davis scored twice in the final 2:11 of the first half. Emmanuel Bouyanin kicked a 25-yard field goal, and after an interception by Nevan Bergan, Kays caught a 22-yard pass from Grant with 26 seconds left, giving the Aggies a 17-0 lead.
 "It was a tight game until we stopped and they kept going," Krumer said. "That touchdown that they got at the end of the first half just opened the floodgates."
 During the first drive of the second half, Montana State was penalized four times for a total of 25 yards and managed just four yards in total offense before having to punt.



Six area bikers compete at LOTOJA

TWIN FALLS — Six area bikers participated in the 24th annual LOTOJA Classic, a 200-mile bicycle road race from Logan, Utah, to Jackson, Wyo., which was held on Sept. 9. Pictured, from left, are Walter McCall and Rock Temple, Justin Mitchell, Cliff Hanks, Stan Baker and Terry Helms. Five of the riders are from Burley, while Mitchell is from Puppert. Temple placed third in his division and fifth overall with a time of 9 hours, 48 minutes. Mitchell finished third in his division in 155th overall in 10 hours 9 minutes, while Baker was 594th overall in 12 hours, 3 minutes. McCall took 642nd place in 12 hours, 18 minutes and Helms was 662nd place overall Wyo., which was held on Sept. 9. Pictured, from left, are Walter McCall and Rock Temple, Justin Mitchell, Cliff Hanks, Stan Baker and Terry Helms. Five of the riders are from Burley, while Mitchell is from Puppert. Temple placed third in his division and fifth overall with a time of 9 hours, 48 minutes. 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Robinson's stay with Packers may be short

ORLANDO, Fla. — After being shut out in their opener, the Cheddar dapper Green Bay Packers knew they needed help. So they signed kick-returner, receiver and pending convict, Koren Robinson, who said: "I'm a good guy, like to laugh, have fun, you know, joke around ... and I'm going to try to make this my home. I'm going to retire as a Green Bay Packer."

Which may be soon as his next court date Oct. 17 to discuss six criminal counts. It's so tough to catch passes wearing an ankle bracelet. Almost as tough as making these picks.



NFL PACKER JERRY GREENE

CAROLINA AT MINNESOTA CAROLINA (0-1) FAVORED BY 1 OVER MINNESOTA (1-0)

The Panthers, everybody's NFL favorite, are already physically ailing. Without Steve Smith, they can't catch. Without key linemen, they can't run. Their defense was pathetic against Falcons' running game. In other words, can you smell it? What the Green-Man is cooking?

JERRY SAYS: Vikings by 6.

CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI CINCINNATI (1-0) FAVORED BY 10 1/2 OVER BROWNS (0-1)

Let's talk about point-spreads, kids. This is the first of five games Sunday in which the home team is a double-digit favorite. If you went to public school that means favored by 10 or more points. Will the Bengals win? Duh. But will they cover? Aye, that's the question.

JERRY SAYS: Bengals by just 7.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO CHICAGO (1-0) FAVORED BY 8 OVER DETROIT (0-1)

Honorary idiot-of-the-Week goes to Lions WR Roy Williams for saying: "We will win this game." And about last week's

game. I say? It was stupid how close we came to putting 40 points on the board. Yeah, after you scored 6, it's easy to see how you might think that.

JERRY SAYS: Bears but by just 4.

HOUSTON AT INDIANAPOLIS INDI (1-0) FAVORED BY 13 1/2, OVER HOUSTON (0-1)

Come on, we all owe the Texans an apology. Admit it, we've said some nasty things since the draft, but we were wrong. The Texans have put a Heisman Trophy running back on their roster. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you — Ron Dwyer, Oh, and Samkon Gado, too. Watch out, Colts.

JERRY SAYS: Colts by 17.

NEW ORLEANS/LA. AT GREEN BAY NEW ORLEANS (1-0) FAVORED BY 1 1/2 OVER GREENBAY (1-1)

Every week you get one actual fact whether you need it or not. Today you get now fact No. 1. Last year the Pack beat the Saints, 52-3, which you forgot. Fact No. 2. The Saints have never opened a season with two road wins. Yes, we're talking a Cheese Ups Special.

JERRY SAYS: Cheeseheads by 6.

E.R. GIANTS AT PHILADELPHIA PHILLY (1-0) FAVORED BY 3 OVER GIANTS (0-1)

Spookiest Quote of the Week comes from East Rutherford RB Tiki Barber about the expression on QB Eli Manning's face: "It's kind of a

blank, searching, the-world-is-coming-to-an-end face. But it works! Uh, Tiki, that's fine for you, but not your quarterback.

JERRY SAYS: Eagles by 10.

OAKLAND AT BALTIMORE BALTIMORE (1-0) FAVORED BY 12 OVER OAKLAND (0-1)

One question Wonderlic test: If Team A was shut out and Team B shut out an opponent in Week 1, what's likely to happen when Team A travels cross-country to play Team B in Week 2? And if you happen to have an extra candle in the house, light it for Raiders QB Asa Brooks.

JERRY SAYS: Ravens by 14 sacks.

ARIZONA AT SEATTLE SEATTLE (1-0) FAVORED BY 7 OVER ARIZONA (1-0)

I worry about the little things for you. The Seahawks have put their snapper J.P. Darche on I.R. — Friends, when you lose your snapper, you lose something special. I remember when I lost my snapper and it wasn't pretty. A team without a snapper is a team without sunshine.

JERRY SAYS: Cards by 1 snap.

ST. LOUIS AT SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS (1-0) FAVORED BY 3 OVER 49ERS (0-1)

I love the 49ers because they are wacky. Last week they totaled 393 yards of offense — and did not convert a third down in nine tries. How do you do that? See, it's just wacky. And I actually have nothing more to say about this dog

game, so I'm just stalling until I get to here.

JERRY SAYS: Wacky 49ers by 4.

KANSAS CITY AT DENVER DENVER (0-1) FAVORED BY 10 1/2 OVER KC (0-1)

Losses in trouble. Broncos QB Jake Plummer says: "I'm going to bounce back," but Chiefs QB Trent Green cannot say the same after having his noggin bounced off the ground last week. In fact, the only comment we could get from Trent was "Look at all the pretty flamingoes!"

JERRY SAYS: Broncos by just 6.

NEW ENGLAND AT E.I. JETS NEW ENGLAND (1-0) FAVORED BY 6 OVER JETS (1-0)

So who's up with the Patriots? They trump up a tamping charge against the Jets about Deion Branch but lose him to the Seahawks instead. Their QB Tom Brady admits the Branch thing bothered his play. And their head coach always acts like he's really really Darhlich.

JERRY SAYS: Patriots by just 3.

TENNESSEE AT SAN DIEGO SAN DIEGO (1-0) FAVORED BY 12 OVER TENNESSEE (0-1)

Oh, this turkey is attractive. Temporary Titans QB Billy

Volek might stay in San Diego after the game, but his trade plans are a secret between himself, his wife and his agent. Let's hope for Billy's sake that his wife doesn't trade him and run off with his agent.

JERRY SAYS: Chargers by 2 1/2.

WASHINGTON AT DALLAS DALLAS (0-1) FAVORED BY 6 OVER WASH (0-1)

Sunday night. For the moment, Washington says Bill Clinton won't play. You get the idea that they have no idea? But it's great news for Fantasy Football guys who have been looking for an excuse to activate Rock Cartwright. Great name, no game.

JERRY SAYS: Cowboys by 13.

PITTSBURGH AT JACKSONVILLE PITTSBURGH (1-0) FAVORED BY 1 1/2 OVER JAX (1-0)

Monday night. Pass. You want a tip? Steelers Coach Bill Cowher is as close to "having his number" as anybody gets. Unlike that Super Bowl two seasons ago, this is a prime-time game in Jacksonville that actually involves the fans. It's big.

JERRY SAYS: Jags by 6.

Jerry Greene covers the NFL for the Orlando Sentinel.

BUFFALO AT MIAMI MIAMI (0-1) FAVORED BY 6 OVER BUE (0-1)

After a disappointing loss against Pittsburgh Hall of Fame QB Charlie Batch, Josh Cocks Nick Saban proclaimed: "Our team is a work in progress." You got that right, Nicky. You need to use South Florida's heat and humidity to put a whipping on the Bills. Hint: Find Chris Chambers.

JERRY SAYS: Fish by 14.

TAMPA BAY AT ATLANTA ATLANTA (1-0) FAVORED BY 6 OVER TB (0-1)

Everybody is saying the same thing about the Bucs: "They can't be that bad, can they?" Who else did we say that about? The French army. Ryan Leaf. The Edsel. The NFL. "My Mother the Cat." They might notice something missing this season. "Rock and Roll, Part II," the anthem that's as much a part of American sports as trash talking and jerseys, has been silenced.

"We're not looking to play the role of Simon Cowell," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said. "We simply advised our clubs not to play it in light of current events."

For those not up on their '70s glam rockers, Gary Glitter's life has taken a decidedly unseemly turn since he gave us "Rock and Roll, Part II," also known as the "Hey" song. He's currently serving three years in prison in Vietnam after being convicted in March of child molestation. A 1999 conviction on possession of child pornography in Britain got him two months in jail there.

So no, not exactly the ideal guy to be leading the band when fans are cheering and high-fiving each other. Especially considering the NFL is still smarting from its last brouhaha with a singer.

Muzzling Glitter not the way to go

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a lot to consider when planning the entertainment for an NFL game: keeping the mascot in line, making sure the fake smoke doesn't choke anybody, finding the right D to go with the fence.

And now, criminal records.

Yes, that's right, NFL fans around the country might notice something missing this season. "Rock and Roll, Part II," the anthem that's as much a part of American sports as trash talking and jerseys, has been silenced.

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Still, if the league ever wonders why some people think NFL stands for the "No Fun League," this is a good example of what Glitter did was reprehensible, no doubt about it. No one ever should think of inviting him to perform at a game, and it's probably best to stay away from that song when picking theme music for commercials.

But few fans know Glitter co-wrote and performed "Rock and Roll, Part II." Most don't even know that's the actual name. It isn't until you say the "Hey" song or sing, "Dah dah dah dah dah, HHH!" that the light bulb goes on.



"A lot of people wrote in and said, 'We don't approve of (Gary Glitter) or what he did, but that's not what we're thinking about at the game,'" said Tammy Franks, vice president of sales and marketing for Kansas City, where the song has become synonymous with the Chiefs.

Used by the old Colorado Rockies (the NFL version) back in the late 1970s, the "Hey" song quickly spread to other sports. A staple at college basketball and NBA games, some cheerleaders even bring "Hey" signs to thrust in the air at the appropriate time. You know, in case that one word in the song isn't clear.

And it wasn't a true NFL game without at least one chorus of it. The Denver Broncos have played it after touchdowns for a good 20 years now. Chiefs fans, a notoriously rowdy bunch, get creative and use it with their own lyrics to taunt opponents.

But after Glitter was convicted last spring, the NFL asked teams to please not play his song. Since the league can't play it at the individual stadiums, its edict was more like a still, teams have gone along with it. And gone to exhausting lengths to do so.

The New England Patriots asked their fans to pick a new anthem, putting it to a vote on the team Web site. The verdict? The "1912 Overture" and U2's "Elevation."

The Chiefs, tried a fan vote, too, only to get dozens of angry e-mails. Though fans said they'd take "Boom" by B.O.D., they really wanted their old song back. So the Chiefs unearthed a cover version of "Rock and Roll, Part II," by the Tube Tops, and got the NFL OK to play that. Never mind that the two versions sound almost exactly alike.

The Broncos spent months taking suggestions and listen-

ing to CDs before settling on a version of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's "Go Daddy, O." The band even recorded a special version called, "Go Broncos," which will be unveiled during Sunday's home opener, complete with graphics coaching fans when to say, "Go," and "Go Broncos."

If all that seems to be much ado about nothing, well, it is. Except to the NFL.

"We're held to higher standards, which we gladly accept," McCarthy said. "We have such a diverse audience by the stadium and our television audience, and we've to keep that in mind with everything we do."

Yet he's not taking issue with those scantly-clad cheerleaders on the sidelines.

The intent behind muzzling Glitter is admirable. But in doing so, the NFL only has brought him more attention. If the league really wants to take a stand against child exploitation, make a really large donation to a victim's group or create a public-service announcement and ask teams to air it.

Now that would really make fans — and non-fans — say "Hey."

—HUARD TO START FOR CHIEFS AGAINST BRONCOS—



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Damon Huard passes the ball against the New York Giants, in this Aug. 17 file photo, at Glens Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. While Trent Green sidelined by a severe concussion, Damon Huard will be under center when the Kansas City Chiefs visit Invesco Field today to take on the Denver Broncos.

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2	4	6		3
7	5	9	3	2
		9	8	1
4		6	7	3
			4	5
				9

HARD #98

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-18.

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 Apply by 09/30/06 online at www.isdb.idaho.gov or visit Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding for applications. Questions, contact Thomas Oplinsky, in Human Resources at 834-4457. The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is an equal opportunity employer/AA. *Preference may be given to qualified veterans*

GENERAL

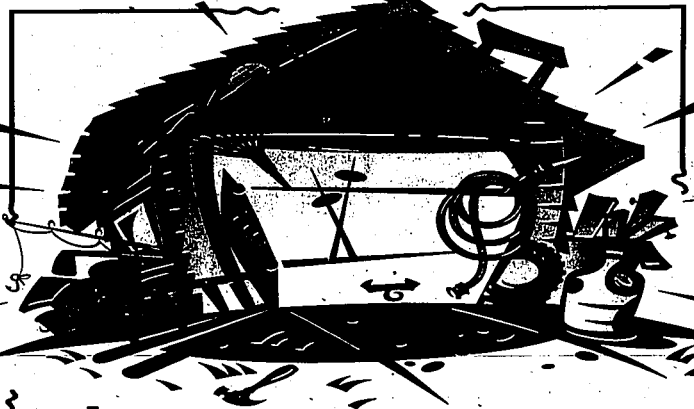
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, with locations in Paul and Twin Falls, are accepting applications for Beet Receiving Station Workers. Wages begin at \$8.85 per hour plus O.T. Season begins mid September for approximately 6 weeks must be able to work 12 hour days, Mon-Sat. Receiving stations are located in Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Applications are available at The Department of Commerce and Labor with locations in Twin Falls at 771 N. College Road or 755-2500 and Burley at 127 W. 5th St. N. or 678-5718



Careers at Glanbia
 As one of the largest American-style cheese and multi-national whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

IT Technician

Must have experience with both desktop and laptop computers.
 We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical & 100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for health and dental coverage, 90/10 covered dental, life insurance (as annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.
 Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com
 Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office 1373 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho



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 7 lines for 3 days
\$17
 Includes garage sale kit
733-0931 ext. 2
 The Times News Classifieds
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 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

OPPORTUNITY IS CALLING.



JOIN A WORLD LEADER.
 Discover amazing professional opportunities with a leader in computer systems - Dell. With Dell, you can take on exciting challenges and a chance to perform at your peak comes play everyday and it's a calling that requires the best.
HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION ANALYST
 Bring your attention to detail and attention to excellence as you provide administrative support for our human resources functions. In this role you will be responsible for creating, identifying and onboarding candidates. Additional responsibilities include maintaining employee files and records, timely and accurate input of data, entering, auditing and tracking employee information, and interviewing/screening applicants.
 To qualify you must have experience conducting interviews, working knowledge of compliance and regulatory issues and outstanding customer service abilities. Exceptional verbal/written communication skills, excellent knowledge of MS office and databases, and strong analytical, research, and problem solving skills are required. 1-3 years experience in Human Resources or a related field is preferred.
 Dell offers competitive pay and a comprehensive employee benefits package that allows you to choose and build your own health plan, participate in health investment programs to maintain, improve and manage your health, and improve your personal financial bottom line via our 401(k), incentive cash and/or bonus plans, and the Dell Employee Stock Purchase Plan.
 To apply, please submit a resume to us_twinfalls@dell.com or drop off your resume to 851 Polkline Rd in Twin Falls.

Employment
DENTAL
Certified Caring Assistant
3-4 days per week
Benefits, salary open.
Call 208-324-2643.

Employment
DRIVERS
Drivers for 10 weeks needed for potato harvest.
NO CDL REQUIRED.
Call 208-544-1730.

Employment
GENERAL
BS&H Wholesale and restaurant supply and food, house, is looking for an individual with a clean driving record and capable of lifting heavy boxes.
For more info, check our website at www.bsandh.com.
Salary DOE. Full-time. Call 208-733-4221 or email your resume to: anysa@bsandh.com

Employment
DRIVERS
Wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE.
Apply to Idaho Concrete Co.
1294 Addison Ave.
Idaho Falls, ID
Drug Free Workplace.
EOE

Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Excitement in all phases of Concrete. Pay DOE.
Call 423-4455.

Employment
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman or Apprentice Electrician needed for the hardworking crew of Jones Electric in Halley, ID. Contact Eric 208-720-8855 if you are interested.
Wage 5 DOE.

Employment
FARM
Experienced Ranch/Farm Hand wanted.
CDL plus. Wage \$1000-\$2000 month.
DOE. 775-931-0128
or email clair1@earthlink.com

Employment
GENERAL
Dog Groomer wanted. Commission, own tools or owner can provide. Flexible hours, growth potential.
Call 208-538-8822

DRIVERS
Milkyway, LTI Inc.
Experienced Drivers Wanted.
Local work for Junction & Caldwell based equipment.
Must have current Class A CDL w/obolous or inplies (T) and vehicles (N) or (R) endorsements, must meet or exceed DOT Part 382.
Drivers qualification required. Good pay and benefits.
Send Resume to PO Box 348 Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail to rcharis@ltyinc.com
Fax to 208-324-1176 or call the office at 208-324-1175.

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GENERAL
INTERMOUNTAIN
-Clerical
-Refrigeration
-Cooking
-Finishers
Current positions available
-Operators
-Chief Warehouse
At Glendon Goding Plant.
-Entry Level positions
Twin Falls & Richfield
Glendon Plant
-Maintenance
-Bulk Area
-Food Sorter
-Fair Helpers
Twin Falls Fair
Temporary Position
Bonuses & medical available.
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing.
1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200.
Or call 738-3855

GENERAL
DISCOVERY
Immediate Availability for Day and Night Shift Positions
Noted below. Survey Research Calls Only!
-Basic Pay up to \$11.00.
-Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
-Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Time You Want to Work
-Shift Start Times - Concide with School Schedules
-Bonuses available
-Fun, positive work environment
-Reterral bonus available
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CDL campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID.
Or call us at (208) 733-8601.

GENERAL
NOW HIRING!
For Holiday Season
at the
Magic Valley Mall
See
www.mvstaffing.com
for list of stores now accepting applications for the holiday season.
GENERAL
S-1 Start accepting applications for Community Support Specialists.
To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 208-221-5400 or call 208-732-0910 or email johnson@slstar.com
Drug Free Work Place

GENERAL
GEN STATE STAFFING
GREAT PAY
We Need
4-Concrete Form Setters
5-CDL Drivers
4-Framers
4-Carpenters
4-Covered Finishers
4-Clerical
4-Mechanics
Immediate Hire
Apply today
870 Blue Lakes N.
735-5999
So Much Talent Never a Fool!

GENERAL
Franklin
Yard Man/ Forklift Operator positions available. CDL or experience necessary. Must be 18 yrs old to apply.
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package.
Please see Grady at 870 Blue Lakes N. Jerome, Idaho.
Send Resume and Salary Requirements to: Box 96432
C/O Time News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

HEALTHCARE
Established healthcare service needs a dynamic personality. Must have the ability to balance business management, decisions with client and employee needs. Some travel required.
Salary DOE.
Send Resume and Salary Requirements to: Box 96432
C/O Time News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Non-Forced Dispatch/ Flexible Home-base!
Great benefits!
CDL-A, 1.5 yrs exp.
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Or. 800-366-6239 x127

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OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY
REGIONAL & LONG HAUL AVAILABLE CLASS A CDL REQ.
IDEMO MILK TRANSPORT
808-957-2911

DRIVERS
Flood Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefits package. 401k. Salary DOE.
Please apply to 903 Elm, Buhl Idaho 208-533-4308

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OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY
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-Holiday Pay
-Home Daily
-Top Notch Equipment
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Fax your application Today
208-734-8153

GENERAL
CITY OF TWIN FALLS
The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the following positions.

Engineering
Assistant City Engineer - Serves as the liaison and manager for complex engineering construction projects. Duties include the management of complex construction project design, surveying and inspection.

Public Safety
Firefighter - Protects the community from hazardous situations and promotes an environment of public safety. Information packets are available on-line and include information on testing dates and procedures.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Reserve Police Officer Openings
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for RESERVE POLICE OFFICER. Applicants must be at least 21 yrs old. This is a non-paying position.
Application and Job description may be obtained from the City of Twin Falls Personnel Department, 356 3rd Ave E, Twin Falls.
For further inquiry e-mail rfuato@tfd.org
Interested applicants must submit a completed application no later than Monday October 2, 2006.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL
Fairfield, ID 83327 or fax to 208-229-4940.
Please respond by September 25, 2006
Carnes County an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL
Application and more info available at www.cj-of-idaho.com
-Fax resume & for application at 208-736-2512
Mail or in person at:
Community Partnerships
1201 Falls Ave East, Room 34
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-2134
AA/EOE

MECHANICAL
Hiring for busy medical offices
(2) Charge Nurses with supervisory experience preferred
-LPN for Twin Falls Office
-LPN for Burley Office
-Part-time Dental Assistant for Twin Falls area
-Human Resources Generalist
-Medical Receptionist
-Temporary Position for Collection Person in Billing Department
-Temporary Position for Certified Professional Coder
Competitive salary based on qualifications.
Send resume, cover letter & references to:
FHS Attn: Attn: Cain
794 Eastland Dr
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE

MECHANICAL
Blaine Manor
Employment Opportunities
Activities Program Specialist: Prefer certified professional but will consider training energetic, creative person with an interest in working with the elderly and disabled. Flexible schedule.
Call Mary
208-788-7180 Ext 19

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Liberal vacation and great retirement plan and 401(k) plan.
Apply in person at 216 S Birch St
Jerome, ID 83338 or send resume to PO Box 427 Jerome, ID 83338 or via e-mail to talisa@cheesepowder.com.

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Apply in person at 216 S Birch St
Jerome, ID 83338 or send resume to PO Box 427 Jerome, ID

DRIVERS Truck drivers needed for harvest. Call Joe at 206-314-453 or Jack at 206-312-4532.

FARM Full-time position for various duties on feedlot. Call 208-423-452 or 425-5pm. Mon-Fri. for details.

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Electrician full-time. Call or Fax resume to 328-4477.

INSURANCE Insurance Agency has two positions: Licensed Agent and CSR. Must possess proper communication, organizational and detail skills.

LANDSCAPE Laborers & Sprinkler Technicians needed. Willing to train. Wage DOE. Call 734-7395.

MANAGER Regional Agrusiness Company is looking for a Marketing Manager to implement marketing and development strategies for agricultural and industrial products to support our sales force in the Pacific Northwest.

CONSTRUCTION Wage DOE. No exp necessary. 280-0919.

MEDICAL Full-time CNA's. Above average wages, low turnover. No exp. reimbursed. benefits after 90 days.

MECHANIC Maintenance Men needed for packaging warehouse. Call Jesse 808-524-8855.

MAINTENANCE The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for AIRPORT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160.

LABORER General Laborer Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Application and job description available at 715 G St. Rupert, ID.

MANUFACTURING Spora Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full-time injections and repair machine troubleshooter.

MANUFACTURING The Fairmhouse Collection, a high-end furniture manufacturer, is hiring skilled woodworkers to create high end furniture.

MEDICAL CNA's and NAs wanted for all shifts. Serious applicants only. Call 208-212-3115.

MEDICAL Medical Assistant position. Must be punctual. Have good computer skills. Good advancement possibilities for the right person.

MEDICAL Night shift CNA's Complete benefit package available immediately. Apply immediately.

MECHANIC Start your new career with us! We have the latest growing careers in the industry!

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care.

709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83308 (208) 324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

MISCELLANEOUS Locomotive Conductor position available with Twin Falls area railroad.

MISCELLANEOUS Diesel Mechanic needed for work on heavy equipment. Wage DOE. Benefits available.

MISCELLANEOUS Mechanic/Tractor/Farm Equipment Technician needed for a Magic Valley dealership.

MISCELLANEOUS RN/PL Nurse needed for Full-time night shift. Customer oriented. Excellent benefits and positive attitude required.

MISCELLANEOUS Medical Qualifier/Leadservicer needed for Full-time. Full-time position in marketing and sales.

MISCELLANEOUS Restaurant Dishwasher/delivery 11-3pm or 5-9pm 36.00 per hour.

RESTAURANT SONIC America's Drive-In Now hiring Seating & Service Cooks, Fountainists

NEWSPAPER Features writer Wyoming's leading newspaper is looking for a talented and ambitious journalist to help our readers get the most out of life.

Director of Nursing, Full-time LPN with Charge Course, Part-time CNA, PRN day shift

MANAGEMENT Plant Manager Stantley Hay Company is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our team.

NEWSPAPER Reporter/Editor The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Editor.

NEWSPAPER City Editor The Casper Star-Tribune needs a city editor who shares our dedication to enterprise stories, investigative journalism and online creativity.

NEWSPAPER City Editor The Casper Star-Tribune needs a city editor who shares our dedication to enterprise stories, investigative journalism and online creativity.

PROFESSIONAL Behavioral Intervention Specialist to work in the school setting with students who have developmental disabilities.

PROFESSIONAL Filtr School District has an opening for an intensive Behavioral Intervention Specialist.

PROFESSIONAL LCP or LMSW needed to work with children 3-18 years old. Full-time or part-time available.

NEWSPAPER City Editor The Casper Star-Tribune needs a city editor who shares our dedication to enterprise stories, investigative journalism and online creativity.

NEWSPAPER City Editor The Casper Star-Tribune needs a city editor who shares our dedication to enterprise stories, investigative journalism and online creativity.

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center NURSING REGISTERED NURSES - Full, Split, PRN (Cedar Falls, Hope, Hartsburg, Elk City) or (Troy) by Homecare Services. Bonus paid to direct reports.

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SUPER JOB WEEK

Week of September 24th-30th

Super Job Week is the expanded employment section that runs in the News Classified section and appears online.

Package Sizes	Display Ad: Runs 4 times during week	Sunday Display Ad: +6 day line ad (35 lines)	South Idaho Press: 1 day run
6x9 Display Ad	\$1350	\$608	\$50
3x9 Display Ad	\$810	\$431	\$40
3x5 Display Ad	\$495	\$328	\$30
3x3 Display Ad	\$440	\$276	\$25

Line Package: 35 lines \$200

Ad Deadline - Wednesday, September 20th by 5pm

Make the most of your employment advertising and **CALL TODAY!**
Randi,
Employment Advertising Specialist
208-735-3290 or
employ@magicvalley.com
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho

Times-News Classifieds
www.magicvalley.com

<p>SALES Nationwide company looking for experienced Sales Rep for the Twin Falls area. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Please fax resume & cover letter to 208-735-8601</p> <p>SALES Telemarketer part-time, good phone skills, hourly pay plus great commission. Call 733-0601 ask for Greg or Cindy.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS Actors, Extras, Model No exp 572-5770 daily. 208-433-6811</p> <p>SALES Trucking & Truck Brokerage company has a Dispatcher/Broker position open. Must be self motivated, and able to solicit business over the phone. Willing to train the right person. Full benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to Truscott Inc. P.O. Box 1132 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p>	<p>PAINTERS Experienced Painters & Finish Carpenters to assist & prep. Pay DOE. Call 308-4785.</p> <p>SOCIAL WORKER Licensed Social Worker 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 2-16 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0999.</p> <p>SOCIAL WORKER Individual w/Bachelors degree in human services field or Social Worker to provide in home support services to at risk families. 20-30 hrs/wk. \$20/hr DOE. Fax resume to 735-5323</p>	<p>SALON Foy's is now hiring for a Nail Tech (space \$75mo.) & full-time Cosmetologist (space \$175mo.) 378-3689</p> <p>***** CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2 *****</p> <p>WAREHOUSE (2) Warehouse positions, must be able to lift 55 lbs. Full-time, 40+ hours. Apply at Kimberly Seed 521 Hwy 30 East, Drug Free Work Place</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Furniture 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</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Furniture Warehouse Personnel Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8-5 140 4th Ave W, Twin Falls</p>
<p>SALES Afiac Afiac, A Fortune 200 Company is opening new offices in all counties of Idaho and hiring new Sales Associates/ Account Managers. No previous or account management experience is required, as we provide a thorough training program. Compensation includes: • \$38,500-\$75,000 commissions • Cash Bonus & Stock Bonus • Residual Commissions • Cash Awards To Learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Joe Tyrrell, State Recruiting Coordinator at 208-426-0020</p>		<p>TECHNICIAN High Country Fusion CD in Fairfield, ID has full-time positions open in the shop/warehouse Polyethylene Fusion Technician • Fabrication • Hot Weld/Fusion • Minor machining • Detail oriented/multi task ECE with full benefits Contact Roger at 208-764-0000 or mail resume to HCFC PO Box 509 Fairfield, ID 83327 www.hcfc.com</p>	<p>SALES Sales Representative J.R. Simplot Company WSI Burley, Idaho Promote sales of WSI and/or specialty products. Responsible for sales in North-Central Idaho, Waslam Montana and Northern Magic Valley. Requirements: • Associates degree (A.A.), Vet Tech training; or 3+ years related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience • Marketing and sales experience within the livestock industry with an in-depth knowledge of animal health & nutrition For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com ECE/AA employer</p>

PLUMBING
Plumbing/HVAC Bureau Chief Oversees the inspection program for the Plumbing and HVAC programs administered in Idaho by the Division of Building Safety. Hires and trains inspectors. Must have extensive knowledge of the Uniform Plumbing Code as well as knowledge of applicable laws, rules, and legal procedures related to enforcement of that code. Must have extensive knowledge of and experience with plumbing installations. Requires some knowledge and experience on HVAC installations. Must have or be able to qualify for an Idaho plumbing journeyman license. Must have experience in managing organizational budgets and in recruiting, organizing and developing staff. Must have strong interpersonal skills as well as strong verbal and written communication skills. \$21.58 to \$35.97 DOE, plus benefits. Closes September 28, 2006. Apply online at <http://dhr.idaho.gov/state/jobs/currentopenings.aspx>



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 4 positions available
 for a local
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 Please call 733-9277.

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 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

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 Route #522
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 100-700 E. Ave. B
 100-800 E. Ave. C
 300-400 S. Lincoln
 Avenue.
 West Avenue C thru
 West Ave. K.

Business Opportunities
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Do people usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

SALES

Oakwood Homes a Berkshire Hathaway Company is looking for top sales people! Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs and

We are a nationwide leader in production, retail and financing of quality factory built homes, and we want to add team members for the upcoming season and now location at our Twin Falls store.

No real estate license needed. Duties include assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close The Sale!"

Excellent commissions, benefits & training. Full-time, weekends contact.

Apply locally at:
 21380 Hwy 200
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 or fax resume to 208-733-7771.

SALES

Agronomy Sales
 Progressive Southeast Idaho agribusiness is seeking an aggressive sell start to market agronomic products and services. Candidate must have a thorough understanding of potato, sugar beet and small grains crop production and a desire to work with producers to grow the business through farm planning, crop scouting and chemical recommendations. Job duties will include marketing and sales, soil sampling, crop scouting, petiole sampling, and deliveries. A degree in agriculture is desired or a minimum of 3 years experience sales and marketing of agricultural products. Competitive salary, performance incentives and excellent benefit package.

Send resumes and references to
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 Janice@ringhamcoop.com or
 Bingham Cooperative
 PO Box 887 Blackfoot, Idaho 83211

Employment
WELDER
 Standley Hay Company is hiring an Experienced Welder for full-time position in our trucking shop. No certification necessary, but completion is required. Practical welding test will be given. We offer a competitive salary & benefits package. Interested applicant should e-mail qualifications to tgerard@standleyhay.com or apply in person at 828 S. 1700 E. Eden.

Public Service
MESSAGE
 Federal Employment Information is key. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 438-757-3000

Business Opportunities
Idaho Businesses FOR SALE
 Turnkey Food Manufacturing Plant, currently producing lamb, set open to flexible terms. \$385,000 includes real estate
 Coffee Shop/Bakery in Wood River Valley Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$345,000
 Income Tax Preparation
SOLD
 FedEx Home Delivery Route Wood River Valley Price \$90,000
 Landfill Operation, unincorporated Elmore County. Price \$545,000
 Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
 See 100 listings on this web www.lanarthbury.com

SALES

WESTERN STATES

218 Times-News Carriers
South Idaho Press
 Currently taking applications for the following routes:
WALKING ROUTES
 RT. 217, Burley (Mon-Sat, Delivery) Main St. to Bonnet Ave. & East 16' to East 19' Street
 RT. 218, Burley (Mon-Sat, Delivery) Main St. to Grandview Lane & Stevens Place to Oakwood Street
 RT. 188, Rupert (Mon-Sat, Delivery) A St. to H St. & Pashmakay to 20' St.
 RT. 181A, Rupert (Mon-Sat, Delivery) G St. to K St. & 1' to 4' St.
 RT. 181B, Rupert (Mon-Sat, Delivery) D St. to H St. & 12' St. to 14' St.
MOTOR ROUTES
 RT. 33 (Mon-Sat, Delivery) Deco & Springdale Avenues
 RT. 131 (Mon-Sat, Delivery) Southeast Rupert; Baseline to 350 S & Hwy 24 to 300 E.
 RT. 128 (Mon-Sat, Delivery) West Rupert; 300 S to 200 N. & Meridian to 500 W.
 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Amy at 877-8781 230 E. Main, Burley District Service Manager

Times-News Carriers
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 Route 722 2700-3000 Loann Drive, 2800-3000 Deaun Drive.
 Route 742 2400-2600 4th Ave E, 400-500 Sagebrush.
 Route 759 500-700 Elmwood 1300-1500 Fremont Drive.
 Route 782 1600-1800 4th Ave. E 200-600 Madrona St.
 Route 794 1300-1600 Enteroor, 1300-1600 Tarragon.
 Route 808 300-500 2nd Ave. N, 400-600 3rd Ave. N.
 Route 860 100-400 Wiseman Avenue, 100-500 Borah Ave. West.
 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathryn, District Mgr. 208-735-3346

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Visit our website at www.wseco.com for job details.

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 Route 722 2700-3000 Loann Drive, 2800-3000 Deaun Drive.
 Route 742 2400-2600 4th Ave E, 400-500 Sagebrush.
 Route 759 500-700 Elmwood 1300-1500 Fremont Drive.
 Route 782 1600-1800 4th Ave. E 200-600 Madrona St.
 Route 794 1300-1600 Enteroor, 1300-1600 Tarragon.
 Route 808 300-500 2nd Ave. N, 400-600 3rd Ave. N.
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 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathryn, District Mgr. 208-735-3346

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<p>Locust St. N. Evergreen Dr. TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Robbins Meadows Ln. Academic TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Valencia El Camino Pheasant TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>3rd N. 4th N. 72nd W. TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>Blitter Brush 4th E. TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>East Gate Sagebrush TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Routes Available Substitutes Needed TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Routes Available TWIN FALLS</p>
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<p>S. Lincoln Ave. W Ave. G W Ave. I (Sign on Bonus) JEROME</p>	<p>Motor Route 2hrs - 48 Miles JEROME</p>	<p>Town Route Sign on Bonus KIMBERLY</p>	<p>Union Ave. Yakima Ave. 7th St. (Sign on Bonus) FILER</p>
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 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1990 sq. ft. and within walking distance to park & school! French doors to large covered wood deck. No parking if they access. Single-car detached garage with good storage.
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 MLS# 98266171 \$129,500
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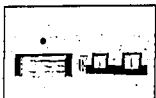
TBD Quail Street, T.F.
 MLS#98266253; \$132,400
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1232 Quail Street, T.F.
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1214 Quail Street, T.F.
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Lot 4 Block 6, T.F.
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1221 Quail Street, T.F.
 MLS# 98266176 \$139,500
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1209 Quail Street, T.F.
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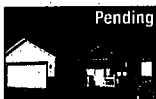
1208 Quail Street, T.F.
 MLS#98266207; \$139,500
 Call Lynn: 410-2807



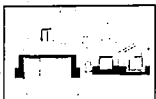
Lot 9 Block 4, T.F.
 MLS#98266244; \$139,500
 Call Lynn: 410-2807



1226 Quail Street, T.F.
 MLS#98266263; \$144,000
 Call Lynn: 410-2807



530 Cayuse Creek, Kimberly
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1091 Wirsching Ave. W. T.F.
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282 Trotter Drive, T.F.
 MLS# 98265881 \$170,000
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3702 N 2481 E. Filer
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700 Pine Street, T.F.
 MLS#98267637; \$283,000
 Call Lynn: 410-2807



101 Jasper St., Kimberly
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 Call Brian: 404-3892



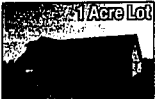
314 Shadetree Trail, T.F.
 MLS# 98266283 \$225,000
 Call Steven: 404-9017



177-179 Crestview, T.F.
 MLS# 98266000 \$260,000
 Call Lynn: 410-2807



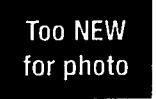
3162 E 3600 N, T.F.
 MLS#98266330; \$277,500
 Call Diana: 731-3588



700 Pine Street, T.F.
 MLS#98267637; \$283,000
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589 Meadowview Lane, T.F.
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 Call Lynn: 410-2807



2531 E 3707 N, T.F.
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1893 E 2900 S, Wendell
 MLS# 98265877 \$424,900
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TBD E 3700, Hansen
 MLS#98267208; \$799,000
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with this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Double sided fire place. This flooring throughout. Spacious yard with a north deck on a cul-de-sac. #98253177. \$219,900. Call Kathy 731-230-0214

UNIQUE!

Unique 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Set on a corner lot with beautiful mature trees. Some new windows, roof, paint, flooring. Call for entertaining! #98254448. \$119,900. Call Heather 538-6446

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...

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22 acres 7 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. Great 3000 sq. ft. Possible subdivided. Owner will carry. #98253072. \$154,000. Call Art 731-5415

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2bedrooms, 1 bath, cute, New roof,
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Quality custom family home on beautiful lot
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\$1,100,000 Twin Falls 115LSP9261818
2bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor, 1st floor
Quality custom family home on beautiful lot
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Gibson \$100. Call 324-5110 or 420-1421

FREZZER Gibson upr

Call 208-970-1218

REFRIGERATOR

Figliana, Iormaker, like new. \$250. Like new. Washery/dryer. \$100. Both. 283-4933

800 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Kelvinator, \$300, works well. 208-721-8974

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER G.E. white, side by side, 21 cu. ft. Ice maker (never used). 3 yrs old. New. \$399. 679-2201

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore, 11 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. Can deliver. \$225. 280-1596.

WASHER Hotpoint. 19 cu. ft. new, must sell. \$199. Like new. Dryer \$230. 538-2234

WASHER/DRYER and OVEN \$100 for W/D, \$150 for oven. Call 208-330-3379.

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore. Excellent condition. \$125. Single washer \$125. Warranty. 738-4605.

WHIRLPOOL Washer/Dryer set. Like new. Works well. \$130 set or \$75 ea. Call 324-4200 after 5pm.

800 Bases And Crafts

100s of yards of quality fabric. Sewing supplies. Excellent condition. \$125. Single washer \$125. Warranty. 738-4605.

WHIRLPOOL Washer/Dryer set. Like new. Works well. \$130 set or \$75 ea. Call 324-4200 after 5pm.

804 Building Materials

GARAGE DOORS (2) Call 208-324-8974. \$125 & \$75. Call 208-738-7055.

SUPPLIES rocks. Railroad ties. Cement. All sizes from local. 208-420-4728

806 Electronics

XBXX console, orig. 4 controllers, accessories & 6 games, all in good condition. Asking \$400. 208-732-1217

807 Clothing And Furs

DRESSES Sweet 16 (3), 3 1/2 size girl flower dresses, (4) prom/dresses, (4) prom/dresses, (3) baptism dresses. All are variety of colors, sizes & prices. Call 731-6974.

808 Computers

COMPUTERS IBM \$125. Pentium 4.5 from \$125. Pentium 4.5 from \$125. Call 208-732-0512

809 Firewood

WANTED TO BUY HARDWOOD FIREWOOD. Multiple Cords. Full Wood. Call 208-721-2113

810 Firewood

FIREWOOD A Split \$100 pickup load you pick up. \$175/CD delivered. 324-7697.

810 Furniture & Carpet

ARMOIRE Teak, mahogany, solid. \$1,500. Bedroom set, 3 piece king size, with drawers. \$1,500. Call 208-733-0243 leave message.

BABY FURNITURE, matching crib, dresser, table, etc. Call 208-308-2862

BED Black iron w/canopy, mattress & box springs, set. \$799. Call 208-324-5320

BED, KING PILLLOW TOP \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6350

BEDROOM SET 6 pc., solid wood, new never used. Like new. \$1,295. Call for \$499. 420-6350. Can deliver.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

2 Partially Completed 4-Flexes 160 4th Ave West & 180 4th West - Wendell, Idaho. Sale Date: Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006 - 2:00 pm. Sale Location: Foyer of the Gooding County Courthouse, 424 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. Will sell at a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or more money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale. The successful bidder, other than the Beneficiary, must make a \$5,000 down payment, at the time the deed is sold, by bank cashier's check, made payable to Zions First National Bank, with the remaining balance of the successful bid payable, in certified funds, within 30 days following the sale. For additional information contact: Eric Almsen, Zions First National Bank (801) 524-7382. *Disclaimer: Information concerning the property is believed to be accurate, but not guaranteed.

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 5 piece, brand 'new' wood, headboard, foot board, leather top mattress, dresser, nightstand, triple dresser with mirror, oak color. \$1,500. Call 208-212-0739

BEDROOM TV, set, headboard, dresser, winnifer & white, \$100. 420-0547 after 5pm

BEDROOM SET: 7 piece, includes bed, nightstand, dresser with chest, 2 chairs. Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,499. Can deliver. Call 420-630-3535

CHAIRS 4 matching all wood, black satin finish, \$120/ea. or best offer. Call 208-324-6551

COUCH & love seat, Mercuron plaid fabric, 2000's, \$200/ea. (2) custom upholstered with wood arms, \$120/ea. or best offer. 733-8477

DRESSERVANITY corner, 3 piece, oak, drawer pine. Good condition. Retail value \$700. \$350/offer. 404-2878.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER solid oak, \$400. Call 208-536-5355

FURNITURE Cherry wood 4 section wall unit, matching coffee table, sofa table, end table. \$499. Perfect condition. 208-731-2711.

FURNITURE Twin metal bed frame, 48x24x8 book shelf, 48x18x29 computer desk, kitchen table, 48" diameter with 2 leaves (11.5" wide). \$1,200. Call 208-531-9192

HUTCH oak, Table & chairs, 8' Connelly dining table, pine oak coffee and end table, oak like and new. Call 208-423-4443

LIVING ROOM SET all leather, 3 pieces. \$1,200. Office chair. \$200. \$1,400. 3 yrs old. Located in Twin Falls. 539-0018

LIVING ROOM SET 2 piece, over size ottoman, 2 man. Rocker/recliner blue. \$200. Call 208-326-3329 or 208-731-2054

LIVING ROOM SET sofa, (2) chairs, (2) ottomans, (2) end tables, (2) coffee or best offer. Kitchen table, 4 chairs. \$100. Call 208-539-1491

MATTRESS SET 119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

MATTRESS SET memory foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1,499. Sacrifice \$999. 420-6350 Can deliver.

OFFICE DESK Like new, oak cherry wood, black top in line, \$350/offer. Call 208-308-2862

PILLOWTOP Queen 3120, mattress and box set. Brand new, with warranty. \$29-650. Can deliver.

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$299. Set \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, with hide-a-bed, blended blue & mauve color. exc cond. \$350. 725-1818

SOFA & LOVESEAT Lf-Y-2 boy set, recliners, \$500 for set. Great cond 734-8812.

SOFA long, brown, lin. with cushion. \$150. 2 bamboo club chairs in off white. \$150 set. Walnut end tables, exc cond \$100. 1 beautiful walnut glass coffee table, like new \$300. Call 208-733-6235

814 Lawn And Garden

ROTOTILLING Weed mowing, blade work, dump truck & loader. Corraling. Magic Valley area. Denver Fine 208-328-4631

TOPSOIL FOR SALE! Call for pricing. Delivery or pick-up. 208-280-3000.

EXERCISE Equipment Nordic Track Pro \$100 Call 208-970-1218.

TREADMILL \$250/offer. Call 208-293-6380

WEIGHT BENCH Rock 150 lbs. set bar, call for work. \$250. Call 208-670-1218.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BREAD PUMP MIELE pump and styler. \$150. Baby swing, \$100. \$200. 208-734-3833

BUNKBEDS with pine, good cond. \$200/ea. Sears ping-pong table, like new, foldable on wheels. \$100. Call 208-312-6143.

DESK 5 drawer, \$50. Bookshelf, \$50. Storage cupboard, \$30. Wheelchair, \$25. 90 Formica drop leaf table. 208-734-1764

ESPRESSO ITEMS Open your own espresso shop! I have most of the equipment to start. \$850. Call between 5-9pm 208-404-2168

FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. \$9.95-\$15.95 delivered. Potted. Brochure. 800-815-3405. fasttrees.com

FREE large playhouse, needs to be moved. Good condition. Call 208-219-0812.

FREZZER Whirlpool upright, \$200. Bed queen, \$150. Dresser 9 drawer with mirror, \$250. Dining table, antique, \$250. Call 208-423-4443

Check Out The Magic Valley Section of The Times-News. For the auction calendar, everyday and On Line 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com

Auction Advertising Jill Holton 208-733-3222 jholton@magicvalley.com

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

818 Doors

DOORS double service, 6 foot with arch. \$100. 208-308-0180

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION Call for info. Call 208-735-0936

MATTRESS SET queen, \$80. Table, oval with 4 chairs, \$50. Call 208-735-0936

MOVING BOXES, disc packed \$2 each, wardrobe \$5 each. New Sharp AC. Sharp camera. Sharp chrome w/bumper. \$25. G.E. elect dryer. \$25. 734-9429

PIANO large upright, excellent wood and excellent tone. \$350. \$325 or best offer. Call 208-320-1121

PORTABLE Aluminum Pipe Press: 2" - 10", \$550/offer. Call 538-6659 or 539-0755

RAILROAD & SWITCH TIES for sale. Call 208-731-3871

SLEEPER SOFA Navy, burgundy and tupe leaf pattern tapestry. Like new. \$250. \$200. 208-734-3354

SOFASLEEPER beige/brown, full size, \$160 or best offer. Wood burning stove, Blazie King, modular home approved. \$500. Call 208-539-0202

SUNSHINE 20 Hugs Tilt-Son 36" flat T.V. Silver, new \$1100 set \$500. Silver low dock T.V. stand w/glass. Sony entertainment line system, top of the line. \$450; \$250 firm. Call 420-6425.

Musical Instruments

AMPLIFIER Fender Hot Rod De Ville, 60 watts, 2" 12 inch speaker. \$100. \$500. 208-420-1100

CLARINET good condition. \$250/offer. Call 208-280-0505 or 208-320-0610.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square to form six ordinary words.

JUMBLE grid with letters: I N M E R V, C H E W E N, L A W A S Y, G I L B O E, C L A I S O, G L A R B E

Find the answers on page D-18

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square to form six ordinary words.

JUMBLE grid with letters: I N M E R V, C H E W E N, L A W A S Y, G I L B O E, C L A I S O, G L A R B E

Find the answers on page D-18



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-18

617 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Lowery Citation 64 rhythm solid oak organ, like brand new, cost \$27,000, first \$6,000 takes it. Call 208-734-9750.

PIANO Baldwin upright piano, \$500 or best offer. 208-324-4727.

PIANO maple wood, upright, exc. condition. \$1500. Auto harp, wicker. \$100. never used. Call 208-406-0647 after 4pm.

TRUMPET Conn student model with extra mouth piece, like new condition. \$300 or best offer. 320-2937

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print. Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0521 ext. 2

619 Bicycles

WANTED adult size yehing. Not electric. Call 208-223-5524

WANTED adult size yehing to lend a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the latest selection available in your area today. 733-0051

820 Tools & Machinery

WOOD PLANER 12 in. with 3 horse power motor. Pileco call 208-438-5320.

Variety Foods And Services ALBERTA PEACHES Picked & ready to go. \$4. by bush 733-7446

Peaches, pears, prunes, Bowman Okras, \$58-1024

PLUMS, APPLES AND PEACHES U-pick or packed. Near Twin Falls. Senior Citizen Friendly. Call 208-423-4898

WANTED older truck, 4x4, long bed. AT, must be in running condition. 721-2113

WANTED silver Christmas trees, revolving colored lights, older Hallmark, \$600. car staks, tires to fit 17x55 R14. Call 208-733-0016

WANTED TO BUY (2) mountain bikes and outdoor gear, men's and small women's helmets. Large bathtub (to or - jets). Call 208-223-5524

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2004 Lexus ES330 NOW \$9,888. 2008 Corvette Convertible NOW \$4,888. 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer EXT 4WD. 2006 Dodge Magnum V-8. 2001 Z23 Camaro Convertible. Dodge Dakota 4WD V-8. 2001 Loral Rover Discovery SE. 1988 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD. 2006 Pontiac Montana FWD. 1889 Lutz La Sabre Custom. 2006 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door. 2006 Pontiac Saturn I 2 door. 1884 Ford F-250 4WD V-8. 2001 Chrysler 300M. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed! 5 Day/250 Mile. Money Back Guarantee. Dealer Warranty Included. See dealer for details. Excludes on vehicles marked "as is". 901 S. Lincoln Avenue - Jerome 324-3900 www.conpauls.com



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SWEET, PETITE, CUTE
 Fun-loving SWF, young-looking 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, N/S, who enjoys fishing, comedy movies, reading, and music. Twin Falls ♀9311920

FREE SPIRIT LADY
 SWF, 38, 59", strawberry-blond/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58. Filer ♀989177

ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY
 Honest, easygoing SF, 21, work in the medical field, compassionate and kind-hearted looking for SM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share life's and good times. Gooding ♀986848 @ sarah-stuck

NEED A NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-50, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls ♀888961

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CMA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley ♀907501

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...
 hands dirty. SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher/blonde/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 18-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley ♀918228

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country dances and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70, Twin Falls ♀946212

TAKE MY HAND
 SWF, 47, 5'0", medium build. Enjoys camping, new places, traveling, animals. Seeks WM, 47-55, N/S, for good, honest relationship, possibly long-term. Appleton ♀970871

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Choose Option #3

IF IT WORKS OUT
 SWCF, 37, 5'5", BBW, brown/hazel, Lib, N/S, educated, enjoys, movies, country music, singing, good food, dancing, kids, seeks SWCM, 35-48, N/S, honest, responsible, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister ♀991757

SIMPLE GIRL
 DWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, single mother, enjoys bowling, relaxing, cuddling, sightseeing, movies, church, seeks WM, 51-54, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hollister ♀95937

OLD-FASHIONED COWGIRL
 Warm-hearted, sincere SF, 25, looking for a special, warm-hearted guy to be my special cowboy. Bluff ♀113985

ISO A NICE GUY
 Romantic, attractive SWF, blondish-red/blue, in medical field, very active, enjoys country, camping, cuddling, relaxing at home, fun times. Looking for an understanding man, 59-70, for friendship, dating and maybe more. Twin Falls ♀997830

WANT TO JOIN ME?
 Loving, affectionate SF, 27, 5'2", blond/brown employed, Places, enjoys sunshine, romantic getaways, sightseeing, quiet times, nice walks, good talks. Seeking loving, like-minded man to share life and all it offers. Hollister ♀123954

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HELLO
 SWM, 46, new to the area, employed, security, N/S, light drinker, 5'5", 165 lbs - enjoys fitness, travel, the outdoors, family/friends. Seeking compatible lady to share these. Hollister ♀124312

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music/ outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. ♀951957

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 IM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister ♀899654 @ kopro

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed, N/S, enjoys fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-50, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and true. Friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls ♀961640

TALL AND ROMANTIC
 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister ♀90956

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 43-50, for LTR. Greenwood ♀973706 @ willydk

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WIMW, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly ♀933773

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister ♀957677

SIMPLE GUY
 Hard-working SWM, 25, 6'3", average build, loves the outdoors, seeks WF, 22-27, with same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Gooding ♀114167

THE ONE FOR YOU
 Outgoing SWM, 44, 5'8", physically fit, blond hair, likes fishing, walking in the rain, seeks WF, 30-50, for friendship, possible romance. Twin Falls ♀114319

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
 SM, 35, ISO someone hard-working, yet fun, who loves the outdoors, is honest and willing to try new things. I like going to pow-wows, and travel. Looking for LTR. Boise ♀114112 @ nospercamn.

GIVING IT A SHOT
 Educated SM, 29, likes hunting, fishing, camping, outdoors, biking, seeks WF, 21-31, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hagerman ♀114441

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 43, 6'3", very mature and understanding, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 35-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls, ♀913295

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FUN-LOVING GUY
 DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl ♀968471

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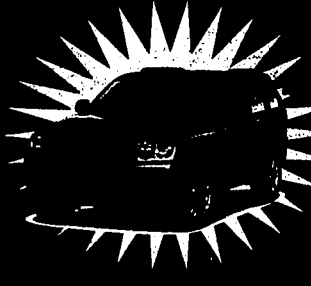
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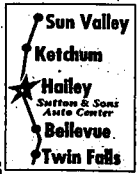


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INSIDE: Fear of the unknown can trouble kids who are moving into a new house, E4



INSIDE: Dear Abby, E3 | Engagements, E3,5 | Horoscope, E6

Porter Parker Matthew Curtis Tyler Michael Jordan **How do parents choose?**

Movies, relatives and the Bible:
Many look to them for baby names

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if nurturing children weren't enough, parents have to name them, too.

A moniker can shape the personality of a child — and it'll last forever — so picking one is no light task.

It should be no surprise that parents look to unusual sources for inspiration. According to Laura Wittenberg, a columnist at www.babynamewizard.com and author of "The Baby Name Wizard," names follow trends influenced by what's popular in old-time names, foreign words, surnames, names with meanings and exotic sounds.

Magie Valley moms and dads are following those trends, especially when it comes to old-time or exotic names.

In 2005, Ethan tied for first (with Jacob) for most popular boy's name in Idaho, according to the Social Security Administration, which tracks popular baby names based on applications for Social Security cards. In 2005, the nation's most popular boy's names were Jacob and Michael.

For girl's names, Idaho's top pick was Emma, with 130 babies given that name.

Can't get more old-fashioned than that. Location names are also popular for girls. In 2005, 104 babies in Idaho were named Madison. Eighty-nine were named Hailey.

But it's family names that many Magie Valley parents consider before naming baby.

"I've always wanted family names for the middle name," said Christy Barron of Twin Falls, who gave birth to daughter Anabella Ruth Barron on Aug. 2. Ruth is the name of the baby's grandmother.

For the first name, however, Christy and her husband, Josh, looked outside the family, and their inspiration, believe it or not, was a movie character. In "The Princess Diaries," an upward-teenager named Amelia discovers she's the heir to the throne of a European country and becomes a princess overnight.

"We think of our daughters as princesses," Christy said. "So it was a perfect fit. We'll call her Mia."

Other parents look to popular movie and book characters for influence. Logan Joshua-

Top 5 names for girls

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| National | Idaho |
| 1. Emily | 1. Emma |
| 2. Emma | 2. Madison |
| 3. Madison | 3. Emily |
| 4. Abigail | 4. Hailey |
| 5. Olivia | 5. Abigail |

Source: Social Security Administration, for 2005

Lee Burgess, newborn son of Teresa and Josh Burgess of Twin Falls, got his name from an X-Men character: Wolverine. The character's human name is Logan.

Teresa happily admits this probably sounds crazy to most people. But when she heard the name, she simply knew her son would one day share it.

"In my head, I already had the name set before I got pregnant," she said. Dad had no objections.

Even as unusual names are on the rise — look at our weekly Stork Report for evidence — it's the traditional names that dominate Idaho's popular-baby-name chart. But that doesn't mean choosing a traditional name is any easier.

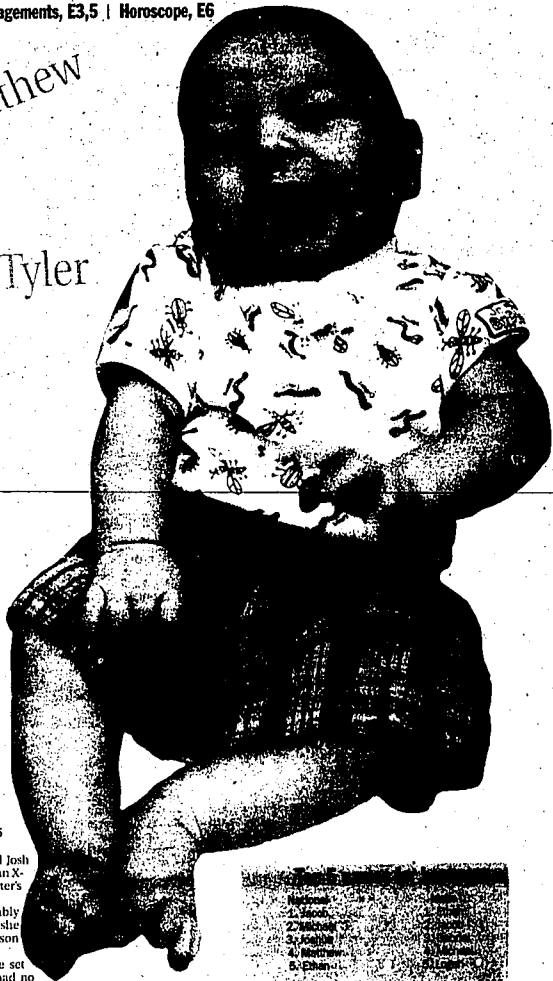
Michael Andrew Huettig, born to Melanie and Nathan Huettig of Twin Falls on July 25, wasn't named until several hours after his birth.

"We had trouble naming all our boys," said Melanie, mother to three other boys. Problem was, many of the Huettigs' favorite names were already taken by cousins in the family.

In part to make things simple and partly to "pay respect to God," the Huettigs stuck to biblical names for their boys, including Michael. But it was a last-minute decision. They juggled David, Seth, Andrew and Matthew as possibilities up until the birth. As her baby rested in the intensive-care unit after a stressful delivery, Melanie peered in at the boy, and the name came to her.

"He just looked like a Michael," she said.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735 3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.



Today's baby names. See Stork Report on E6.

Source: Social Security Administration, for 2005



Melanie Huettig holds her 7-week-old son, Michael Andrew Huettig, while her other son, Jonathan, 2, plays with a box of oatmeal at their home in Twin Falls.

Recreational vehicles swerve into the hip lane



Gillian Thompson watches her daughter Morgan, 7, swing from the bunk in their RV. Young couples with kids are the fastest-growing demographic of RV buyers, and the industry is responding with eager marketing.

By Kim Yoshino
Los Angeles Times

This is not your grandparents' RV — unless their trailer was outfitted with disco ball lights, Tiki fabrics and a flat-screen TV.

Or one that hauled Harleys, slept a crowd and blasted tunes through iPod-ready outdoor speakers.

Generation Xers, who grew up on Star Wars, Atari and Cabbage Patch Kids, have become the fastest-growing group of RV buyers, a trend that is forcing the \$14 billion industry to rethink how it designs and markets the "ultimate toys for grown-ups."

"We started getting younger buyers in their 20s and we were scratching our heads," said Luc van Herie, product marketing manager for Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. in Riverside, Calif. "They would walk in and say, 'Barf, this looks like Grandma's living room.'"

These customers dragged us into the 21st century."

They are people such as 37-year-old Brian McCollum of Litchfield Park, Ariz., who on a recent day rolled his Bourget custom chopper out of his trailer at Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County, Calif.

McCollum's Fleetwood "toy hauler" is ticked out with brushed aluminum cabinets and retro red and black fabrics. When he's not using it at the beach or to cart his motocross bikes to sand dunes, he finds other uses. Once, after a long night of partying, he parked it in the lot of a Phoenix bar where he and nine buddies slept off their hangovers.

RV manufacturers say people such as McCollum represent the new breed of buyers: younger families with money to spend; all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles and bicycles to haul; and a big truck in the driveway capable of

towing a trailer.

Sales of RVs, which include motor homes, trailers and van campers, have been on a steady upward march since 9/11, when many Americans began staying closer to home and spending more time with their families. Manufacturers shipped a record 384,400 RVs in 2005, a 27-year high. Since 2003, the number of toy haulers sold has nearly tripled — with manufacturers launching new products every year to challenge industry leader Weekend Warrior Inc.

Baby boomers continue to be the industry's bread and butter, making up half of all RV owners, according to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association. But the number of young buyers is growing. In 1984, just 2 percent of all RV owners were under age 35. That number has jumped to 15 percent today.

Please see RV, Page E6

FAMILY LIFE

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrot-raisin salad, macaroni salad, dessert
Tuesday: Summer-style picnic

Wednesday: Coriander beef and cabbage, red potatoes, Jell-O salad, cornbread, tapoca pudding
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, red cabbage salad, cake
Friday: Chicken coronian bleu, scalloped potatoes, tossed green salad, vegetables, bread, fruit, pudding

Activities:
Today: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Exercise class
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting Elks Card Club Board meeting
Gem Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting Blood Pressure Lunch bingo

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, green salad, garlic bread, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Chili, Jell-O with fruit, biscuits, brownies
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, potato wedges, creamed corn, fruit medley, tapoca pudding
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, country mix vegetables, green salad, applesauce
Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, perfection salad, fruit, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 to 11:45 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 to 11:45 a.m.
Commission of the Blind Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Susan Brown, singer
Friday: Birthday dinner Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Sauerkraut with polish sausage, mashed potatoes, Jell-O with fruit
Friday: Fish fillet, potato casserole, Oriental vegetables, brownies

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
At-A-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken tetrazzini, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, vegetables, fruit, french bread, apple crisp
Friday: Pork ribs and sauerkraut, potato wedges, green beans, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
At-A-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
At-A-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Tuesday: Chicken tetrazzini, deviled eggs, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit
Thursday: Cheese enchiladas with beans and rice, hominy, peach crisp

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Hall St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Beans and ham, fried potatoes, cornbread, butter cake
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli-cheese salad, cherry pie
Friday: Hamburgers or hot dogs, potato salad, Bob's waltz beans, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Barbecue chicken wings, potato salad, green beans, bread pudding
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

Blaine County Senior Center
Menus:
Tuesday: Cheeseburger meatloaf with sauce, new potatoes, cucumbers and onions in sour cream, broccoli, lemon bars
Wednesday: Breakfast bar - fresh melon, O'Brien potatoes, tomato juice, garlic cookies
Thursday: (Carey, birthday celebration) Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, chocolate fudge cake (birthday celebration)
Friday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, coleslaw, speed cutting, chocolate fudge cake (birthday celebration)

Activities:
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 a.m.
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: (Carey center) Birthday celebration
Jackpot trip, 7:30 a.m.
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Table games, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Trip to Twin Falls, 8 a.m. - CSI Senior Health Expo and Thousand Springs Art Fair

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-8107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail-10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindman at 436-9107 or Kirby Andrews at 678-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Friday: Yard sale, 9 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by

10 out of 10 physicians surveyed said they would refer patients to St. Benedict's Home Health.

"To this point you have been wonderful to work with. Your staff is knowledgeable and professional."

Wendy Curry, RN, BSN for Dr. Olsen

• Skilled Nursing • Home Health Aide
• Speech Therapy • Physical Therapy
• Occupational Therapy

414 North Lincoln, Suite 1
Jerome ID 83338
324-7433 or
324-1122 X-3268

phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken divan, rice, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread
Thursday: Barbecue beef sandwich, baked beans, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, bun

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 \$2.50. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chili, fruit or salad, cornbread, cookie
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings, cottage cheese, fruit or salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Chops, potatoes, bread, fruit or salad, cheese cake

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visits available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Senior Expo at CSI, 9:20 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Beef and cheddar rigatoni, Key West vegetables, crisp roll, tomatoes, cherry salad
Tuesday: Baked pepperoni and cheese sandwich, macaroni and cheese, raspberry fruit Jell-O, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with noodles, peas and carrots, roll, Jell-O, applesauce, better-than-35 dessert
Thursday: Tamale pie, black beans, garden produce, peaches, peanut butter cookie
Friday: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli Normandy, roll, green salad, strawberry rhubarb cobbler

Activities:
Monday: Pool Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Worms Curving, 8:30 a.m.
Badminton, 9:06 a.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool Exercise
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Great American Pumpkin Carver coming in October, weigh-in is Oct. 16. Enter pumpkin now.
Gingerbread House competition will be Nov. 17-18
Community Concert November coming in October, five concerts in Oct., \$10, \$10 for all five.
See Sharon or call 878-8616 for these events.

Filer Senior Haven
Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken breast, scalloped potatoes, corn, fruit cocktail, coleslaw, brownies
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Meatloaf, fries, peas, tossed salad, bread, cookie bars

Activities:
Monday: Shopping at Target, 10 a.m. Must sign up.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Gem Fiddlers, noon
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Senior expo, leave center at 9 a.m.

Sure, blame the dog

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

The shedding and chewing of shoes may be the least of the family dog's transgressions.
Asthmatic children who lived with dogs coughed more, produced more phlegm and had more bronchial responses to air pollutants than those with no pets, or those who lived only with cats, according to research that appeared in Environmental Health Perspectives.
Dr. Rob McConnell, a professor of preventive medicine at the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California and the study's lead author, speculated that the increased asthmatic response of children with dogs is due to higher levels of endotoxin - a part of the cell wall of certain bacteria commonly found in dirt. Endotoxins are known to produce inflammation of the lungs and can be tracked in dogs from outside.
But McConnell cautioned that there might be other explanations for the study's findings. Children with dogs, for example, might be more likely to play outside and thus be more exposed to air pollution. "It may have nothing to do with the dog," he said.
So don't take any hasty, pet-related actions.
"I think that if a child has asthma, they should have a pediatrician with a knowledge of asthma following them," he said. "Any decision should be based in a case by case basis."

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Activities:
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Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-8107 for appointment
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SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindman at 436-9107 or Kirby Andrews at 678-0727 for appointments
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Knock, knock. Who's there? Justin! Justin who? Justin time for dinner.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Quick. Quick who? Quick another bad joke and I'm leaving.

What did the ghost say to the other ghost? "Get a life, dude!"

Why did the toilet paper roll down the hill? To get to the bottom.

Where do computers go to dance? The disc-o.

2nd Annual! Expo for Seniors and their Families



September 23rd 9:30am-2pm
Come to the CSI Gymnasium
Enjoy Refreshments, Fun, Information. Plus Free:

- Health Screenings (St. Luke's Magic Valley & St. Benedict's. Includes Pulmonary Function Testing, Sleep Lab, and Leg Screening for Peripheral Vascular Disease).
- Guest Speakers (Presenting Memorebics - exercises for the mind; the White House Conference on Aging; the new Medicare Prescription Drug Program and more.)
- Gifts and Door Prizes (Ramie Items and over 50 door prizes to be given away, including free mammograms, bone density tests, foot massage and a pedicure.)

Contact Shauna Wasko at the CSI Office on Aging for more information 736-2122 ext. 307.

Summer's last stand

All things aren't equal on the equinox

The little Bolsheviks and I are taking a Labor Day nap at the sunny bench, him clinging to the soft skin of my inner arm. Toddler career, SF-4. "Woutlay quid drooling?" I ask him.

"OK, Daddy," the toddler says.

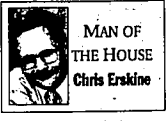
I like this toddler. He behaves as if every day were Friday, as if all seasons were summer. When I took him to the UCLA game the other day, he climbed into Section 23 and clapped for the opposing team's marching band. He waved to a UCLA cheerleader. It wasn't even kickoff yet, and he began to yodel "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

"Go Bruins!" he screamed when he was done.

"Where are your parents?" I asked.

"Ya-hoo!" he said as the teams took the field.

It was his first game at the collegiate level. He turned to high-five the college kids sitting behind us and shook hands with fans in the stands, jostling past his hard metal seat. There was Play-Doh in his cuticles and grape juice on his shirt. That wouldn't stop him. Someone had to host this great event.



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

"Is it over?" he asked. "It hasn't started yet." "Oh, no," he says.

It's not a total dope, this toddler. He has watched a lot of football on TV, and has witnessed several games at the high school level. But this was something special: opening day at the Rose Bowl. Temp about a million degrees. Hot enough to melt brains.

"Is it over?" he asked when the first quarter ended.

Is it over? Well, seems 'summer is pretty much over, sure. Flow by fast. The little girl spent most of it in front of the mirror, muttering things like "I hate my lips," then stomping off, presumably in search of better lips. Her older brother spent his summer working, working, working and dating some Paris Hilton clone (L.A. produces them like sparrows).

Her older sister? Well, she made a big deal about finally going out, before apparently moving back in again, then

tempting though, we say—goodbye to summer with a beach trip to Orange County, where we plug a bunch of red-heads in the hot sand and hope for the best. Taking red-heads to the beach is like playing catch with a hot car hood. Sizzle. Ouch. Mettle.

"I can't believe it's over," their mother says.

"What?" I say.

"Summer, duh," she says. She proceeds to slather the kids with sunscreen till they resemble coal slaw, at which point the toddler rolls in the sand, breathing himself like coal. We'll be shaking the sand out of his hair till Christmas, I promise you.

"We're coming here next week," says our friend Hill.

Us. I'm not sure. I think we're ready to move on to autumn. To football and preschool. To Brautwatt and World Series runs (Go Dodgers).

We'll miss summer. But we should look forward to a good fall, when every day feels like Friday. And every season is worth cheering.

Autumn at last. Ya-hoo!

moving out, then moving back in, then ...

Who can tell, really? All I know is that she couldn't wait to leave, and now her new apartment sits vacant about 90 percent of the time, home to 50 pairs of shoes and a couple of Goldilocks posters.

"We could maybe use it for storage," her mother says. "Or move there ourselves." I say.

How'd it be for revenge? We'd move into our older daughter's apartment and leave her home to raise her three younger siblings. They're not much trouble, really. A little too quick with their opinions. Little Bolsheviks, all of them, unproductive and inert.

They eat often, and produce about as much dirty laundry as the New York Yankees. They have really bad taste in TV, clothes, music and friends. You constantly have to flush behind them, or change four times to this extent or that, while battling the sneaky suspicion that they have way too many activities.

Other than that—the little Bolsheviks are a breeze. The key is under the mat. Good luck.

While we chew on that

This Friday at 10:03 p.m., summer officially ends with the arrival of the autumnal equinox. But what, exactly, occurs at that moment?

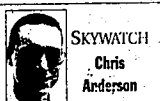
Earth's axis doesn't point straight up from the plane of Earth's orbit. Instead, it is tilted about 23.5 degrees. The direction it points, toward the North Star, is essentially fixed. So at one extreme the North Pole is tilted toward the sun, and six months later the equator is on the opposite side of its orbit, it tilted away. From our vantage point on Earth, the sun appears to sojourn from 23.5 degrees north of the equator to 23.5 degrees south, and back again, once a year.

Each September, on its way south, the sun's exact center appears to lie above the Earth's equator. That moment is the autumnal equinox, when the lengths of day and night are roughly equal. "Equinox" derives from Latin for "equal night."

But actually, Friday will not see exactly 12 hours of daylight.

That's because sunrise begins when the uppermost edge of the sun breaks the horizon, which precedes the center by about a minute and a half.

Furthermore, sunlight bends as it passes through the atmosphere, which allows the sun's first rays to appear about three minutes before the sun's upper edge is actually above the horizon. In the end, the equinox sunrise occurs about 4 1/2 minutes



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Saturn. E.
One hour after sunset: Jupiter. WSW, very low
• Moon: New moon 5:45 a.m. Friday. Close to Saturn on Tuesday morning.
• Other data: Autumnal equinox 10:03 p.m. Friday.

early, after the sunset is obscured by a similar amount. Since the duration of daylight is getting shorter by a little less than three minutes a day, the end result is that the true autumnal equinox occurs not on Thursday, when the sun straddles the equator, but the following Tuesday.

So, as the days get shorter and fall begins, enjoy your extra 12 minutes of sunlight this equinox Friday.

Next week: Fighting the good fight against bad astronomy.

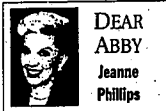
Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Grandma endures arrows at family reunion

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I recently hosted a week-long family reunion for 40 relatives at our lakeside cottage, one family arrived with tools that included slingshots and a bow with rubber-tipped arrows.

To my horror, their 7-year-old son, "Andy," shot an arrow directly into a group of my cousins. I screamed his name, and he stopped and didn't shoot the other arrows. I explained that he could hurt someone and he should never shoot into a crowd, etc. Andy's father was annoyed with me for shouting at his son and kept muttering that a rubber-tipped arrow could never hurt anyone.

The next morning, I saw Andy aim his bow and arrow at another cousin only a few feet away. Horrified, I shouted, "Andy," and the closest adult reached for the bow and arrow from his hands. Andy then started crying and threw himself on his mother's lap, where he sobbed and waited for one solid hour. Someone told me I



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

had "humiliated" the boy. I was very disturbed and could not understand the parents' nonchalance about the possible danger.

The next morning I apologized to Andy and his parents for "humiliating" him. I explained I was concerned that someone would get hurt. Andy smiled and nodded yes in agreement, but his father stood his mother also thumbs up and gave me a "smiled up." All appeared to be forgiven and forgotten.

In the middle of the afternoon, Andy's father announced they were leaving, that they couldn't wait to say goodbye to their grandfather, who was hiking with other family members. The family left without saying another

word to me.

I have had many sleepless nights wondering if I would be wrong to object to the child shooting arrows into groups of people. Did I make a mountain out of a molehill? Are rubber-tipped arrows harmless? Although two fathers told me not to let it bother me, I am still a ...

—VERY CONCERNED

DEAR GRANDMA: I was told by the two fathers who told you not to let it bother you. Andy's parents were, in my opinion, guilty of reckless endangerment for allowing their child to play so irresponsibly with a toy he was not mature enough to handle. All he needed was one "lucky shot" and the arrow could have hit one of the other children in the eye with lifelong repercussions. Andy's sobbing last night was because he was humiliated; it was because he didn't get his own way.

Since you're having trouble sleeping, try a glass of warm milk at bedtime. You not only

did not do anything wrong, you did exactly the right thing. Andy's parents should be astounded at their lack of parental responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, after a tantant two-year battle, is going to cancer. When I talk about it, every single person asks, "How old is she?"

What difference does it make if she's 10 or 100? How should I respond to those people?

—ALREADY GRIEVING IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ALREADY GRIEVING: Please accept my sympathy. The subject of death makes many people uncomfortable. The asker may be curious, or anxious, when you bring up the subject. If your sister is facing death, the questioner might respond, "Well, she lived a long life," in a clumsy attempt to make you feel better. If your sister is young, then the questioner is brought face-to-face with the reality of mortality, thinking "Oh, my, she's my age — or younger!"

'Mommy cards' are now must-have accessory

By Alison Ward Knight Ridder News Service

PORT WORTH, Texas — A few years ago, Nancy Klein dropped her daughter off for a play date. Before she walked out the door, she decided she should leave a phone number in case of emergency. And, as always, she started scrambling for pen and paper and wrote "I took a piece of paper out of the bottom of my purse — Call-me-if-you-need-me," she said. "I wrote down my numbers and I walked away, and I thought, 'What if they actually needed me? I've just given them a piece of trash.'"

That's when genius struck for Klein, a mother of three who lives in California. She was tired of digging around for old check stubs and stray gum wrappers every time she wanted to give another mother her phone number. So, only, she knew what she needed: She needed business cards.

Klein, who designed her own cards and now sells them online, isn't the only mom to have this revelation. Business cards for moms — also called "mommy cards" and "mommy

calling cards" — are becoming a must-have accessory for harried mothers whose kids' lives are just as busy as their own.

Of course, parents' business cards are sort of the must-have accessory for anybody these days. College seniors and other job-seekers hand out personal cards to impress potential employers. Dating experts advise singles to print up cards if they don't have to give handsome strangers a card from work. So why shouldn't women carry a card for the business of mothering?

Melissa Michalk, a mother of two in Keller, Texas, has been handing out mommy cards since her daughter, now 5, was at the park and, when they decided to exchange phone numbers to discuss a play-group, the woman handed Michalk a card.

"I said, 'That's a great idea,'" Michalk says. So she copied it. And since then, at least two of her friends have borrowed the idea and started handing out cards of their own.

Michalk's handprints have brightly colored handprints that dance up the side ("I wanted them to

look like a mom's," she says). Below her name is her title — "Mom to Grace and Andrew" — and her contact information.

"I keep them in the diaper bag. I keep them in the car," she says. "You never know when you're going to bump into someone who wants to call you for something."

Besides their own contact information, most moms include their kids' names. Some add their kids' birth dates. And even their information. If your child's headed to a sleepover and has, say, asthma, allergies or epilepsy, you can hand the other parent a card with your cell phone number, a doctor's number and important instructions in case something goes wrong.

So is, indeed, motherhood something that should be treated like a job? No, according to Judith Warner, author of "Perfect Madness: Motherhood in the Age of Anxiety" (Riverhead, \$18).

The "mommy" which has been both popular and controversial, suggests that motherhood has become a trap for many women who feel pressure to

devote their lives to their children, creating a child-focused existence that takes over their identity.

For Warner, creating business cards for moms simply adds to the chaos and pressure of motherhood. And anyway, she says, why should the "values of the workplace" — and all their 2-by-3-inch cardstock trappings — set the standard?

To Warner, business cards are simply a way for stay-at-home moms to seek validation for their work. Motherhood is something we're constantly reminded is important, says Warner (who's a mother herself), but women still feel the need to reinforce that idea.

"There's this incessant need to call (motherhood) a job, to have it always remembered that a mother's work is the most invaluable work," Warner says. "Obviously, this is all incredibly important. Why do women need external sources of validation?"

On the other hand, the cards are handy to have when you've got a baby in one hand and a 3-year-old's sticky fingers in the other.

ENGAGEMENT

ALLEN-RIGNELL



Erika Allen and Todd Rignell

FILER — The parents of Erika BeNaac Allen of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter to Todd Zachary Rignell, son of Dr. Robert and Susan Rignell of St. George, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 22, in the St. George Temple.

More engagements, weddings and anniversaries on page E5.

Jokes for kids

- Newsday**
- Knock knock.
Who's there?
Yah.
Yah, who?
Why are you so happy?
If a fire hydrant has 1120 on the fire, what is on the outside?
K&P
What is a gymnast's favorite food?
A banana split.
What do you call tiny waves?
Microwaves.
What kind of music do
- aliens like to listen to?
Nap-tunes.
What did the pitcher do when the count was full?
He burped him.
What do fish eat when they want to lose weight?
Swim fish.
What do you call a fairy who hasn't taken a shower in three weeks?
Stinkerbell.
Why don't fish go near computers?
They might get caught in the Internet.
What kind of music do

"Real Estate Corner" DEFINING POINTS

by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/MAX American Dream Realty

The language of home financing can confuse and frustrate. Case in point: "Points." When financing the purchase of a house or other real estate, you pay the lender interest for the term of the loan. But you may also pay "points." A point is a single percentage of the total amount to be borrowed.

Points are a one-time charge by the lender for making the loan, and may be paid by buyer or seller. The points paid will vary with the supply of mortgage money and the type of loan.

Points - one more reason to let an experienced real estate professional help you through the maze of financing.

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ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

KIDD-SCHRENK

PAUL — Amber Lee Kidd and Marc Allen Schrenk announce their engagement. Kidd is the daughter of Dallas and Vicki Serr of Paul. She is a graduate of Merit High School and is in the dental assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Schrenk is the son of Allen K. and Portia Schrenk of Declo. He attended Declo High School and is an operator for Hufco in Burley. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Serr residence in Paul. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Tupper Elks Lodge.

KINGSTON-PICKETT

TWIN FALLS — James and Jonna Kingston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanda May Kingston, to Buck Edward Pickett, son of Dennis Pickett, of Twin Falls and Loretta Newmiller of Hens, Nev. Kingston is a graduate of Magic Valley High School. She is employed at Dale's Dogs and Gretchen's Goodies in Twin Falls.



Buck Pickett and Shanda Kingston 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Rosehall Crystal Ballroom in Piler. A reception will follow.

KOCH-WALTERS

HURLEY — Delno and Sandy Koch of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Jean Koch, to Michael Adam Walters, son of Kenneth and Jill Walters of Tupper. Koch is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and a 2001 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in nursing. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Nicole Koch and Michael Walters The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Burley First Baptist Church. A reception will follow at Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 160 E., Burley. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

QUIGLEY-CLARK

TWIN FALLS — Dale and Betty Jo Quigley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharese Lorene Quigley, to Jordan Adam Clark, son of Christopher and Kathy Clark of Washington, Wash. Quigley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. She was employed at Macy's in Twin Falls for the summer. Clark is a graduate of Washington High School and attends BYU-Idaho. He was



Jordan Clark and Sharese Quigley employed at Apx Alarm Systems in Denver. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 22, in the Portland LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at The White House in Twin Falls.

HANCOCK-BROOKS

KIMBERLY — Larry and Carolyn Hancock of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Hancock, to Cody James Brooks, son of Bobbie and Denis Hancock of Kimberly. Brooks and Glenn and Karen Brooks of Challis. Hancock is a graduate of West Jordan High School and attends Salt Lake Community College, working on a business degree. Brooks is a graduate of Hansen High School and works for an engineering company in Phoenix. The wedding is planned for



Cody Brooks and Nicole Hancock Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Gathering Place, Historic Gartner Village in West Jordan. The couple will reside in Phoenix.

WARD-MEYER

TWIN FALLS — Kelly and Jona Ward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Erin Ward, to Gregory William Meyer, son of Bill and Lois Meyer of Meridian and Bob and Lyn Ekiss of Sheffield, Ala. Ward is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed at Burkett Law Office. Meyer is a 2000 graduate of Meridian High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tempe, Ariz. He is employed by First Line Security Systems and plans to attend BSU in the spring. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 22, in the Boise



Stephanie Ward and Gregory Meyer LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at the LDS building on Locust Grove and Overland Road in Meridian. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Kevin and Anne Guthrie residence in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

HEDBERG-HIETALA

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Hedberg and Ryan Hietala were married June 24 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in an outdoor setting. The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Lynn Hedberg of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Larry and Marcia Hietala of Phoenix.



Jennifer and Ryan Hietala

Attendants were Mandi Hedberg, maid of honor, sister of the bride; and bridesmaids Elizabeth Pearson and Jordan McCoy. Flower girls were Tacey Shaw and Jett Parke, cousins of the bride. Best man was Cliff McDow, and groomsmen were Troy Wolfe, Alex Vance and Rob Nelson. Bridesmaids were Tyler Cole and Jade Shaw, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is pursuing a master's degree in speech-language pathology at Idaho State University-Boise Center. The groom is a graduate of University of Texas, El Paso. He plays professional golf on the PGA tour.

ROBLES-MCCLUSKY

TWIN FALLS — Luvia A. Robles and John O. McClusky were married May 20 in Austin, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Ernesto and Pilar Robles of El Paso, Texas. The groom is the son of Dr. David A. and Sue McClusky of Twin Falls.



John and Luvia McClusky

Bridesmaids were Lidia Robles-Rippe and Ava Robles. Groomsmen were David A. McClusky III and John Rippe. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Reception was held at Villa Antonia in Austin and at the home of the groom's parents in Twin Falls. The couple resides in El Paso.

BASTOW-NEWBY

TWIN FALLS — Jessica Bastow and Jason Newby were married Aug. 5 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with Elder Douglas Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of George and Juan Newby of Kuna, who are serving an LDS mission to the Republic of the Marshall Islands.



Jason and Jessica Newby

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in communication. She has been employed for three years with Idaho Dance Theatre, a professional contemporary dance company based in Boise. The groom is a graduate of Skyview High School in Nampa and attends BSU, majoring in business and finance with a minor in Spanish. He served an LDS mission in the Illinois Peoria Spanish-speaking Mission. He is employed as a manager with Apx Alarm.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Buceck residence in Twin Falls. An open house will be held Oct. 6. The Newby residence is in Meridian. Following a honeymoon in California, the couple resides in Boise.

DUESLER-NEWHALL

FILER — Georgia Duesler and Jeff Newhall were married Sept. 4 in Boise. The bride is the daughter of George and Georgin Duesler of Odessa, Texas. The groom is the son of Larry Newhall of Filer and Kay Bailey of Eatonville, Wash. The couple resides in Boise.



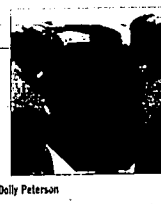
Georgia and Jeff Newhall

ANNIVERSARIES



Robert and Dolly Peterson

THE PETERSONS — Robert and Dolly Peterson of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 8. Robert Peterson attended Gooding School for the Deaf, and Dolly Grove attended Gooding public school. They have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Rosemarie and John Doerr

THE DOERRS — John and Rosemarie Doerr of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family celebration at their home. They were married Sept. 14, 1956, in Grand Forks, N.D. Their children are Kathy, Tom, Michele and Mark.

Wedding planning? A piece of cake

By Jerry Zeina Special to The Starford Advocate

Not only can you have your cake, you can have eight slices of the richest, tastiest, most sinfully decadent desserts on earth and, at the risk of inflating to the size of the Goodyear blimp, eat them, too.

Of the many things I have learned in the exciting and increasingly costly buildup to my older daughter's wedding, the most shamefully gluttonous one is that the person who cutted the old saying "You can't have your cake and eat it, too" was never the father of the bride. Not only can you have your cake, you can have eight slices of the richest, tastiest, most sinfully decadent desserts on earth and, at the risk of inflating to the size of the Goodyear blimp, eat them, too. For breakfast, no less.

That is what happened recently when my wife, Sue, and I went with Katie and her fiancé, Dave, to Kimpden in Brainerde, Mass., for a wedding cake tasting.

We had an appointment with Karen McCollem, a bride consultant whose job it is to consult the bride and help her select a cake that could, if necessary, feed the entire population of Luxembourg. In addition, she must see to it that the father of the bride suffers such a severe case of sugar shock that he won't keel over when presented with the bill for the big day.

"You should also be a groomal consultant and a father-of-the-bridal consultant. We men don't know what the heck is going on," I told her.

Dave nodded. Karen smiled. "I'll add it to my resume," she said.

Karen, a witty and informal woman, sat us at an elegantly appointed table near a wall that was inscribed with the words, "Thou art a delicious torment." If you work here long enough, you'll probably get sick of cake," Dave said.

"Never," Karen replied. "And if we do, we just invest a new one." The latest, she said, was a meringue cake, filled with chocolate mousse, champagne and orange juice. Then she offered us coffee.

"I'll have a mimosa," I said. "We don't have a license for that," Karen responded. "You can always give them to us," Dave suggested. We settled for water.

On the table was a large book containing dozens of photos of wedding cakes, including one that was topped with little figures of St. George and the Dragon. The place of the traditional bride and groom.

"That one is pretty funny," Karen said. Katie and Dave mixed the idea.

Kids may feel like their schedule is overloaded

The Washington Post

More than 40 percent of kids polled said they usually or always feel stressed because they have too much to do, according to a 2006 Kids Health survey.

Number of activities (other than school), by age:

AGE 9

- No activities, 11 percent
- One, 34 percent
- Two, 22 percent
- Three, 9 percent
- Four or more, 24 percent

AGE 10

- No activities, 16 percent
- One, 24 percent
- Two, 24 percent
- Three, 13 percent
- Four or more, 24 percent

AGE 11

- No activities, 13 percent
- One, 21 percent
- Two, 18 percent
- Three, 18 percent
- Four or more, 27 percent

AGE 12 AND OLDER

- No activities, 25 percent
- One, 19 percent
- Two, 17 percent
- Three, 15 percent
- Four or more, 24 percent

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Bridal Registry

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Ashley Hunt & Ryan Whinn
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Announcement submission The easiest announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be e-mailed to announcements@timesherald.com. If e-mailed, the photo must be included in the format per an attachment.



INSIDE: Japan, Mexico and San Francisco Q&A, F3 | Sting rays are still okay in aquariums, F3 | Pennsylvania's star-gazer heaven, F4

A tram-tastic makeover

By Valerie Kuhlenski
Los Angeles Daily News

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — In recent years, riders familiar with the backlot Studio Tour at Universal Studios Hollywood may have thought they could take over for their tram guide, chattering away about the little Europe set and feigning fear of the "Jaws" shark and collapsing bridge. But the tour has added some heft in response, getting its biggest re-amp in more than a decade.

The centerpiece is a fiery mechanical stunt sequence from "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift." It's one of a half-dozen new or improved elements in the tram tour that debuted this summer.

"I don't think there's ever been that many changes that were done at once," says a Universal director of creative, said while showing off the "Last & Furious: Extreme Close-Up" project.

All the attractions on the tour must be impressive and durable.

Universal Studios Hollywood creative director John Murdy said research indicates that nearly every guest at the theme park rides the tram down the hill to hundreds of acres of sound stages, false-fronted buildings and production hangars.

The tram ride is the park's oldest attraction, opening in 1964 as the first ticketed public access to the studio lot. The tram recently received a facelift featuring new attractions such as "Fast & Furious: Extreme Close-Up."

"Last & Furious: Extreme Close-Up" is the hottest new feature. It's designed to show visitors the production of the movie, "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift." The film in the series of street racing movies. Riders then find themselves in the middle of a scene, with revving cars being started from a low-flying helicopter while bullets trigger explosions in nearby fuel tanks.

As the tram approaches the outdoor stage, tram operators show sequences from "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" the film in the series of street racing movies. Riders then find themselves in the middle of a scene, with revving cars being started from a low-flying helicopter while bullets trigger explosions in nearby fuel tanks.

On the way to the action, visitors pass what those in the movie business call "picture cars," motorized vehicles seen on camera, sometimes with a star behind the wheel.

The display includes the famed DeLorean from "Back to the Future" as well as the filmmobile from "The Blues Brothers" movie, the Ford from the "Magnum HI" television show, a Datsun used in "The Mummy" movie and even a 1912 Ford Model A seen in Mary Poppins' movie.

The hot food, chomping phoche on "Jurassic Park: The Ride" is "not everybody's cup of tea." Mandy said the park has perked up its "Jurassic Park" train experience with the addition of "snapper" displays that pop out from the bushes, growl, fan out their heads and spray water as train cars go by.

The 1976 version of King Kong still shakes things up in the New York City



Visitors ride a tram at Universal Studios Hollywood, May 24 in Universal City, Calif. The tram ride is the park's oldest attraction, opening in 1964 as the first ticketed public access to the studio lot. The tram recently received a facelift featuring new attractions such as "Fast & Furious: Extreme Close-Up."



The new Skull Island attraction, shown May 24 from the new King Kong movie, is now a part of the tram tour.

If you go ...

GETTING THERE: Universal Studios is located at 100 Universal City Plaza in Universal City, north of downtown Los Angeles. Take the 101 Freeway and exit at Universal Studios Boulevard.
GENERAL INFORMATION: Call 1-800-URVEER-544.

scene inside one of the sound stages. But Peter Jackson's version of the great ape story is the focus when the tram later rolls into the magically dividing pond to meet King Kong on the lot as the Red Sea.

Tram riders may get a look at Skull Island, the home of King Kong, as it appeared in Jackson's 2005 block-buster.

To make the scene even more real, the studio built a state-of-the-art weather station that gathers tem-

perature, humidity, wind speed and direction at the pond and controls some 100 fog machines to generate just the right amount of mist around the scene's set.

For the life of the tram, it brings out who ever got the Red Sea to begin with, Mandy said, noting "the fun commandments" was a Paramount production, and the only film ever to use that location to film.

And "Fast & Furious: Extreme Close-Up" was released by 20th Century Fox.



A spitting raptor, shown May 24 from "Jurassic Park" is now a part of the tram tour, along with old favorites like Jaws and the back lots at Universal Studios Hollywood, in Universal City, Calif.

In another change, actress and "Oscar" host Annette Bening has been cast to host the video presentation even as the screens inside the tram.

She has taken over from an assort-

ment of Hollywood notables, including Steven Spielberg, Brian Grazer and Tom Hanks. The studio pres-

entation even as the screens inside the tram.

She has taken over from an assort-

Buckets of beer, game tickets lure guys to hotel 'mancations'

By Matt Sedensky
Associated Press writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gene Grabarnick longed for a hotel with all the things a man would want on a getaway with friends.

Where the concierge ushers guests to the hottest clubs. Where requests, from hand-rolled cigars to a favorite beer in the mini-bar, are unthinkingly filled. Where luxury is wrapped in sexy, swanky style. So, he built it.

The Regent South Beach, the hotel Grabarnick developed here and plans to open in October, is among businesses nationwide targeting guys vacationing — or as they like to say, "mancationing" — with their friends. They are offering everything from poker parties to hand-rolled cigars, buckets of beer to sports tickets, all in hopes of tapping a growing market.

"These trips are about a group of people that must like to mix in college and are sort of

The best of the 'mancations'

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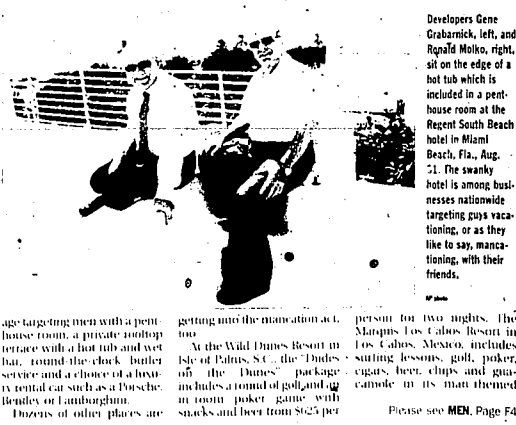
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<http://www.wilddunes.com> or
888-778-1876.

just extending their vacation," said Josh Leslie, president of The Inn, a Wallham, Mass.-based business founded last year that helps organize trips for groups of men. "It's sort of a year or two ago. It's sort of a nice package. It's a great territory."

It's also potentially big business. Research commissioned by The Inn found trips taken by friends — male and female alike — could annually generate \$11 billion in online sales and reservations alone.

Grabarnick said his concept for the Regent — which features a glass-bottom pool, Mercedes-Benz 500S horse cars and 24-hour concierge service — was partly inspired by his own getaways with friends. They jet off to places like Aspen, Colo., and Costa Rica every few months with a clear idea of what makes a perfect getaway.

"What my friends and I like," he said, "is that we're putting into this hotel."



Developers Gene Grabarnick, left, and Reginald Mollo, right, sit on the edge of a hot tub which is included in a penthouse room at the Regent South Beach hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 21. The swanky hotel is among businesses nationwide targeting guys vacationing, or as they like to say, mancationing, with their friends.

age-targeting men with a penthouse room, a private rooftop terrace with a hot tub and wet bar, round-the-clock butler service and a choice of a hot in-room eat such as a Boscche, Benders or Lamborghini.

Dozens of other places are getting into the mancation act, too. At the Wild Dunes Resort in Isle of Palms, S.C., the "Dudes" includes a round of golf and an in-room poker game with snacks and beer from \$625 per person for two nights. The Marquis Los Cabos Resort in Los Cabos, Mexico, includes sailing lessons, golf, poker, cigars, beer, chips and guacamole in its main themed

person for two nights. The Marquis Los Cabos Resort in Los Cabos, Mexico, includes sailing lessons, golf, poker, cigars, beer, chips and guacamole in its main themed

TRAVEL

Bridges, film still draw visitors to Madison County in Iowa

By Candice Chai
Associated Press writer

WINTERSSET, Iowa — Nobody bats an eye when a tourist heavy with cameras appears along the road in this tiny rural town.

More than a decade after the movie "The Bridges of Madison County" was released, thousands of people still travel to Winterset each year to trace the steps where Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep immortalized the area's covered bridges.

Each fall, an annual Covered Bridge Festival draws crowds here, and on a typical summer day, more than 150 people stop by the county's tourism office for help finding the bridges, scattered between flat fields and wide, unpaired roads. A glance at the guest book reveals visitors from as far as the Philippines, Argentina and Germany.

"There's no admission charge and no gates, so there's no way to tell exactly how many people come. People may come see the bridges and never step foot in here," said Chris Nolte, director of the county's tourism department.

While tourists arrive year round, the county's signature Covered Bridge Festival showcases its famed landmarks with a sprawling two-day affair that sees the sleepy town's population rise by the thousands.

Among the attractions at the festival, taking place Oct. 14-15 this year, are an antique car show, a quilt exhibit and a craft fair, with contests featuring everything from poetry to ironwork to dried floral arrangements.

Comforting fair foods, like homemade pies and fritters, barbecue beef and "lamb burgers" from local vendors are annual staples.

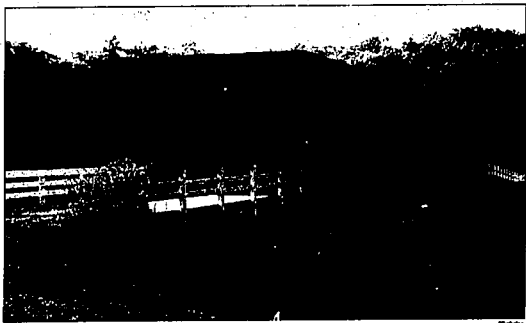
The town square is the main artery of the festival, with shuttle buses whisking visitors back and forth from off-site events. The signature excursion is a \$6 guided bus tour to the county's six remaining covered bridges.

At the pretty red Roseman Bridge — instantly recognizable from the movie — passengers can run their fingers along the wooden planks where the names of hundreds of couples have been carved out by past visitors who were perhaps swept away in the charm of being on a real-life Hollywood set. In the story, Roseman is where the character Francesca Johnson leaves a note inviting Robert Kincaid to dinner.

The other bridges are not as recognizable as the Roseman; the Hollivell is the only other bridge shown in the film. But the tour guides, members of the Winterset Rotary Club, explain the history of each during the two-hour tour.

The 1995 movie was based on a novel of the same name by Robert James Waller. The 1992 book was on bestseller lists for three years and sold more than 12 million copies.

A third bridge mentioned in the novel, the Cedar Bridge, was destroyed by an arsonist in 2002. A replica was built in 2004. The bridges — all listed on the National Register of Historic Places — were originally erect-



The Roseman Bridge in Winterset, Iowa, in Madison County is seen in June 2006.

If you go ...

BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY: Winterset, Iowa; <http://www.madisoncounty.com/> or 800-298-8119. Winterset is about 35 miles from Des Moines. Flights to Des Moines connect in various cities, including Chicago, Minneapolis, Houston, Dallas and Atlanta.

JOHN WAYNE BIRTHPLACE: 218 S. 2nd St., Winterset; <http://www.johnwaynebirthplace.org/> or 515-462-2044. Open daily for guided tours 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Adults, \$3.

FIELD OF DREAMS: Dyersville, Iowa; <http://www.dyersville.org> or <http://www.leftandcenterford.com> or 800-443-8981.

Dyersville is about 225 miles from Winterset, 25 miles from Dubuque. The field is open daily April 1 to Nov. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission.

LIVING HISTORY FARMS MUSEUM: 2600 111th St., Urbandale, Iowa; <http://www.lhf.org/> or 515-278-5288. Open Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 6-Oct. 15.

ed in the late 1800s. They were covered to save money.

Replacing the roofing and shingles was cheaper than replacing the large timbers that make up the floors.

All the bridges are within 15 minutes of each other, although the St. Charles — is the farthest east in times — is a half-hour from the bridge that is farthest west, the Roseman. Only the resurrected Cedar Bridge still allows vehicle traffic.

The Northside Cafe, where Kincaid — Eastwood's character — was greeted with a hostile silence by locals, is unchanged in the town square. Old men in tinted glasses and overalls sit at the counter and waitresses stare blankly at strangers who walk through the door.

The draw of Winterset and its surrounding bridges — by no means the nation's most historic or architecturally significant — is a testament to the enduring curiosity a movie can generate about a seemingly silent corner of American life. Madison County officials

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| Gooding
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TRAVEL

Starstruck: Northern Pennsylvania a haven for heaven-watchers

By Dan Nephin
Associated Press writer

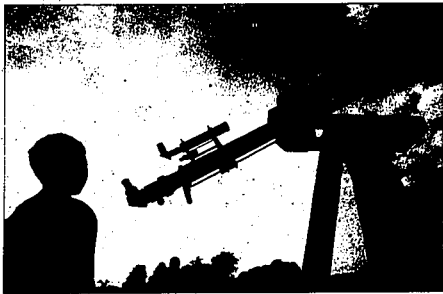
CHERRY SPRINGS, Pa. — From a clearing on top of a 2,300-foot mountain and with the naked eye, the wispy Milky Way seems close enough to touch.

You can't, of course, but here at Cherry Springs State Park you can get a better view of the heavens than probably any other place on the East Coast. As night's veil descends on a Saturday evening there, more and more stars appear, shining brighter as the sun drifts ever below the horizon.

Lighter moons are visible through a telescope. Despite some moisture in the air, constellations seem crisp. Satellites zip by, tracing loops in the sky. Talk about star-struck. And now a court in sight.

Pennsylvania's state park system designated Cherry Springs as a "dark sky" park, one of a small but growing number of parks around the country dedicated to preserving the night sky and offering stargazers a place to view the heavens with as little interference from man-made light pollution as possible.

At 50 miles northwest of Williamsport, the nearest city of any size, the better 100-year park fits the bill. No streetlights illuminate the road. Visitors wear red flashlights in red plastic wraps to prevent blinding themselves and others. Drivers must turn off their headlights before turning into the viewing area. Most stargazers bring telescopes, and many are willing to let other visitors take a look at their own



Matthew Hubbard, 10, from Grand Blanc, Mich., looks at Jim Podpolski's 6-foot, 6.5-inch home-made achromatic refractor telescope as the sun sets June 24, at the Cherry Springs State Park in Cherry Springs, Pa., during the Cherry Springs star party.

have their own. Chip Harrison, the park's manager, is largely behind its development as a dark sky preserve.

About nine years ago, Harrison was patrolling the park about 1 a.m. when he came across Gary Hous, who was set up with a telescope. Hous explained the park's lack of light pollution made it ideal for looking at the night sky and asked Harrison if what he was doing was legal. Harrison said it was.

"The lack of light pollution just brings in all those things that you see in the magazines," said Hous, 74, an electrical engineer from Coningham and assistant director of the Greater Hazleton Area Astronomy Society, who was back at the park this summer night for a stargazing party.

Cherry Springs is well-known today as a haven for heaven-

watchers. The stargazing party drew more than 350 registrants from as far away as New England and Illinois. Some people camped in tents or slept in cars or RVs. Hous, 74, has had special trailers to move telescopes costing \$10,000 or more.

"This place has a reputation and I hope it lives up to it tonight," said Jim Podpolski, of Millard, Conn., as he showed off his handmade telescope. Podpolski's black aluminum tubing, the elegant 90-inch long telescope sat atop a 5-foot-oak and maple tripod. An eagle near, he mentioned parts from brass and spent the better part of a year hand-guiding and polishing two thick pieces of glass into suitable lenses. A brass frameplate reads "The NightHawk."

"This is every minute of my time that I put into this for two years," Podpolski said proud-

ly. He stayed up until near 2 a.m., but increasing moisture began to soften his views, he said, making stars and planets appear fuzzy.

"I never realized how crappily the weather is until I started this

hobby," he said. Still, he wants to organize a trip to Cherry Springs for his astronomy club.

Inclement weather is simply an unavoidable risk for stargazers. "Even on the best dark sky parks where you usually have no cloud cover, and even there, you sometimes get some rain and that's the breaks," said Robert Gent, vice president of the International Dark-Sky Association in Tucson, Ariz., in a telephone interview.

Gent, who has been to Cherry Springs, is excited about the growing interest in protecting the night sky as a resource.

"The night sky is an important part of our heritage," he said.

"We've looked up in the night sky and wondered and looked up at thousands of stars for thousands of years."

In the Dark Sky Association, light pollution is not just a problem for astronomers; unnecessary light wastes ener-

gy and can interfere with wildlife and "when you're not shining a bright light in your neighbor's window, you can basically sleep better," Gent said.

The association, which was his given from two members in 1986 to more than 11,000 members in 75 countries, provides recommendations on wise use of lights in control plans.

"What we're finding is, more and more communities are taking action with zoning standards. States are debating this," Gent said.

While no national park is currently designated a dark sky park, certification plans through the International Dark-Sky Association are in the works, he said.

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Men

Continued from page F1

package from \$290 a night. And the Fairmont offers a "Break-Up" package for \$175 a night, offering "The Fishing Expedition," which includes a fishing expedition and a chef to cook the catch of the day starting at \$75 per person.

An "Idaho Romance" definition for mancation describes it as men engaging in masculine activities such as sports, camping, gambling, chasing women and drinking, without the presence of wives, mistresses or girlfriends.

Vince Vaughn helped popularize the term in this summer's romantic comedy "The Break-Up."

Many businesses began offering "girls' getaways" — vacations taken by women together with friends or female relatives — proved popular.

Fairmont Hotels & Resorts began marketing girls' getaways about five years ago. Now, about half of the chain's 50 hotels offer mancations, too, and the company says it has sold hundreds of the packages.

The Fairmont Poplar Plaza in Hobart offers an "Entourage Package" tapping the popularity of the HBO series chronicling the evasive lives of a Hollywood actor and his circle of buddies starting at \$,000 for four people for two nights. At the Fairmont Chicago, the "Mancation Package" includes seminars on style and entertaining, cigar sampling, whiskey tasting and a steak dinner starting at \$395 a person.

And the Fairmont Sonoma Mission Inn & Spa has a "Speed Meets Spa" package pairing three-day race driving instruction with man-friendly spa treatments starting at \$4,795.

Aaron Bernthal can relate. The 29-year-old financial adviser in New York says many of his high school and college friends have scattered across the country, so their annual trip is especially important.

"It's always fun to get away with the guys for a couple of days," he said. "It's even more important to try and schedule trips to get away, otherwise you never see each other."

Bernthal and a group of five or other guys have traveled to Portugal, Spain and Brazil. And he and his father recently went to Chicago for the Fairmont's mancation package.

Mancations may be the tourism industry's hottest new venture, but the idea is ancient.

At the Hotel Fauchere in Millard, Pa., groups of men began coming for hunting and

canoeing trips when it opened in 1872. Today, the hotel still offers a similar clientele, except its mancationers now enjoy modern amenities including wireless Internet, flat docking stations and flat-

panel televisions. "It's the same as it's always been," said Sean Strub, the hotel's co-owner. "It's just a very old tradition."

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Protecting Your Estate

Ask Ruth

Taking stock, making lists, getting ready — in large and small ways, you perform these functions every day. You go to the kitchen before you do the week's grocery shopping and make a note of what you need bread and pasta, that you're fine on milk and eggs. In February, you make plans to spend August at the lake. And come the end of July, you take the car in for a tune-up before you make the long drive there. You may start your day at the office or at home with a list of things to do, and cross off a task with a satisfied stroke once you've accomplished it.

Some people come by these tendencies more naturally than others. Some enjoy the process more than others, but every body plans and organizes to some degree every day. It's hard to function if you don't.

Estate protection is another kind of planning. So why do so many people stumble when it comes to planning for the transfer of what they own to the people or organizations they care about, in the manner they desire, with the least amount of final cost? (Though its name may seem formidable, that's all estate protection is.)

Why do so many people avoid it? Why do they put off meeting with an attorney to talk about writing a will and setting up a trust? Why don't people while they are healthy, vibrant, and able, talk to their children and grandchildren about the way they hope to die. Why don't many people even have a simple will to direct the distribution of their money and possessions after they are gone? These tough questions have straightforward answers:

Because people don't know where or how to start.

Because they don't even realize they have an "estate"

Once the answers to these questions are understood, the need to prepare to protect your estate becomes clear.

Everybody has an estate

A common misconception is that estate protection is only for wealthy people. But this is only partially true. Whether you are rich, poor or something in between, if you have money or possessions when you die, you have an estate to pass on. And if you die intestate (that is, without a will or a complete estate plan), the state has the right and the duty to divide your earthly possessions according to its laws, which may not be the way you would choose. If you don't plan, children might not receive an inheritance, a

surviving spouse could be left without a livable income, family relationships could break apart, family business could be lost and you might pay more taxes.

Look at the value of your home, your vehicles, your vacation cabin in the woods, the proceeds from life insurance certificates you own, your pension or 401(k) plan, IRA's and mutual funds. All these, among other things, are considered part of your estate. With rising real estate prices, many middle-class families easily exceed the untaxed threshold. Even if your estate is small, planning and organizing can save your loved-ones time, not to mention emotional strain, as they try to untangle your affairs.

— Begin by organizing

Maybe the most common reason most people don't plan is that it's hard to start. It is easier to get started if you take on a little at a time. One thing to look for is an Estate Protection Record Keeper. Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPAs has a record keeper available for you. Call 734-8662 to order yours. The reason a record keeper is so important is that it keeps all the information on your estate in one location, or at least where to find it. Think of the record keeper as the box that holds your essential estate information. It's divided into sections that group like things together. Each section contains forms that will help you organize the stuff from your life and all the papers that come with it. Things like bank statements, leases, marriage certificates, insurance policies, bonds, passports, mutual funds, pensions, IRA's and deeds. The record keeper will serve as a map to your estate and will save your family much time and frustration as they try to make sense of the things you leave behind.

— What's most important

Your tangible assets are not the most important things you'll leave the people you love, but they are a part of your legacy and they demand attention. After you're gone, the record keeper will save your loved ones the pain of trying to make sense of your estate. They won't have the added burden of searching for a document or trying to follow your wishes, when they're not even sure what your wishes were. The record keeper is a part of your big picture. It will give you a guide to follow as you talk to your children and grandchildren about your estate, and your wishes for them after you die. It's a gift to yourself and to the people you love.

Question:

I would like to have my will drawn up but I am unsure about how to go about it. Should I buy a kit or find an attorney?

Answer:

I would ask around and find a good attorney. The attorney will be able to make sure everything is covered in the will. The packet may be hard to understand and may leave something out that is particular to your situation.

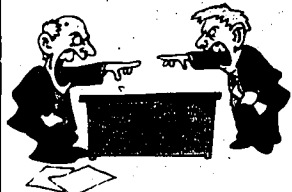
Submit your questions to:

Ask Ruth, P.O. Box 145,

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or Email to: askruth@infalls.net

Fighting over the family possessions ruins family relationships!

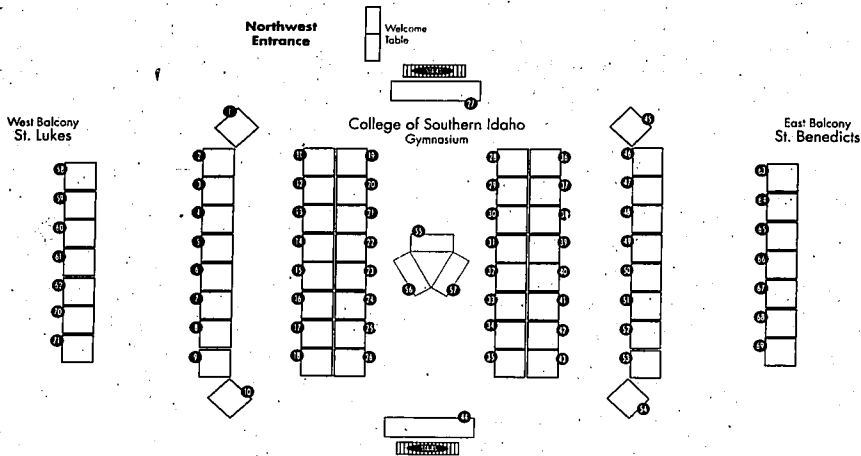


Don't let it happen to your family!

Make a plan now.

Bill Baxter, at Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPAs, specializes in Estate planning. Give him a call today. (208) 734-8662.

Senior Expo 2006 Map



Rest Rooms

MAP KEY

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1 Curvas for Women | 25 LINK | 48 Stevens, Pierce & Assoc., CPAs |
| 2 Office on Aging - Foster Grandparent Prog. | 26 Humana | 49 Wells Fargo Reverse Mortgage |
| 3 Waddell & Reed | 27 Organ Learning Center | 50 Mark Financial |
| 4 Idaho Home Health & Hospice | 28 Primary Therapy Source | 51 Idaho Commission for Libraries |
| 5 Narife | 29 Hospice Visions | 52 Commission for the Blind |
| 6 Serenity Funeral Chapel | 30 Jewel Home Care | 53 TF Dept. of Emergency/Homeland Security |
| 7 AARP Driving School/Medicare CMS | 31 Office on Aging - Older Worker Program | 54 Pinnacle Imaging |
| 8 Office on Aging - Senior Companion Prog. | 32 Idaho Commerce and Labor | 55 Gift Tables |
| 9 Heritage Woodstone | 33 Magic Valley Bank | 56 St. Luke's MVRMC Leg Screening for |
| 10 Office on Aging - Adult Protection/
Widowed Wellness Programs of Id. | 34 Office on Aging - Ombudsman | Peripheral Vascular Disease |
| 11 A Full Life Agency | 35 Parke's Funeral | 57 St. Luke's Pulmonary Function Testing |
| 12 Advertising Specialties of Idaho | 36 Office on Aging RSVP | 58 St. Luke's Sleep Lab |
| 13 Alterra Wynwood | 37 Regence Blue Shield of Idaho | 59 St. Luke's MVRMC |
| 14 American Legion | 38 Area Senior Centers | 60 MVRMC Foundation, Lifeline |
| 15 AARP Scam Jam | 39 Sherry Olsen-Frank, CPA | 61 St. Benedict's Blood Pressure Checks |
| 16 Desert Sun Travel | 40 SHIBA | 62 St. Benedict's O2 Testing |
| 17 Electric Mobility (Ross Scooter INC.) | 41 South Central Community Action | 63 St. Benedict's |
| 18 Economy Hearing Aid | 42 White's Mortuary | 64 Twin Falls Physical Therapy |
| 19 Experience Works | 43 Swenson's Market | 65 Dalebrook |
| 20 Bridgeview | 44 Barton's 93 | 66 Professional Hearing Aid |
| 21 Pre-Paid Legal | 45 Nielson Chiropractic | 67 Brookdale Senior Living |
| 22 Home Health Professionals 1 st Choice | 46 Sunbridge/Twin Falls Care Ctr. | 68 Big Brothers/Big Sisters |
| | 47 Times News | 69 Modern Woodmen |

A guide to the early signs of aging

Welcome to the "2006 Expo for Seniors and Their Families."

This year's emphasis is on "Early Signs" and will include eight experts, speaking about early signs of various conditions or illnesses of interest to older

people and their families. You will want to hear them all!

We appreciate the efforts of the community-wide Expo Committee, sponsors, speakers,

vendors, volunteers, the College of Southern Idaho and CSI's Office on Aging.

*Shawna Wasko
Coordinator*

2006 Expo for Seniors and their Families

Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
CSI Gymnasium, Room 104
See Page 2 for map

Special Sessions

See Page 4 for map
of classrooms and vendors

- 10 a.m. – Early Signs of Aging
- 10:30 a.m. – Early Signs of Stroke
- 11 a.m. – Early Signs of memory Loss
- 11:30 a.m. – Early Signs of Cancer
- Noon — Early Signs of Diabetes
- 12:30 p.m. – Early Signs of Heart Disease
- 1 p.m. – Early Signs of Depression
- 1:30 p.m. – Early Signs of Hearing Loss

Health Screenings

Gym Balcony

- Leg Screening for peripheral vascular disease/arterial disease
- Pulmonary Function Testing
- Sleep Lab
- Pressure Checks
- O₂ testing

Ask the expert

- 9:30 a.m. – Advance Directives
 - 10 a.m. – Palliative Care
 - 10:30 a.m. – How to Achieve desired blood pressure
 - 11:30 a.m. – Life Line and home health services
 - 12:30 p.m. – Home Oxygen
 - 1 p.m. Medicare coverage for LTCU/SNF
- See Page 14 for Memory Workshop schedule



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Please visit our booth at the 2006 Expo for Seniors College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium September 23, 2006 – 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Save your sight promotion aims to help Idaho seniors

BOISE — The Idaho Society of Ophthalmology is partnering with EyeCare America, a national non-profit organization that provides eye exams and eye health information to medically underserved communities, to provide five slips for a healthy aging eye in honor of September's Save Your Sight Month.

"We find that many people don't pay attention to their health until something goes wrong," said Katherine A. Lee, President of the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology. "By providing tips for a healthy aging eye during Save Your Sight Month, we are hoping to encourage people to be more proactive in the care of their eyes and vision."

The Idaho Society of Ophthalmology encourages people to call the EyeCare America Seniors EyeCare Program. This program offers eye exams and up to one year of medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost for seniors who are without an ophthalmologist (a medical eye doctor), to see if you, a loved one or a friend, 65 and older, is eligible to receive a referral for an eye exam and care. Call 1-800-222-EYES (9317), The

"We find that many people don't pay attention to their health until something goes wrong."

—Katherine A. Lee, President of the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology

Seniors EyeCare Program help line operates 24 hours a day, every day, year-round. Here in Idaho, EyeCare America

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referral to one of 7,500 ECA volunteer ophthalmologists. The seniors program provides a comprehensive eye exam and care for any disease detected in the initial visit for up to one year, at no out-of-pocket cost. Volunteer physicians have agreed to accept Medicare or other insurance as payment in

full, resulting in no out-of-pocket cost to the patient. Individuals without insurance of any kind are seen at no charge.

The Seniors EyeCare Program is designed for seniors without an ophthalmologist and is co-sponsored by the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc and Alcon.



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Watch for the signs of diabetes

Changes in vision, signs of fatigue may warn of disorder

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It is a misconception that diabetes is caused by high sugar intake.

"You could eat six packages of Snickers bars at once — although I don't recommend it — and it wouldn't make you more susceptible to developing diabetes," said Janet Renaldi, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rather, people who develop diabetes have "insulin resistance." Insulin is utilized by fat and muscle cells so sugar can be carried throughout the body for energy.

For people with diabetes, the normal amount of insulin produced by their pancreas is not able to "unlock" the door to fat and muscle cells.

Renaldi said Type 2 or adult diabetes is most common in people 60 years and older.

While not all people with insulin resistance develop dia-

"People can't change their family history but they can change their diet and exercise more — two things that can prevent diabetes."

— Janet Renaldi, registered nurse and certified diabetes educator for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

betes, Renaldi said family history or genetics play a role as well in diabetes, as well as obesity and a sedentary lifestyle.

"People can't change their family history but they can change their diet and exercise more — two things that can prevent diabetes," she said.

Senior citizens need to be aware of diabetes' symptoms because they can resemble those sometimes associated with aging — especially changes in vision and fatigue.

"They may say of course I feel tired — I'm getting older," Renaldi said.

Plus, those symptoms may come and go as blood sugar goes

up and down.

"They are easy symptoms to explain away with getting older," she said.

People who experience symptoms related to diabetes should be thoroughly checked out by their physician.

Renaldi says prevention is the key, but says there are no "herbal therapies" that prevent diabetes although a healthy, well-balanced diet helps.

She recommends eating whole foods with more nutrient value than highly processed food, eat smaller portions more frequently, exercise at least 30 minutes a day and maintain a healthy body weight.

The Early Signs of Diabetes



- ✓ Increased thirst
- ✓ Increased hunger (especially after eating)
- ✓ Dry mouth
- ✓ Frequent urination
- ✓ Unexplained weight loss (even though you are eating and feel hungry)
- ✓ Fatigue
- ✓ Blurred vision
- ✓ Headaches

though you are eating and feel hungry

- ✓ Fatigue
- ✓ Blurred vision
- ✓ Headaches

Learn more

Early Signs of Diabetes
Noon, Sept. 23, Room 104, CSI Gym
2006 Expo for Seniors and their families

Senior Companions Program

Helping elderly in
Magic Valley

If you are 60 or older, low income, in reasonably good health, and have a desire to help others, you could be a Senior Companion. Companions provide their clients with personal care, meals, social interaction, essential transportation and other required tasks. Being a Senior Companion provides you with a sense of doing something important for seniors in your community, while you support your own independence.



Foster Grandparents Program

Building bridges between generations

If you are 60 or older and enjoying working with children, the Foster Grandparents Program can benefit your life and the lives of children. Foster Grandparents are men and women who want to make major contributions to their communities by working with tomorrow's generations, our children, other seniors because they are sharing their lifetime experiences with others.



PROGRAM BENEFITS

Senior Companions and Foster Grandparents receive these benefits:

- A tax-free stipend
- Medical and travel costs
- Annual physical exam
- Supplemental insurance
- The satisfaction of helping others

There are occasional openings in both programs. If you are interested, please call for more information.

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What you don't know could hurt you

By Cally Roemer
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "What I don't know won't hurt me" is not a sound rule to follow when it comes to seeing a physician about suspected signs of cancer.

"It's really the other way around," said Linda Penwarden, oncology clinical nurse specialist for St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

"What people don't know can hurt them because cancer can often be cured if it is diagnosed in the early stages," she said.

In senior citizens, or those over age 60, the most common cancers are still what Penwarden says are the top four — prostate in men,

"What people don't know can hurt them because cancer can often be cured if it is diagnosed in the early stages."

— Linda Penwarden, oncology clinical nurse specialist for St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise

breast cancer in women, lung and colon cancer for both.

Statistics show two-thirds of men are over age 65 when they develop prostate cancer. In women, breast cancer can come as early as age 40 but propensity increases greatly in those 60 years and over.

Age is the biggest risk for cancer,

said Penwarden — "the cells just start to get tired."

Yet 60-80 percent of cancers are thought to be due to lifestyle behaviors. Risk in those areas can be reduced by reducing exposure to the sun, no tobacco use and maintaining a high-fiber, low-fat diet.

Know the seven early warning

The Early Signs of Cancer



When checking for early signs of cancer, use CAUTION:

- ✓ Change in bowel or bladder habits
- ✓ A sore that does not heal
- ✓ Unusual bleeding or discharge
- ✓ Thickening or lump in breast or

- otherwise
- ✓ Indigestion or difficulty swallowing
- ✓ Obvious change in wart or mole
- ✓ Coughing or hoarseness

signs (known as "Caution," see box) for early detection of cancer and see your physician for a thorough check-up.

Learn more

Early signs of cancer
11:30 a.m., Sept. 23,
Room 104, CSI gym

Turning 100 isn't what it used to be

By Korly Vann
Special to The Hartfort Courant

Ever wonder what life would look like at 100?

A new advertising campaign highlighting centenarians provides a glimpse into the future and shatters long-held stereotypes of aging. The television, print and Web campaign, launched in June by Genworth Financial, defies some long-held advertising tenets too.

A departure from the traditional "youth sells" ad concept, the series features a pilot, trumpeter, water skier, columnist and other individuals 100 years of age or older enjoying active and fulfilling lives. The campaign is designed to highlight the need for financial products and security at any stage of life, including life and long-term care insurance, retirement income and mortgage insurance, says Buzz Richmond, Genworth's senior vice president for brand marketing.

CSI Office on Aging

Serving Seniors in Magic Valley

For nearly 20 years, the Office on Aging has been serving seniors in the Magic Valley with a variety of services and community referrals. We are now offering primary provider services for older

ADULT PROTECTION for adults unable to protect them from abuse, neglect or exploitation.

CASE MANAGEMENT helps clients and caregivers obtain benefits and services to help seniors continue living in their home environment.

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS PROGRAM provides senior volunteers as tutors for young students in classrooms.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE provides information about various programs and agencies available to help seniors.

OLDER WORKERS PROGRAM helps those 55 and older find suitable employment.

OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM is an advocate and problem solving service for those living in nursing homes, residential units or receiving in-home care.

RSVP is the Retirees and Seniors Volunteer Program that provides opportunities for mentoring youth, transportation and respite care.

SENIOR COMPANIONS PROGRAM pairs seniors with other seniors needing assistance.

SUPPORT GROUPS are offered for Family Caregivers, Grandparents as Parents, and a Widowed Wellness Program.

We also contract with outside vendors to provide a variety of services for seniors. The office is also your resource center with links to many helpful agencies with senior oriented programs. We're here to help you. For more information, contact your Office on Aging.

CSI Office on Aging • 299N Washington Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 208-733-2122

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Senior Resource Directory



PERSONAL CARE

All area codes (208) unless otherwise stated

A Full Life Agency	733-9100
Accomplishments In-Home Services	293-5030
Angells Senior Care	732-0218
Aspen Grove In Home Assistance	733-2234
Aspen Grove In Home Assistance, Bellevue	788-9598
Comfort Keepers	733-8988
Comfort Keepers, Rupert	434-8888
First Choice Home Care & Hospice	733-8600
Home Care Options	732-8100
Idaho Home, Health and Hospice	734-4061
Idaho Partners in Care, Rupert	800-576-1825
Jewels Home Care	733-6849
Living Independence Network (LINC)	733-1712
Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert	436-9019
MJ Home Care, Inc.	736-1960
Personal Connection Home Care, Buhl	543-8222
Senior Connection, Blaine County	788-3468
St. Benedict's Home Health Care, Jerome	424-7432
Valley Vista Care Service, Rupert	436-3332

HEALTH CARE, TESTING / SCREENING

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center	737-2000
South Central District Health	734-5900
South Central District Health, Burley	678-8221
South Central District Health, Gooding	934-4477
South Central District Health, Halley	788-4335
South Central District Health, Jerome	324-8838
South Central District Health, Rupert	436-7185
St. Benedict's Medical Center, Jerome	424-4301

MEDICAL SUPPLIES / EQUIPMENT

Home IV Services & Medical Supply	735-8700
Idaho Home Health & Hospice	734-4061

Interwest Home Medical Supply	733-4450
Medical Mart	734-7899
MVRMC	737-2000
Norco	734-9330
Praxair	733-6270
The Medicine Shop	733-9242
Wood River Home Health Supply	788-4970

EMPLOYMENT FOR SENIORS

Experience Works	734-3305
Idaho Commerce & Labor	735-2500
Older Worker Program	735-2500 x3648
Senior Companion Program	736-2122 x 310

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Accessibility Improvements Program: Idaho Housing and Finance	Toll free (877) 447-2687
Cassia County Assistance, Burley	878-7310
Health & Welfare: Self Reliance Program	736-2102
Idaho Housing & Finance, Boise	331-4883
Minidoka County Assistance, Rupert	436-7116
Salvation Army	733-8720
SCCA: Low income home energy assistance	735-0676
SCCA: Heyburn	678-3514
SCCAP: Jerome	324-8856
SCCAP: Weatherization programs	733-9354
Social Security	734-3985

HOSPITAL / MEDICAL FACILITIES

Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley	678-4444
Gooding County Memorial Hospital	934-4433
Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert	436-9019
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center	737-2000
Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical, Boise	367-2121
Saint Benedict's Medical Center, Jerome	324-4301
Saint Luke's Medical Center, Ketchum	727-8400



by St. Benedict's
and talk to our
professionals concerning
their expertise in the
following areas:

LILAH

9:30 - 10:00
Advance Directives
Questions about living wills?

SHAUNA

10:00 - 10:30
Palliative Care: (addresses
end of life issues and directs
you to appropriate resources).

DENISE

10:30 - 11:00
What does your blood pressure
mean? How to achieve a
desired blood pressure.

RUTH & ANGIE

11:30 - 12:00
Lifeline services and Home
Health services available.

FRAN

12:30 - 1:00
Home Oxygen - What does
oxygen saturation mean?

JODY

1:30 - 1:30
Medicare coverage for
Long Term Care/Skilled Nursing

This list is just a sampling of all the resources available in the Magic Valley.
For more detailed information, call the CSI Office On Aging — Information
and Assistance office at (208) 736-2122.

Retired? Let Us Help Increase Your Income Potential.



Donna Adams
AARP
4345 Foothill
Sally 1010
734-0252



William Stevens
AARP
1021 E. Franklin
Diane 734-0124



Shelley Schwab
AARP
400 S. Main St.
#101, Halley
788-7112



Rob Steingel
AARP
1011 Franklin
Diane 734-0124



Arlene Hunseler
AARP
112 Franklin
Diane 734-0124



Gretchen BC
AARP
2700 S. Lincoln
5th Fl. Jerome
324-0174



Deane Tarter
AARP
1443 Johnson St.
734-0207

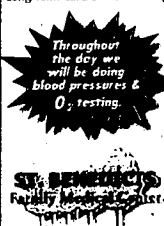


Ron Stewart
AARP
111 Main Ave. F.
734-0207



Tim & Earl
AARP
1127 Albion Ave.
678-1111

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING





Senior Resource Directory

Senior Resource Directory



The Visions Group
209 Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls
208-735-0721

VISIONS HOME HEALTH
Skilled care coordinated with your physician.

Hospice Visions
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HOME CARE OPTIONS
Helping you explore your options.
"Helping You Maintain Your Independence at Home"

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Pharmacy, Optical and Hearing Aid

COSTCO WHOLESALE

731 Poleline
Twin Falls, ID
736-1550

HOSPITAL / MEDICAL FACILITIES

Saint Luke's Mt. States Tumor Inst., Boise 800-845-4624

Saint Luke's Humphrie's Diabetes Center, Boise 331-1155

INSURANCE

AARP Toll free 1 866-295-7284

Idaho Dept of Insurance, Boise 334-4250

Medicare Saving for Qualified Beneficiaries 736-2110

Senior Health & Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) 736-4713

LEGAL COUNSELING

Idaho Legal Aid Services 734-7024

Idaho Senior Legal Hotline, Boise (866) 345-0106 English (836) 954-2591 Spanish

HOME DELIVERED MEALS

Senior Connection, Hailey 788-3468

West End Senior Center, Buhl 543-4577

Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley 878-8646

Camas County Senior Center, Fairfield 764-2226

Silver & Gold Senior Center, Eden 825-5662

Filer Senior Haven 326-4608

Gooding Senior Center 934-5504

Hagerman Valley Senior Center 837-6120

Homestyle Direct 735-0921

Jerome Senior Center 324-5642

Ageless Senior Center, Kimberly 423-4338

Minidoka County Senior Center, Rupert 436-9107

Oakley Senior Center 862-3350

Golden Years Senior Center, Shoshone 886-2369

Twin Falls Senior Center 734-5084

EMERGENCY FOOD

Community Action Agency 734-2307

East End Providers, Kimberly 423-4496

Jerome Helping Hands 324-3973

Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone 886-7641

Mustard Seed 733-9515

Safe Harbor 735-8787

Salvation Army 733-8720

SECAP-Emergency-Food 734-2307

SECAP: Heyburn 678-3514

SCCAP: Jerome 324-8856

St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey 788-3024

St. Edward's 734-8700

MEAL SITES

Safe Harbor 735-8787

Salvation Army 733-8720

Senior Center, Albion 673-6210

Senior Center, Hailey 788-3468

Senior Center, Buhl 543-4577

Senior Center, Burley 878-8646

Senior Center, Fairfield 764-2226

Senior Center, Eden 825-5662

Senior Center, Filer 326-4608

Senior Center, Gooding 934-5504

Senior Center, Hagerman 837-6120

Senior Center, Jerome 324-5642

Senior Center, Kimberly 423-4338

Senior Center, Rupert 436-9107

Senior Center, Shoshone 886-2369

Senior Center, Oakley 862-3350

Senior Center, Twin Falls 734-5084

Souper Suppers, Wood River Jaycees 788-9363

St. Edward's Kitchen for the Needy 733-3097

Wendell Meal Site 536-2730

TRANSPORTATION

A Full Life Agency 733-9100

Buhl Senior Center 543-4577

Dan's Taxi, Jerome 308-2979

Need information on something that's not here?
Call the CSI Office On Aging
Information & Assistance
(208) 736-2122 or toll free at 1 800 574-8656

TRANSPORTATION

Home Base Transportation 735-8661

Magic Valley Checker Cab 733-9101

Ride Share 734-RIDE

Seniors Assisting Seniors (SAS) 736-4764

Seniors Assisting Seniors (SAS), Burley 878-0727

Safe Harbor 735-8787

Senior Center, Hailey 788-3468

Senior Center, Kimberly 423-4338

Trans IV Buses 736-2133

LOW INCOME HOUSING

Alturas Courts, Gooding 934-8050

Autumn Lane Apartments, Wendell 536-2730

Baldy View Apartments, Hailey 788-5737

Brown Gables Apartments, Wendell 536-2730

C Street Manor, Rupert 436-3763

Colonial TownHouse Apartments, Rupert 436-0429

D & G Apartments, Fairfield 764-2534

Duvall Courts 733-5765

Elizabeth Courts 733-5765

Garden Courts, Gooding 934-8050

Gleneagles 735-0308

Heritage, Jerome 733-5765

Kimberly Sunset Manor 423-5122

Lincoln Court Apartments, Buhl 543-6171

Parkview Court, Gooding 934-8050

Pioneer Square Apartments 733-5765

Poplar Grove Apartments, Burley 678-9429

Prestwick, Jerome 324-0572

Riverside Apartments, Shoshone 544-2424

Sawtooth Lodges, Richfield 544-2424

Sawtooth Villa / Sawtooth Manor, Buhl 308-6966

Snow Mountain Apartments, Hailey 788-2395

South Meadows Apartments 734-7327

Summit, Hailey 788-2134

Sunnyview 733-5765

Sunrise, Gooding 934-8050

Sunset Manor, Buhl 735-8048

Sunset Manor VI, Rupert 436-1380

Syringa Estates, Hazelton 829-4206

Syringa Plaza, Burley 677-4204

Terry Courts 733-5765

Valley View Apartments, Hailey 788-3883

Valley Vista Village 733-3500

Westside Court-Gooding 934-4986

Windwood Apartments, Jerome 324-4929

Woodhaven Apartments, Hailey 788-2134

VETERAN BENEFITS

Idaho Division of Veterans Services, Boise 334-3513

Commerce & Labor: Veterans Services 735-2500

Office of Veterans Advocacy, Boise Toll free 1 800 826-1000

VOLUNTEERS

America Reads RSVP 736-2122 x 325

Court Appointed Special Advocate, Jerome Toll free 1 866 324-6890

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers 733-6333

Retired Senior & Volunteer Program RSVP 736-2122

Foster Grandparents 736-2122 x 310

Senior Companions 736-2122 x 310

Seniors Assisting Seniors (SAS) 736-2122 x 320

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS

CSI Office On Aging 736-2122 x 315

Pilos Inn Alzheimers Support Group, Jerome 324-8524

Senior Center, Hailey 788-3468

Snake River Health & Wellness Center, Hagerman 837-6161

SunBridge Care & Rehab 734-8645

Bridgeview Estates 736-3933

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement Support Group Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley 678-8844

Grief Share 736-0895

Grief Share, Burley 878-7613

Grief Share, Rupert 436-3354

Here & Now Growth Group 735-0121

Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho 736-2122 x 307

Over 60+ Getting Fit

FREE Fitness Class
Promoting: Walking, Flexibility & Strength Training

Register Now
Classes begin Sept. 11, 2006 9am-10am

Held at the Jerome Recreation District
Call Shelly Wright 732-6483 at CSI to register



Partnership between Jerome Recreation District & College of Southern Idaho.

Immunizations (Flu Shots)

Arthritis, Asthma, Diabetes & Tobacco Cessation Information & Support Groups

Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening

HIV AIDS Testing, Counseling, & Case Management

Environmental Health

Offices in Bellevue, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert, Burley, and Twin Falls
737-5900

Experience the difference at

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A continuum care facility for today.



Senior Resource Directory

Sugar-Free

Chocolate

Peanut Clusters

Cashew Clusters

Almond Clusters

Walnuts

Brazils

Cocoa Clusters

Raisin Clusters

Sugar Free Chocolate

4 Years of Top Fobs

ONE MIND

YOU

ONE BODY

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in shape with
Continuing Ed
classes from CSI

Learn

- * Spanish
- * English
- * Bible
- * Genealogy
- * Life Insurance

For more info
call 208-734-6666

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUPS

Caregiver Support Group	736-2122 x 308
Caregiver Support Group, Hailey	788-3468
Family Caregiver Alliance, San Francisco	
..... Toll free 1 800 445-8106	
Grandparents as Parents (GAP)	736-8856
Well Spouse Foundation, Freehold, NJ	(732) 577-8899

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUPS

American Diabetes Association of Idaho, Boise	342-2774
Diabetic Discussion Group	733-3700
Gooding County Memorial Hospital	934-4129

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUPS

American Parkinson Disease Association NY	
..... Toll free 1 800 223-2732	
Parkinson's Disease Foundation NY	
..... Toll free 1 800 457-6676	
Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group	733-8868

ADULT PROTECTION

Office on Aging AP	736-2122
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EMERGENCIES 911

ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES

Alpha House, Jerome	324-3656
Alpine Manor	734-1794
Alterra Residential Care	735-0700
Angel's Haven, Burley	678-9454
Applegate Res Care, Buhl	543-4020
Aspen Grove, Bellevue	788-9698
Aspen Grove, Burley	678-2955
Aspen Grove, Gooding	934-5506
Autumn Haven of Rupert	436-3200
Birchwood	734-4445
BridgeView	736-3933
Cedar Draw, Filer	326-3342
Centoma House	736-7471
Chaparelle House	733-7511
Country Living, Buhl	326-6560

Creekside Care Center, Jerome	324-4941
Curry Retirement	734-0626
DeSano Place, Shoshone	886-7665
DeSano Place, Gooding	934-4623
Desert Rose	734-1866
Heritage Retirement	733-9064
Highland Estates, Burley	678-4411
Magic Valley Manor, Wendell	536-6623
Rosetta — Hiland, Burley	677-5451
Rosetta Assisted Living	734-9422
Stoney Creek Living Center	736-5705
Vista Assisted Living Community, Rupert	436-8332
Warren House, Burley	677-8212
Wildwood Assisted Living	536-5544
Willowbrook	736-3727
Woodland Retirement Estates, Buhl	543-9050
Woodstone	734-6062

SKILLED NURSING FACILITIES

Blaine Manor, Hailey	788-7180
Bridgeview Estates	736-3933
Burley Care	678-9474
Gooding Rehab & Living Center	934-5601
Id State Veterans Home, Boise	334-5000
Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert	436-0481
Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly	423-5591
Parke View Care Center, Burley	677-3073
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center	886-2228
Snake River Rehab, Buhl	543-6401
St. Benedict's Medical Center, Jerome	324-4301
SunBridge	734-8645
Twin Falls Care Center	734-4264

Having trouble navigating through all the information out there? Don't know where to turn?

Call the CSI Office On Aging Information & Assistance
They will guide you
(208) 736-2122

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Bus: 208-734-6666

Matt Stokes Ins Fin Svcs Inc
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BETTER CLARITY -

Directional Hearing Aids

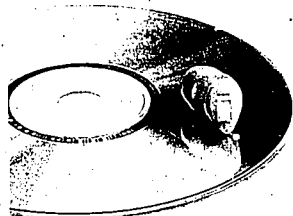
New Studies Prove...

New Highly Intelligent Hearing Aids with 1 million transistors now delivers focused sound with intuitive (smart) directional microphones that reduce background noise. This allows you to understand conversations in even the most difficult listening environments. Industry experts now feel that all hearing aids should be offered with this technology.

DIGITAL HEARING AIDS

- 16 Channel Digital Technology, which is used in CD players and telecommunication devices, offers the precision needed for "clean" sound reproduction
- Exclusive digital circuitry reduces distortion and provides optimal sound quality in loud situations
- Digital Hearing Aids automatically adjust as you change listening environments.
- Imagine what that means for listening comfort and enjoyment.
- Smallest Hearing Instruments available
- Fits completely inside the ear canal, making them virtually invisible!
- Designed to maximize your natural ability to hear sounds.*

*Hearing aids won't restore hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on severity of hearing loss, proper fit, accuracy of evaluation, and patient's ability to adapt to hearing aids. Only your certified Miracle-Ear representative can determine which models and options may be right for you. Can fit a loss up to 40 decibels.



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the **technology** the aids in the industry?

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Does your hearing aid work as well as it should? Are you experiencing whistling, muffled sounds?

A Nationally Board Certified hearing instrument specialist can analyze the effectiveness of your hearing instrument while you're wearing it! Using computerized technology and digital live speech mapping, we can compare your present hearing aid and your spouse or family member's voice to see how effectively they match. Computerized Real-Ear Measurements (REM) and Live Speech Mapping (LSM) Analysis may enable our hearing professionals to improve the performance of your hearing instrument. A simple adjustment may be all it takes to help you hear better, and now the test is FREE!

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Where Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed!

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AN APPOINTMENT!

SEARS HEARING AID CENTER

1543 Poleline Rd. E., Twin Falls ID 83301

Magic Valley Mall 208.733.3340

Can you repeat that?

By Cathy Roemer
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hearing loss in senior citizens is most often due to aging.

Levels of hearing loss are unique for each person, but exposure to certain types of noise over a person's lifetime can damage hearing significantly.

"If you were a farmer, musician or worked in a factory, prolonged exposure to loud noise is one thing that can contribute to hearing loss," said Gale Chaney, audiologist at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

While the list of symptoms of hearing loss is a long one,

"There's no reason not to have them. If you can't see, you wear eyeglasses — it should be the same for hearing aids."

— Gale Chaney, audiologist at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding

Chaney said if someone has two or three, it is wise to see a family physician. From there, you can be referred to an ear specialist and/or certified audiologist. Chaney cautions against using hearing aid vendors to administer hearing tests.

"Hearing aid dealers are good at selling hearing aids," Chaney said. "Audiologists can give someone all the proper hearing

Learn More

Early signs of hearing loss
1:30 p.m., Sept. 23,
Room 104, CSI Gym
2006 Expo for Seniors
and their families

tests to diagnose the problem."
If hearing loss is confirmed, hearing aids can "plug" people back into life.

The Early Signs of Hearing Loss



- ✓ Others seem to mumble
- ✓ Cannot hear voices in noisy areas
- ✓ Cannot hear other people's televisions or radios
- ✓ Misunderstand what others are saying to you
- ✓ Difficulty in following or participating in conversation especially when there is background noise
- ✓ Poor attention span and easily

- distracted
- ✓ Social withdrawal
- ✓ Hear men's voices (low tones) better than women's or children's (high tones)
- ✓ Experience ringing, roaring or hissing sound in one or both ears
- ✓ Asks others to repeat what they've said often

"There's no reason not to have them," she said. "If you can't see, you wear eyeglasses — it should be the same for hearing aids."

Early Signs memory workshops

Tired of forgetting people, names, where you put your keys — what you had for breakfast? If you think an old brain can't learn new tricks you may be wrong.

Reverend Amussen of Men's/erobics will lead a series of workshops Friday as part of the Senior Expo.

To sign up, call the CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122.

For more information watch for a related story in the Times-News Monday.

Here's a look at what's planned:

8:30-10 a.m.: Brain Basics: Transformations from "Old Brains" to "Mature Minds"

10:15-11:45 a.m.: Stay tuned ... 'cuz you ain't heard nothin' yet: Recent Neuroscience Breakthroughs

1:30-3 p.m.: Unforgettably True: "Jump Starts" stories of cognitive re-ligitation

3:15-4:45 p.m.: making a difference ... everyday ... In every way ... one person at a time.

The signs of age

Changes to your body are a fact of life

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Besides the added candle to your birthday cake your body will send clear signs of your increasing age.

Even though you may notice your years earlier, at about the age of 45 you may begin to experience some common symptoms associated with the inevitable advance in age, said Dr. Richard Powell of the Southern Idaho Naturopathic Clinic in Twin Falls. "Yes, have arthritic issues, notice a drop in your energy level or have gastrointestinal issues," Powell said. "At around this age, females may enter menopause. There's a lot happening to your body at around 45 years-old."

However, Powell warns to stay alert to some red-flags your body may be experiencing.

"The lack of energy and constant gastrointestinal problems, like being plagued with constipation or diarrhea, should be a

The Early signs of Aging



Everybody ages, it's inevitable. Crows feet and frown lines will come regardless. However there are some "Red Flags," to watch for that may indicate something is wrong. If you experience any of the following, contact your

doctor, suggests Dr. Richard Powell:

- ✓ Constant constipation
- ✓ Regular diarrhea
- ✓ Sudden drop in energy

for concern," he said. "If you just feel wrong, have it checked out by your doctor."

Nobody is exempt from aging but there are some common-sense ideas to incorporate in to everyday life to make it better.

Powell suggests that by eating better, staying active and keeping the process on do wonders on your overall level of health.

"Pay attention to the foods you are eating," he said. "Eat more organic items and keep your portions the proper quantities. Exercising is also important in

Learn more

Early Signs of Aging
10 a.m., Sept. 23,
Room 104, CSI Gym
2006 Expo for Seniors
and their families

maintaining your health."

Another key is reducing stress. Prayer, meditation or quiet time is essential, Powell said.

Take care of yourself before those advancing years come, Powell said, and you will be better prepared to live healthily when they do.

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Amoeba's new lightweight breast form features a patented, two-part removable Climatic Control pad. The soft gel layer absorbs body heat from the chest wall, while the soft fabric layer wicks moisture away from the chest wall.

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526 L. Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone 735-8700

Tired calf muscles may warn of something worse

TWIN FALLS — It's a condition that often goes untreated. It's a pain in your calf muscle — maybe a good old fashioned "charlie horse" — and while those kinds of symptoms may be the result of something innocent, it may be something more serious: Lower Extremity Arterial Disease, also known as LEAD.

It happens when arteries in the legs become narrow or blocked with a fatty substance. If it goes untreated it will continue to get worse; limiting mobility, causing gangrene and limb loss.

The risk of LEAD increases substantially with age. In fact, according to the National

Library of medicine and the National Institutes of Health, the risk is just under 3 percent in those under the age of 60, but shoots up to over 20 percent after the age of 75.

"The good news in the test for LEAD is simple. Technologists from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be on hand Saturday at the Expo for Seniors to test for the condition. Crystal Wilson, a vascular technologist at SIMVMRC, said staff members will check lower extremity arterial flow and perform a blood pressure test to compare the blood pressure measurement in the ankle to the blood pressure in the arm.

Learn more
Medical professionals from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be testing for both peripheral vascular and arterial disease at the Expo for Seniors Sept. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium on the upper balcony.

Wilson said if the symptoms are mild to moderate, the disease can be managed by lifestyle changes — anything from stopping smoking to adding a dedicated walking program to your daily routine.

If the symptoms are worse, angioplasty, stenting or even bypass surgery may be required.

The Early Signs of LEAD



- ✓ Pain in the calves or thighs while walking that is relieved during rest
- ✓ Pain in the feet at rest
- ✓ Coolness of legs and feet
- ✓ Poor healing of wounds in the,

- leg or foot
- ✓ Sores in the feet and legs
- ✓ Black discoloration of the toes or skin (gangrene)

Risk factors for LEAD

- Smoking
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Obesity
- Sedentary lifestyle
- Diabetes
- Family history of heart disease or arterial disease

Campaign

Continued from page 8

"We wanted to demonstrate that individuals are living longer, healthier lives in retirement," says Richmond. "Your elder years can be much longer than you might think. We felt the best way to show that was through the eyes, the lives, and the stories of real people."

Centenarians are one of the fastest-growing U.S. demographic groups. In 1995 there were about 25,000 centenarians in the United States. By 2000, Census Bureau statistics showed that there were 72,000 individuals 100 or older — and that number continues to grow. By 2050, some demographers project, there will be more than a million worldwide, including more than 580,000 in the U.S. A healthy couple age 65 today has a 50 percent likelihood of seeing one of them live to age 92 and a 25 percent chance that one will survive to 97.

But doing a series of commercials featuring centenarians rather than younger, professional actors presented some unusual challenges, Richmond said.

"Usually you have a casting call in one location," says Richmond. "It was clear that wouldn't work in this situation. Our ad company went all over the country, meeting and interviewing folks in their

homes, and discovered some truly inspirational people. We worked around their schedules and their particular needs.

Individuals highlighted in the Genworth ads include:

- Clayton Scott, 101, the oldest licensed pilot in the U.S. Scott, who made more than 1,000 test flights of B-17 bombers during World War II, took the controls of a twin-engine Aerostar on his 100th birthday.

- Dr. Frank W. Shearer, 100, who has been water-skiing since the early 1930s and was featured in the March 2006 Winter Skier

Magazine. To celebrate his 100th birthday, he traveled to Acapulco, Mexico, to water-ski.

- Musician Leonard "Roose" Bloss, profiled in Genworth's inaugural television commercial. On most Fridays, Bloss drives himself to the Pine Cone Inn in Prescott, Ariz., — a 45-minute trek from his home in Mayer — to play his trumpet in a six-member band.

"They had a blast," says Adler. "These are people who roll with the punches, exercise their brain and their body and stay interested in life. They're role models for the future of aging."

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Senior citizens and people who deal with seniors are invited to attend a free one day seminar on scams. You will learn how to spot scams. You will learn how to prevent someone from stealing your identity, your money, your life. Seminar topics will include identity theft, email and telemarketing scams, insurance and investment fraud, lotteries and Nigerian letter scams, home improvement and bogus charity fraud. Learn from the best people in Idaho, specialists who deal with scams every day. In addition to lots of valuable information, there will be free lunch and door prizes.

Saturday, November 18, 2006

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho

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Dealing with grief following the loss of loved ones

When a loved one dies the emotions are overwhelming. At the same time, you have to think clearly enough to handle the business of death — the funeral arrangements, insurance, taxes and more. There's help. A number of local agencies will offer support and advice when you need it and it never hurts to be prepared for the worst.

Shawna Waska of the Widowed Wellness Program of Idaho offers some tips for getting through the grief.

What to do when a loved one dies

If death occurs out of state check your life insurance policy to see if you have travel protection benefits. You may be eligible for a discounted airline ticket.

Give yourself time to experience what has just happened. You may want to hold or touch a loved one who has died and say your good-byes.

More info

Widowed Wellness of Idaho
Shawna Waska Program
Manager
CSI's Office on Aging, 736-2122
ext. 307

Call a few close friends or relatives and ask them to call three to five others to notify them of the death. Don't try to make all the calls yourself.

Get copies of the death certificate.

Get copies of the marriage certificate.

Make sure you have Social Security numbers for children who are under 18 years of age.

Contact the lawyer or executor of the estate.

Contact the life insurance company.

Contact the Social Security office.

Contact the employer for death benefits.

Explore eligibility for Civil

Service and Veteran's benefits.

Notify the local newspaper of the death and include information in the obituary on location of service, donations, flowers, etc. Most funeral homes will assist you with this.

Alert credit card companies. Cancel prescription, newspaper, and other subscriptions. Cancel automatic bill payments.

Check to see if you are eligible for property tax relief.

Make sure you can find the contact information for all of the above so you don't have to do it when you're grieving and in shock.

Don'ts of Grief:

Don't smother your grief with alcohol or drugs.

Don't get dehydrated. Drink plenty of water. Remember grief is an extreme dehydrator.

Don't remarry; get pregnant; get anyone else pregnant; or move far

Coping with widowhood

Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wed. Sept. 27, at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the session, widowed men and women will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. For more information, or to register call Shawna at the Office on Aging at 736-2122 ext. 307. Drop-ins welcome.

at least a year. These are huge life decisions that should not be made during the most stressful event of your life.

Don't risk your health. Grievers tend to be at risk for getting ill and are prone to falls and accidents. Eat at least one good meal a day. Drink plenty of water and get a shower.

Don't suppress tears. Tears may

actually decrease your susceptibility to stress-related disorders. It is nature's way of releasing internal tension in your body.

Don't run from your grief. To mask or move away from your grief creates anxiety, confusion, and depression.

Look for grief support groups at local churches and community agencies.

Planning for your retirement?

New law provides tax law benefits

By Ed McBride
Director of Q's Planning, University of Idaho

On August 17 President Bush signed a bill providing some momentous tax benefits for a vast number of Americans. Officially known as the Pension Protection Act of 2007, it is also referred to as the IRA Rollover Bill. While it has numerous other provisions, the IRA provisions are highlighted here.

Here are the key elements:
• Persons 70½ and older can transfer up to \$100,000 this year and \$100,000 in 2007 from a traditional or Roth IRA to qualified charities (often referred to as 501(c)(3) organizations) tax free.
• The donor pays no tax on the amount transferred; conversely there is no tax deduction. In

essence it's like the donor never received the money (which is true).

• The distribution must be directly from the trustee/administrator of the IRA to the charity.

• The law sunsets at the end of 2007.

• Such transfers can be applied toward the donor's minimum required distribution under the plan.

• Distributions are for outright gifts only and cannot be used to fund life income plans such as charitable remainder trusts, nor can they be to a donor advised

fund or supporting organization.

• Distributions can be made only from IRAs (not other plans such as 401(k), 403(b), etc.).

• However, there appears to be nothing preventing a person with another type of qualified plan from first rolling that plan into an IRA and then directing the transfer.

• There can be no personal benefits flowing back to the donor by reason of the gift other than intangible religious benefits.

Those considering a charitable gift from their IRA should consult their tax and/or legal counsel.



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House of Cards

Local Senior Centers learn to balance their finances

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BULL — Every Tuesday it's card and domino night at the West End Senior Center. There about 20 or so area seniors that gather for a game or two. At the pinochle tables groups of four gather every week to play and make jokes ("I'll show you my hand," followed by snickers.) Mostly it's about companionship; laughing among friends.

However, the deck may be stacked against area centers financially with the games coming to a close.

"It's a struggle monthly," said West End Senior Center Site Manager Cathie Woods. "Only through donations and volunteers are we able to keep our doors open. We also use fund raisers to raise funds and thankfully Bull has a good sense of community."

Centers around the valley echo that heartfelt sentiment to the communities in which they operate.

At the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, managers say they are limping along and have not yet had to cut programs. Even with increased participation at the center, they can't make ends meet without community support.

"A lot of our seniors come and go. They are traveling through, just visiting our scenic area," said Site Manager Mary Valentine. "We have had a parking lot sale flea market, fashion show luncheon, served breakfast at Fossil Days and have also appealed to community members for donations."

Although Valentine didn't have the exact figures, she said that the center is under contract with the Office on Aging to provide

Senior centers

For more information or to find a Senior Center in your area call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

nutritious meals to local seniors. Currently they only serve lunch at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They are open those same days from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"We serve 7,000 meals a year, about 50 a day," she said. "If we had more funding we could be open everyday and serve more."

Valentine has served the center for two years on a strictly volunteer basis.

"I'm not paid and that could be why the center has been successful financially."

At the Twin Falls Senior Center the story is much the same. Even when serving 1500 meals at the center and delivering another 2900 meals on wheels, a month the center struggles for existence.

"Even with the money we get back for the meals through the various programs the delivered meals cost about \$7 a piece and we lose about \$1 a meal," said Jacque Whiting, site manager. "We aren't getting the funding we need and our nutrition items we got through the government's Older American Commodities is being cut too."

"That means the center either does without staple items like vegetables and roasts or pays for it out of the budget."

"Our activities are free to the members of the center and we haven't had to cut programs," Whiting said. "But it is on the horizon."

Monthly Baby Boomers aren't taking advantage of senior center activities.

"Most boomers are trying to

maintain and a majority of those 65 to 75 years of age are still working," she said. "The center is about companionship. I suspect that when they lose a spouse or become physically disabled baby boomers may begin seeking our services."

Woods isn't so sure. "The 'Baby Boomers are the hardest to attract," she said. "Most of the time they get involved through volunteering or donating to the center but I'd say less than one-tenth of one-percent comes through the doors. In my opinion, we'll be obsolete in 12 years and that will be said."

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



Louise Meyers of Bull grins at a great hand of pinochle during a recent Tuesday Card Night at the West End Senior Center.

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