

Kids Only

New Family Life feature page starts with the art of sewing.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, PAGE E6

Pet Idol

SEE PAGES F2-3

Choose your favorite MV animal in the Times-News contest.

POWERING MINI-CASSIA

Cities ask voters to invest in Utah coal plant

SEE MINI-CASSIA, PAGE A5



DETROIT HEADED TO WORLD SERIES

SEE SPORTS, PAGE C4

SUNDAY

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Good Morning

High: 71
Low: 40

Warmer than normal temp., partly cloudy. Details: C8

October 15, 2006

\$1.50



300 million

U.S. population consumes its way to record

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — America's population is on track to hit 300 million on Tuesday morning, and it's causing a stir among environmentalists.

People in the United States are consuming more than ever — more food, more energy, more natural resources. Open spaces are shrinking and traffic in many areas is dreadful.

But some experts argue that population growth only partly explains America's growing consumption.

Please see RECORD, Page A3

Psychiatrists see 'shopaholic' as a diagnosis

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

Lucille Schenk bought \$20,000 worth of jewelry a year ago, plunging herself into debt and despair. She knew something was wrong but couldn't help herself. For hours each day, she watched a jewelry channel and the Home-Shopping Network, until the salespeople felt like family.

She did most of her binge buying late at night. Often, after her purchases arrived, she returned them, knowing she could not afford them. Then she would see the same items on TV and buy them again.

When Schenk finally sought help, New York psychologist April Lane Benson advised her to have a "conversation" with the jewelry before she made her next purchase, as a way to put some distance between herself and her compulsion.

Please see SHOPPING, Page A4

Deception in exchange

"Before I left I was told that I would have a place to live and I would go to public school, but when I got here the coordinator told me that there was no room in the high school. She said I couldn't get in anyway because my English was bad."

— Holim Wang, exchange student now enrolled at Twin Falls High School



Exchange student Holim Wang, at right, plays guitar with host brother, Riley Traveller, at their home in Twin Falls.

Foreign exchange students not getting what they pay for

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holim Wang didn't know what to expect when he came to the United States two years ago, but something didn't seem quite right when he and three other Korean exchange students found themselves sleeping on the floor of a trailer home in Jerome.

They were told that when they arrived in Idaho they would stay with host families and be enrolled in a public high school.

But they soon learned that they had neither a host family, nor the possibility of enrollment in a public high school. They were the victims of a lucrative business that was misleading students such as Wang to make more money.

"When I came here I didn't know anything and I couldn't speak English very well," said Wang, 18, who is now enrolled in Twin Falls High School and

lives with a host family. "Before I left I was told that I would have a place to live and I would go to public school, but when I got here the coordinator told me that there was no room in the high school. She said I couldn't get in anyway because my English was bad."

But Wang's host family called the high school and learned that there was an opening and that the coordinator had not spoken with the any school counselors. That was when Wang and his host family started questioning the integrity of a local coordinator working with the Council on International Educational Exchange, the Boston-based company that was responsible for Wang's placement.

What Wang did not know is that foreign exchange students have to apply before March or April to reserve a spot in Twin Falls High School. According to state code, public schools can only accept one foreign exchange student for every 200

registered students. Currently, Twin Falls High School can only accept about five exchange students per year, and most of those spots are filled before the application deadline in April.

However, local coordinators who work for national student-placement organizations are paid based on the number of students they can place in host homes and local schools. Although most schools are required to work only with organizations that are approved by state and federal departments of education, many educators said there are local coordinators who abuse the system in order to reap greater profits.

"We've had some concerns about things like the kind of screening process these companies do of their coordinators," said Kevin Newbery, principal of Lighthouse Christian High School. "I've heard of instances where they will fly into the Twin Falls

Please see EXCHANGE, Page A3

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Fish and Game extends hunt for escaped elk in eastern Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The state Department of Fish and Game has extended its emergency search for dozens of domestic elk that escaped from a hunting reserve near Yellowstone National Park.

The search has been conducted on private land by landowners and on public lands by licensed hunters with valid elk tags. The search of private lands will continue until Oct. 31, while the public-lands portion ended Saturday.

"We believe that there are still a number of domestic elk at large," Steve Schmidt, Fish and Game's regional supervisor said. He said the public hunt

was not extended because of concerns about hunters trespassing on private land. As many as 160 domesticated elk broke through a hole in Bammell's Chief Joseph private hunting reserve near Rexburg in mid-August.

Concerned the farm-raised elk could spread disease and

pollute the genetic pool of wild herds, Gov. Jim Risch issued an emergency order Sept. 7 authorizing state officers to search out and destroy as many of the elk as possible.

When state agency shooters killed only 15 domestic elk between Sept. 9 and 15, Risch and the Fish and Game Commission decided to open a

special hunt for private landowners and licensed hunters. So far, 33 domestic elk and seven wild elk have been killed in the emergency hunt.

Fish and Game officials have said they are not sure how many of Bammell's elk remain in the wild.

He said 12 of his animals are still loose.

77 Reasons to read

- Monday in Image: Walking with youngsters: A parent's primer.
- Tuesday in Country Roads: A photo essay on Magic Valley's fall colors.
- Wednesday in Food & Home: Custom cutter handles harvest of wild game.
- Thursday in TNT: Just in time for Halloween, corn mazes begin to pop up.
- Friday in Outdoors: A September jaunt to Box Canyon Lake in the Boulder Mountains.
- Saturday in Religion: The Old Testament's Esther gets another look.
- Sunday in Family Life: How teenagers really spend their time.



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Sunny skies and warmer than normal	Mostly clear skies and cool	Partly cloudy and still mild
High 70	Low 42	68 / 42

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and very nice. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and warmer than normal temperatures. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, still cool and comfortable temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Magic Valley Symphony, featuring pianist Pernecia Heinemann and oboist Trent Parke, winners of the 2006 Youth Soloist Competition, 4 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 students. 732-6781.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.
Corn Maze, with hayride, games, prizes, pumpkin patch, "Shoot the Monsters" skill game and more, 1 to 5 p.m., 2156 Poleline Road, in a location north of Filer, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 326-4935.

FESTIVALS

The 11th Annual Crafts in the Country, with more than 50 booths of homemade crafts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost for admission, 736-4173.
The 10th annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival, with sheepherder history, sheepherder carvings tall, the sheepherder hilt (with shuttle provided) and more, at various sites around Ketchum, and highlighted by the Trailing of the Sheep Parade, noon, Main Street, Ketchum, (208) 725-2103.
Oktoberfest, with buffet dinner, German band entertainment, comedy, silent auctions, a children's auction and more, 4 to 6:15 p.m., Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls, dinner costs \$6.50 per person or a family rate (two adults with children under age 12) of \$20, 733-8816 or 734-5268.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

TOMORROW IN IMAGE

Walking with youngsters
A parent's primer.



Sleeping — without a prescription

In analyzing data from 31,000-Americans interviewed for the 2002 National Health Interview Survey, researchers found that nearly one-fifth of adults reported difficulty sleeping in the last 12 months.



WEB READER REACTION

On 'BLM lifts junk from massive illegal dumpsite' ...

NEW TO TOWN: I can't believe that there are only two law enforcement officers who could have prevented this dump site from growing. I bet there are hundreds of state law enforcement officers and even more federal law enforcement officers plus the 25 or so Jerome county cops that would respond to that location if it would have been reported by the locals. In the five years I have now lived in Twin Falls it has become very apparent that the lack of discipline and the overall corruptive behavior is indigenous to this area. (No body really cares) It is going to be a little uncomfortable for the local creeps because Twin Falls is now on the national radar as a good place to live. The way to address an illegal dump site is to report it to the county law enforcement or state police office unless it is inside a city then you would report it to the city police. It is a violation of law to dump garbage so report it to the cops.

For more comments

Each story published on MagValley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



How a trucker juggles work and family

BUIH — Monday morning, Brent Mahannah will climb into his 18-wheeler and honk his tractor-trailer's horn for his wailing family. Brent's wife, Bonnie, and his children will linger on the porch as the truck gets smaller and smaller then disappears. This is the last the family will see of Brent until Friday. The Mahannahs are a trucking family, and Brent is on the road five days a week hauling building materials. It's been this way since well, as long as Bonnie can remember. Long stretches of time alone and weekday life are, essentially, a single parent. **SEE PAGE E1**



An aMAZEing day with the corn

FILER — Headstones, scarecrows and spooky signs greeted children of all ages as they followed winding paths through the Blastock's annual corn maze Saturday afternoon. "Could it be a better day for this?" said George Blastock, cheerfully spreading his arms towards the waiting crowd. **SEE PAGE B1**

Voters decide fate of new snow equipment

KETCHUM — Last winter was hard on the snow removal fleet at the Ketchum Street Department, and the city would like to buy several new snow blowers and a grader. This fall as replacements for tired equipment. But will the voters put a freeze on the idea? **SEE PAGE B1**



Mini-Cassia cities-to vote on electric plan

BURLEY — A ballot proposal local voters will decide in November is about power bills and how to keep them stable. But it's also tied to a growing Western environmental issue. Voters who live within Burley, Heyburn and Rupert city limits will be asked to invest in a 900-megawatt coal-fired power plant. **SEE PAGE A9**

OBITUARIES

San Juana 'Janie' Salazar, 45
 Yvonne Allie Higley, 49
 Eric Todd Clark, 36 **SEE PAGE B2**

IDAHO LOTTERY

WILD CARD , Saturday, Oct. 14 1 15 17 26 40 PBE: 10 Power Play #: 2	WILD CARD , Saturday, Oct. 14 1 18 21 22 27 Wild Card: Jack of Hearts	PICKY , Saturday, Oct. 14 0 3 1 0 13 14 7 9 0 12 2 3 4
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IDAHO/WEST



Grandpa creates fantasy backyard

LINDON, Utah — A bronze age stands on the roof like a king. Keeping a careful eye on a silent, immovable warthog in the side yard and two metal griffins standing sentinel at the front steps. This "magical kingdom" in Lindon isn't a theme park or a city museum. It is the creative project of Ron Hatfield and his wife, Maurine, who wanted space to entertain their eight children and 32 grandchildren, with two more on the way. Originally farm land, the three-acre lot has been transformed from alfalfa fields into an outdoor fun center and a home. **SEE PAGE B6**

Property-rights on ballot in across West

BOISE — The West was won a century ago, but the battle over how it will look a century from now continues, with property-rights initiatives on the ballot in at least four states. Measures in Idaho, Arizona, California and Washington ask voters to follow Oregon, where residents in 2004 forced local governments to pay private property owners when new regulations reduce their land's value. **SEE PAGE B8**

Pilots picket outside SkyWest headquarters

ST. GEORGE, Utah — About 80 pilots from 11 airlines protested outside the headquarters of SkyWest Inc. in an effort to gain leverage in a contract dispute with Atlantic Southeast Airlines. The pilots charge that ASA and its parent company have been uncooperative in four years of contract negotiations for higher salaries and benefits. **SEE PAGE B5**

Bush OKs Utah's first 2-heritage areas

SALT LAKE CITY — President Bush has signed into law legislation that creates Utah's first two heritage areas. A heritage area is a region where a group of residents, businesses and governments manage cultural, natural and historic resources to attract tourism and to protect them for the future. **SEE PAGE B5**

Risch invites Idaho businesses to event

Gov. Jim Risch is inviting all Idaho businesses looking for new customers and expanded sales to participate in the 18th Annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference Nov. 2 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. **SEE PAGE D1**

NATION/WORLD



U.N. seeks to put Kim Jong Il on a diet

He's known for swigging cognac and owning thousands of bottles of vintage French wine. His private train is reportedly stocked with live lobsters served with silver chopsticks. He allegedly flew in an Italian chef to make him pizzas. North Korean leader Kim Jong Il loves his fancy food. But will he have to start eating more kimchi and less caviar now that a U.N. resolution passed Saturday has banned the sale of luxury goods to North Korea? **SEE PAGE A12**

Attacks on media staff continue in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen killed a radio journalist and kidnapped a television reporter, police said Saturday, continuing a spate of attacks that have killed 14 members of the media in recent weeks. **SEE PAGE A12**

U.S. leads West in murdered children

The horrific school shootings have caused many to wonder just how safe our children are. Truth is, young Americans die at the hands of other people at an alarming rate, greater than any other Western nation. Every day in 2003, an average of about 15 youth, ages 10 to 24, were victims of intentional and accidental killings, according to the most recent statistics available from the federal Centers for Disease Control. Very few of them died in school shootings. **SEE PAGE A5**



Teenagers pirating songs of praise

Surveys show that born-again Christian teens are just as active in stealing and swapping music as their secular peers who pinch the latest Eminem rap hit or Kelly Clarkson power ballad. Those attitudes, along with the arrival of an edgy and restless new generation of artists and lean times in the music industry, have created a clash between familiar imperatives: "Spread the word" and "Thou shalt not steal." **SEE PAGE A12**

Hilltop Air Force memorial dedicated

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Bush on Saturday helped the Air Force make a dream come true with the dedication of a hilltop monument anchored by soaring stone stalks that evoke the famed "Thunderbirds" "bomb-burst" maneuver. **SEE PAGE A4**

SPORTS



Buhl, Gooding on to SCIC semis

BUIH — The top-ranked Buhl Indians found themselves in an early hole in their Southtown Central Idaho Conference volleyball tournament first-round match against the fourth-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs. Then, the Indians remembered that they are the top seed in the tournament and they do have arguably the best player in the SCIC in senior outside hitter Miranda Jucker. **SEE PAGE C1**

Pirates, Trojans advance in Southside

The Hagerman Pirates and Raft River Trojans were among the top seeds that advanced in Saturday's first round of the Magic Valley Southside Conference volleyball tournament held in Laysham. **SEE PAGE C1**

Broncos look to stay perfect

BOISE — It's another opportunity to repeat. The Boise State defense has seen its share of variances in offensive opponents this season, but this week they will be handling an extreme. Most fans urge the need for balance on offense. But the New Mexico State Aggies (2-3, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) don't even bother with balance. **SEE PAGE C1**



Tigers move on to the World Series

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez lofted a high fly ball to left field and when it landed, a most amazing thing: the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. Ordonez hit his second homer of the game Saturday to lift the Tigers over the Oakland Athletics 6-3. **SEE PAGE C4**

Suppan gives Cards 2-1 edge over mets

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan just about did it all for St. Louis, hitting a rare home run and pitching a tidy masterpiece that gave the Cardinals control in the NL championship series against the suddenly staggering New York Mets 6-0. The Cardinals won 5-0 Saturday, taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. **SEE PAGE C4**

Times-News

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Exchange

Continued from page A1

airport and no one will be there to pick them up, or they won't have a place to live."

Because Lighthouse is a private school, it is not required to follow some state guidelines such as the maximum number of exchange students who can enroll. Most exchange students are paying companies to place them in public schools, but are being placed in private schools where space is available — at a cost.

Wang said it would have cost him about \$15,000 to enroll in Lighthouse. Although many private schools are simply keeping their doors open to any students, Newbury said he

recognizes the problems with how some coordinators are operating. "It really puts these kids in a bad position because they don't know the language or the area very well," he said. "But I think it becomes a money thing, and I think it's something that needs to be addressed."

But the problems are not being addressed. Although Wang was fortunate enough to locate a host family that works directly with Twin Falls High School to reserve a spot for him before the deadline, many exchange students are still arriving in Twin Falls and being left to fend for themselves.

Minju Choi, 16, worked with Tennessee-based Worldwide International Students Exchange to attend a public high school in Texas, but she ended up in Idaho — a place she had never heard of.

"It was very different from what I thought," she said. "I thought I would go to a public school, but I'm in a Christian private school. I also thought I would be in a bigger place."

Choi and Wang said they were not told what to expect, so neither of them realized the deception until other people in Twin Falls voiced their concerns.

Worldwide International Students Exchange did not

return phone calls from the Times-News, and CIEE said it wanted to look further into the matter before commenting.

Regardless of the actions, or lack thereof, by national student-exchange programs, both exchange students credited their parents for helping them make the best of a difficult situation.

In Wang's case, it was Riley Traveller, 17, who heard an announcement in a school bulletin about the need for a host family. And Traveller was more than willing to help out.

"Yeah, I was always beating my brother at pingpong," he said. "So I thought it would be awesome to get a Korean so I

could be challenged." But things aren't always what they seem because Wang doesn't play pingpong.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magnumvalley.com

Record

Continued from page A1

Just as important, they say, is where people live, what they drive and how far they travel to work.

"The pattern of population growth is really the most crucial thing," said Michael Replogle, transportation director for Environmental Defense, a New York-based advocacy group.

"If the population grows in thriving existing communities, restoring the historic density of older communities, we can easily sustain that growth and create a more efficient economy without sacrificing the environment," Replogle said.

That has not been the American way. Instead, the country has fed its appetite for big houses, big yards, cul-de-sacs and strip malls. In a word: sprawl.

"Because the U.S. has become a suburban nation, sprawl has become the most predominant form of land use," said Vicky Markham, director of the Center for Environment and Population, an advocacy group. "Sprawl is, by definition, more spread out. That of course requires more vehicles and more vehicle miles traveled."

America still has a lot of wide-open spaces, with about 84 people per square mile, compared with about 300 people per square mile in the European Union and almost 500 people per square mile in Japan.

But a little more than half the U.S. population is clustered in counties along the coasts, including those along the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes. Also, much of the population is moving away from large cities to the suburbs and beyond.

The fastest growing county is Flagler County, Fla., north of Daytona Beach; the fastest growing city is Elk Grove, Calif.,

a suburb of Sacramento; and the fastest growing metropolitan area is Riverside, Calif., about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

In New York City, people tend to think of that as an urban jungle, but the environmental impact per capita is quite low, said Carlos Restrepo, a research scientist at New York University. "It tends to be less than it is for someone who lives in the suburbs with a big house where they need more than one car."

The Census Bureau projects that America's population will hit 300 million at 7:45 a.m. EDT Tuesday. The projection is based on estimates for births, deaths and net immigration that add up to one new American every 11 seconds.

The estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. are included in official population estimates, though many demographers believe they are undercounted.

"The population reached its last milestone, 200 million, in 1967. That translates into a 50 percent increase in 39 years.

During the same period, the number of households nearly doubled, the number motor vehicles more than doubled and the miles driven in those vehicles nearly tripled.

The average household size has shrunk from 3.3 people to 2.6 people, and the share of households with only one person has jumped from less than 16 percent to about 27 percent.

"The natural resource base that is required to support each person keeps rising," Replogle said. "We're heating and cooling more space, and the heating units are more spread out than ever before."

The U.S. is the third largest country in the world, behind China and India. The U.S. is the fastest growing of the industrialized nations, adding about 2.6 million people a year,

or just under 1 percent. India is growing faster but the United Nations considers it to be a less developed country.

About 40 percent of U.S. population growth comes from immigration, both legal and illegal, according to the Census Bureau.

The rest comes from births

outnumbering deaths.

"It's not the population, it's the consumption that can do us in," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "These are the luxuries we have been able to support until now. But we're not going to be able to do it forever."

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JACKPOT NEVADA

FROM PAGE ONE

Dedication of Air Force memorial was a long time in the making

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Bush on Saturday helped the Air Force make a dream come true with the dedication of a hilltop monument anchored by soaring silver stalks that evoke the famed "hunderbirds" "bomb-burst" maneuver.

"A soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought. A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed. But an airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across on a mission to defend freedom," the president said at the ceremony. "And so it's fitting that, from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial, a place here on the ground that recognizes their achievements and sacrifices in the skies above."

The \$30 million United States Air Force Memorial, set on a promontory next to Arlington National Cemetery overlooking the nation's capital, was nearly 15 years in the making.

The Air Force was the only military branch without a monument around the capital. Efforts to change that were stymied by lawsuits and congressional action before the current site and design were chosen.

A precision flying demonstration by the Air Force Thunderbirds was taking place not far from Fort Myer, where Orville Wright flew the world's first military airplane in 1909.

As the Air Force's history was recounted, a succession of aircraft — from an early piece of Wright's historic biplane to an F-117A Stealth fighter — flew overhead.

The memorial's 17,000-ton metal spires soar as high as 270 feet in graceful arcs, like white vapor from jets shooting



Fighter planes etched into a glass panel fly towards the U.S. Air Force Memorial in Arlington, Va., Thursday.

upward from the earth and peeling away from each other. "This memorial soars, it soars in space and in the imagination," Air Force Secretary Michael Wynne said. "These three spires echo our values: integrity, service and excellence. This memorial is a brilliant symbol of freedom and the spirit of flight."

The site features two inscribed granite walls and an 8-foot bronze "honor guard" statue of four figures. A glass wall engraved with the "missing man" formation — a signature maneuver to honor those missing and fallen in the military — provides the only images of airmen.

"This memorial says to everybody who visits, today and tomorrow, 'This is the split that helped build the Air Force. This is the sacrifice that helped defend our freedom. This is the courage that helped build our nation.' On behalf of

a very grateful country, and a grateful people, it says, 'Thank you,'" said Lt. Ross Perot, Jr., chairman of the memorial's board of trustees and a former fighter pilot in the Air Force Reserve.

The memorial was the last major work of architect James Ingo Freed, who died in December. Among his other projects is the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

The Air Force memorial was first planned for a spot on the other side of Arlington National Cemetery, and Freed's design of a suspended five-pointed star won the competition in the mid-1990s. But the Marines disputed the location, saying it encroached on their cherished Iwo Jima Memorial nearby.

Lawsuits ensued and legislation was passed to prevent construction. Eventually, a new site was donated and the designing process had to start over.

Shopping

Continued from page A1

"I would say, 'You are so beautiful, I can't live without you; I love the way you sparkle,'" recalled Schenk, 62, in an interview. "The jewelry would say back, 'You need me. You look pretty when you wear me.' I would say, 'I do need you. I can't possibly think of being without you. But something has to change. I need to stop this. I can't afford a penny more.'"

There may be more than 10 million people like Schenk in the United States, according to a study published this month in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. They shop compulsively, but things they do not need and often cannot afford, and jeopardize their work, their families and their mental health.

"The problem is widespread and serious enough that the American Psychiatric Association, which is updating its influential "bible" of mental disorders, is weighing whether to list compulsive buying as a disorder.

That proposal is sure to stir a long-running debate about whether psychiatry is turning every troubling aspect of human behavior into a disease. Some researchers argue that categorizing binge buying as a medical problem takes the focus away from social factors such as the impact of advertising, easy credit and commercialization.

Aviv Mysyk, an anthropologist at Cape Breton University in Nova Scotia, said therapists should not be advised to "throw the person out of your office" but added, "One thing with the holistic perspective is we don't isolate the individual from the wider context, or just look at the wider context to the exclusion of the individual."

There are no historical data to show whether the number of people affected is growing, but experts agree that the easy access to shopping provided by the Internet, 24-hour cable networks and malls has probably had an impact.

Most people can use shopping networks and credit cards without losing control, experts

note. But for people who cannot control themselves, as with addictions to alcohol or gambling, easy availability of the thing they crave aggravates the problem. Like other addictions, binge buyers usually want to stop but find they cannot.

The new study in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* was conducted by a team led by Lorin Koran, a psychiatrist at Stanford University. Besides the sheer number of people, Koran said, what surprised him was that men were just as likely as women to be binge buyers.

Classifying compulsive buying as a disorder could have legal implications, Koran and other psychiatrists believe that at least some people who end up in bankruptcy are binge buyers, suffering from a disease similar to alcoholism, and

that this should mitigate their personal responsibility for their debts.

Koran said it is a mistake to think that compulsive buyers are the same as people who occasionally overextend themselves financially, or to suggest that anyone who runs up debt is afflicted.

"This is persistent, compulsive behavior that gets them into trouble financially, at work with their families or their friends," he said.

"It doesn't become a disorder until it becomes very time-consuming, causes substantial strains on a marriage, interferes with job-related activities," said Eric Hollander, a psychiatrist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine who wrote a commentary on Koran's study. "You have to realize at that point there are substantial consequences."



The U.S. Air Force has prepared a draft Environmental Assessment for Phase 8 of Military Family Housing on Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The U.S. Air Force (USAF) has prepared a draft environmental assessment (EA) to analyze the proposed action for accomplishing Phase 8 of Military Family Housing (MFH) on Mountain Home Air Force Base (MHAFB). The proposed action involves demolishing 439 housing units that do not meet current USAF housing standards or are structurally deteriorated beyond economical repair and constructing 457 housing units that meet current USAF standards for family housing. Three of the existing housing units were designed by Richard Neutra as Senior Officers' Quarters and are considered significant on a state and national level by the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). For the Senior Officers' Quarters, three alternatives to demolition were assessed, including two alternatives to relocate one of the structures within MHAFB and one alternative to donate one or more of the structures off base. Although each of the Senior Officers' Quarters are eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, the demolition of the structures, after completion of mitigation described in the EA, does not elevate the impacts to the level of significant per the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The Proposed Action would result in the loss and documentation of historic resources and would require a full consultation process with SHPO, as required by Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

For more information or to request a copy of the draft EA, please contact the 366th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at (208) 828-6800, the e-mail address is 366wpa@mountainhome.af.mil.

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Dying Young:

School shootings represent a small number of the country's youth homicides

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press writer

His name was Alex Anthony. He was a joker; a boy known as one of the best dancers in his family; a loyal companion to his grandmother, with whom he shared the same birthday.

Last month, the 13-year-old — shot in the head by a stray bullet from a black from his Indianapolis home — quietly slipped away after his family made the agonizing decision to have him taken off life support.

"This is something we will never get over," said Hattie Hunter-Anthony, one of Alex's many aunts in his large, extended family.

The horrific school shootings in Colorado, Wisconsin and at an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania — which left six girls and a principal dead, all within a week — have caused many to wonder just how safe children are.

Truth is, young Americans die at the hands of other people, at an alarming rate, greater than any other Western nation. Every day in 2003, an average of about 15 youth ages 10 to 24, were victims of intentional and accidental killings, according to the most recent statistics available from the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Very few of them died in school shootings. More often, they were the Alexes of the world — most likely to be shot; but also the victims of stabbings, beatings and other abuse.

While experts are pleased that the White House has taken action to explore the serious issue of school shootings, many say they wish similar efforts were being made to address these other killings.

"I think we've come to expect violence in cities, violence among urban youth, violence among minority youth," said Dr. Linda Toplin, a psychiatry professor and director of the psycho-legal studies program at Northwestern University's medical school. "It no longer shocks us. It's the unexpected that shocks us."

In a study published last year in the medical journal Pediatrics, Toplin and her co-

authors reported that school shootings resulted in 52 deaths between 1990 and 2000. By comparison, they noted that in New York City alone during the same time period, deaths accounted for the deaths of 840 inner city youths, ages 14 to 17.

Rural areas are not without their share of killings. They include the case of 4-year-old Sean Paddock, who died in March in Johnston County, N.C., after his adopted mother allegedly suffocated him by wrapping him in blankets to punish him.

Sherril Steve Bizzell still gets calls from residents expressing concern about the case. Among other things, he says the mother — who is in jail awaiting trial — beat her children with plumbing pipe to discipline them.

Other instances of violence against youth in the county have received less attention. "A lot of times, it never makes the papers," Bizzell said, though he wishes that weren't the case. "No crime is more important than another. Abuse is abuse. Death is death."

Even so, school shootings remain a top worry for many, partly due to their random nature — and because they happen in a setting we would like to assume is safe.

"But it's important to keep it in perspective," said Dr. Karen Sheehan, medical director of the Injury Prevention and Research Center at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

More than homicide, she notes that young people are most likely to be killed in a motor vehicle accident, the No. 1 cause of death for children and teens. It makes more sense to wear seat belts and lock guns and ammunition separately than to worry about than school shootings, she says.

Neighborhood violence and family abuse are tougher issues — but also must be addressed, says Marleen Wong, director of crisis counseling and intervention services for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

For years, she and researchers at UCLA have surveyed hundreds of students at middle schools in that city's poorest neighborhoods.

"They've found that as many

as 92 percent have had at least one exposure to community violence — as a witness to or victim of beatings, gun and knife threats and shootings.


"I don't think people acknowledge the impact violence has on these kids. They don't just get over it," Wong says.

"That's like saying 'My kid has cancer, but I can't do anything about it.'"

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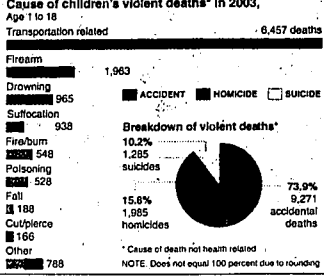


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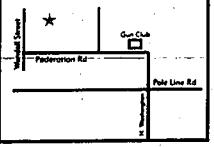
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NATION

S. Dakota nears abortion ban vote

By David Cray
Associated Press writer

WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S.D. — Circled around a living room, slipping coffee, five long-acquainted couples grappled with their stark differences on a topic they would have skirted in the past but now cannot avoid — abortion.

Like other South Dakotans, people in this tiny farming town are confronting a historic opportunity on Nov. 7. They'll sway a tortuous national debate by making a choice no state-wide electorate has faced before: whether to approve a sweeping ban on virtually all abortions.

"None of us think abortion is a desirable thing," said Tom Dean, a family physician who hosted the discussion along with his wife, Kathy. "But it's not a problem for government to solve by passing a rigid law."

Yet Lynn Ogren, who helps her husband run a sheep and cattle ranch, choked up with emotion as she explained her support for the ban.

"I value every child's life, whether it's from a rape or not," she told her friends. "Who's fighting for these kids?"

The measure would allow abortions only to save a pregnant woman's life. It makes no exception for other health concerns, or for cases of rape or incest, or for cases of performing illegal abortions could face five years in prison.

The Legislature passed the law overwhelmingly in February, expecting it to be challenged in court and perhaps lead to a U.S. Supreme Court reversal of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. Instead of suing, opponents swiftly collected signatures to force a referendum; the law will be scrapped if voters reject it.

Each side depicts the other as dominated by out-of-state groups — and indeed such forces are active, viewing the vote as an unprecedented gauge of public sentiment on abortion. The Rev. Jerry Falwell has urged his conservative followers to donate in support of the ban; Planned Parenthood and NARAL Pro-Choice America have raised funds to oppose it.

"We're David, they're Goliath," contended Leslee Unruh, head of the campaign group supporting the ban. Backed up beside her VoteYesForLife.com office in Sioux Falls were cars with a blunt bumper sticker: "The Killing Stops Here."

The most recent independent poll, in July, found 47 percent of voters opposed the ban, 39 percent favored it, 14 percent were undecided. When asked if they would approve a ban with exceptions for rape and incest, support rose to 59 percent.

Unruh, who had an abortion years ago that she now regrets, says momentum is turning as more voters hear her side's core message: Abortion hurts women. In the event of defeat, she vows to keep fighting.

"Sometimes it's not about votes — it's about the truth," she said.

Jan Nicolay, a former school principal and Republican state legislator, is co-chair of the campaign to keep abortion legal. She knows the stakes are high.

"People from other states are telling me, 'You're in the limelight. Good luck. Please do everything you can to defeat it,'" she said.

Among her colleagues is Russ Tarver, a retired Methodist minister who signed a statement against the abortion ban along with 16 other ministers. "Some legislators were stunned to learn there were pastors on the other side of the issue," he said.

If the ban is defeated, anti-abortion activists might try again later with a milder version making exceptions for rape and incest, but the outcome would be heralded nationally as a major victory for abortion rights. If the ban is approved, several other state legislatures might follow South Dakota's example — building momentum for a possible Supreme Court review of Roe v. Wade.

Each side has recruited South-Dakota rape victims to aid the campaign. Connie Pich, impregnated by a rapist as a teenager in 1973, said victims

must be able to choose freely whether to bear the child. On the pro-ban side, Megan Barnett has spoken at the Legislature and in campaign videos about how glad she is to have borne a daughter resulting from a rape.

Barnett, in a telephone interview, expressed empathy with women in comparable plights,

but said abortion shouldn't be an option.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," she said. "It's a baby, whether you're raped or not. You need a choice both you and your baby can live with."

The ban's supporters note that the measure allows rape and incest victims to get emergency contraception, which is

effective if taken within 72 hours. Opponents say emergency contraception isn't widely available in South Dakota, and argue that many victims are too overwrought to seek prompt help.

"It's a sham," Nicolay said of the contraception provision. She noted that anti-abortion lawmakers quashed a measure

this year that would have required hospitals to inform raped women that emergency contraception is available.

One of the legislators responsible for the roughly worded measure is House Majority Leader Larry Rhoden, a Republican cattle rancher. He was swayed by women's testimony that their abortions left

emotional scars, but now — aware of polls showing his side behind — he has second thoughts.

"I've spent a great deal of time and thought wondering if it would have been wiser to write in the exceptions," he said. "We have a long row to hoe based on the numbers I've seen."



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NATION

Pirating songs of praise

By Geoff Boucher
Los Angeles Times

Regina Kennedy prides herself on being a good Christian, so when the pastor at her Pentecostal church in Delaware called it a sin to download gospel songs without paying for them, her heart began to race.

The out-of-work driver went home and stared at her download collection, which included artists such as Yolanda Adams, Kirk Franklin and others. "The songs are so beautiful, and I couldn't afford to buy them all," the 43-year-old said. "I just didn't know what to do."

In the end, she deleted every song. She's still not sure, though, that she was really stealing. "I don't know what to think, really."

Kennedy is hardly alone among conflicted fans of Christian music, but her decision to erase her library does set her apart from most of them. Surveys show that, once again, Christian teens are just as active in stealing and swapping music as their secular peers who pinch the latest Eminem rap hit or Kelly Clarkson power ballad.

Those attitudes, along with the arrival of an edgy and restless new generation of artists and lean times in the music industry, have created a clash between familiar imperatives: "Spread the word" and "Thou shalt not steal."

"We are all conflicted, it's true," said John Styl, president of the Gospel Music Trade Association. "This is not a business first, but it still must be a business at some point to keep going."

Styl's association was behind a campaign called "Millions of Wrongs Don't Make a Right," which used well-known Christian artists as spokespeople against piracy. But Styl said the perception lingers that all music stars are fabulously wealthy, and he wonders how effective they are as voices in the debate anyway.

His association is preparing to go to youth events and organizations in coming months with presentations that frame the question of digital downloading as a purely ethical issue.

"It's like stealing," Styl said. "You wouldn't walk into a Christian bookstore and steal a Bible off the shelf... some fans say, 'This music is made to spread the word, and I'm just helping.' Well, this is also about people's livelihoods."

Christian music sales, both on CD and via paid download, over the first six months of 2006 were 11 percent higher than during the same period in 2005. That double-digit surge stands in stark contrast to the rest of the music industry, which experienced a 4 percent decline during the same time period. And no other genre has a 2006 sales jump anywhere near the level of the Christian sector.

When the six-month numbers were released, industry leaders said the figures showed that efforts such as the "Millions of Wrongs" campaign were making in-roads. But that view may be a leap of faith, says Joe Fleischer, chief of marketing for Big Champagne, a top barometer of online media activity.

Fleischer said the uptick in Christian music sales was more than matched by a jump in Christian music that was traded on peer-to-peer networks, e-mailed as file attachments and (the new popular mode of youth distribution) via digital files tucked into instant messages.

Styl's trade association commissioned a study in 2004 by the Barna Group, a Ventura, Calif., research and strategy company that focuses on young Christian consumers.

That survey found that about 1 in 10 born-again Christian teens believe it is morally wrong to take and share songs. The ones who do have second thoughts often said that they felt the religious connection the music provided them made it all less objectionable.

"What we're seeing is young people and youth pastors are bringing this moral perspective that, well, it's not exactly right to download the music, but because they're young, they're being a lot more good, and in their minds that offsets it to some degree," said David Kinnaman, vice president of



Isiah Coughran, youth ministry co-leader at Red Hill Lutheran Church in Turin, Calif., and ex-member of a Christian punk band, talks to his charges about taking songs.

AP Photo/Leo Burnett

Barna Group. Top executives in the Christian music industry have lobbied on Capitol Hill for protections for music and other copyrighted material. But the tougher rooms to win over are at church halls such as the one at Red Hill Lutheran Church.

At any given time there about 120 kids in the programs, from fourth-graders through college-age young adults. Isiah Coughran, co-leader of the church's youth ministry, noted that the congregation is relatively affluent, so the youngsters who take music for free

have other options.

"The kids here are split on it. We get both ends, for sure—the kid that has 7,000 songs and the kid that won't do it because it's stealing," Coughran said. "We want them to make their own decision, but at least be aware of the issues and talk about them."

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Cities ask voters to invest in Utah coal plant

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A ballot proposal local voters will decide in November is about power bills and how to keep them stable, but it's also tied to a growing Western environmental issue. Voters who live within Burley, Heyburn and Rupert city limits will be asked to invest in a 900-megawatt coal-fired power plant to be built near Delta, Utah, about 350 miles south of the Mini-Cassia area.

Planners feeling pressed to secure a stable electric supply say the Utah plant gives the community room to grow and rate stability.

"This is like having adequate sewer and water," Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said.

"In our estimation this is a really important thing for the future growth of our city, because we would hate to have someone come in and say, 'You can't put lights on in our building so we have to go somewhere else.'"

Each city needs two-thirds voter approval to issue bonds for the amount of power they want to reserve. The debt will be repaid through electrical rates.

Cost will be about \$2.3 million per megawatt to finance the nearly \$2.1 billion plant.

For Heyburn that is 1 megawatt at \$2.3 million; for Rupert it's 3 megawatts at \$6.9 million; and for Burley it's 10 megawatts at \$23 million.

The debt is to be repaid over 30 years through electric rates that will commence once the plant is completed in 2012. When the debts are repaid, the utilities will be part owners of the plant.

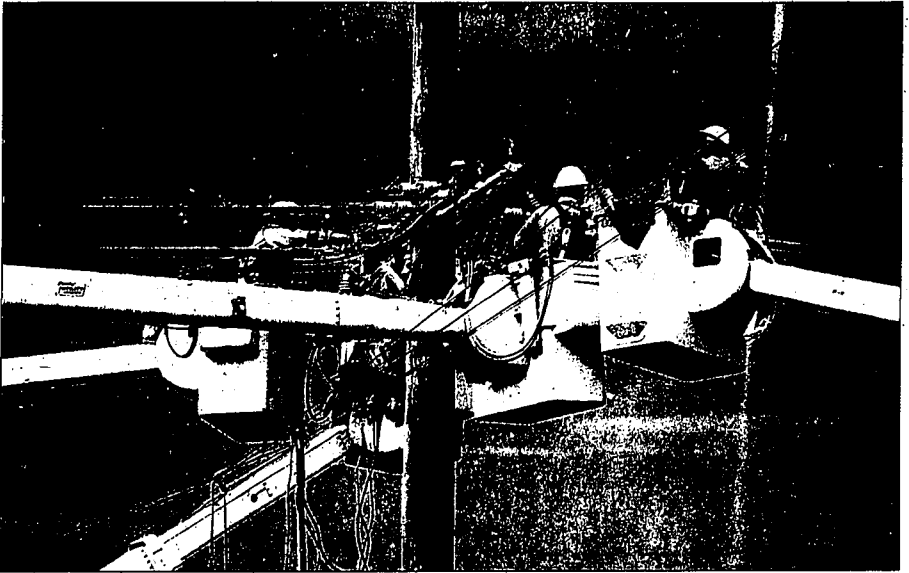
"Local utilities see more stability investing in the plant than turning to the wholesale power market to meet electricity needs."

"Everyone who is participating believes it will be lower price than market when it comes on line," said Jackie Coombs, customer service administrator with Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems based in Salt Lake City.

The organization has 48 members in six Western states. It secures additional power-resources for public utilities. The Delta plant is one such project.

The upcoming ballot vote follows Magic Valley residents' successful campaign earlier this year to stop construction of a coal-fired power plant near Jerome. The state has since barred coal plant construction.

Ideahons already consume coal power — just not any generated within Idaho's borders. Coal power generated in other states and transmitted through the power grid, along with electricity from other sources — including natural gas and some renewable energy — make up deficits in the Columbia River



Four truck-bed crews surrounded a power pole north of Rupert. Bonneville Power Administration is replacing the poles along this main transmission line that it shares with United Electric Co-op. BPA supplies most of the electricity in the Mini-Cassia area through local utilities, and changes are coming to the long-standing business relationship.

To learn more

Find more information about the Utah coal plant proposal online at www.fipower.org. Look for Idaho Falls Power Supply city departments, and go to the IPP3 project. Find more information about coal power issues at westernresourcesvocalists.org.

Basin hydropower system. More than 150 new coal-fired plants are in planning stages around the country, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Environmental policy groups such as Western Resource Advocates and others are gearing up to take on the issue.

They advocate that if coal is needed, the industry should use a cleaner technology that involves gasification of coal and less water. It costs more, and developing it may require federal incentives.

The Utah plant, called the Intermountain Power Plant Unit 3, already has secured an air permit and must operate with current clean air requirements. It will be built next to two existing 900 megawatt coal plants.

Environmental issues are a concern, said Ralph Williams, general manager of United Electric Co-op in Heyburn.

United Electric serves customers in Minidoka and Cassia counties and is joining

Why invest in Utah coal power now?

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Local utilities that use power generated by federal dams will soon have the option to shop for a portion of their power supply.

Burley, Heyburn, Rupert and United Electric that serves customers in Cassia and Minidoka counties are attempting to prepare for that day.

They are considering investing in a new coal-fired power plant near Delta, Utah, scheduled to be up and running by 2012.

Electric service in the Mini-Cassia area is provided primarily by city electric departments and nonprofit utilities such as United Electric that buy power from Bonneville Power Administration.

BPA is a federal agency that markets power generated by federal dams on the Columbia River system.

The massive system includes Minidoka Dam on the Snake River near Rupert.

BPA-supplied local electrical needs for the better half of the 20th century by supplementing hydropower with power bought on the wholesale market.

But the Enron-era energy crisis of 2000-2001 changed that reliable mix. BPA wants to avoid acquiring large amounts of wholesale power on short notice because of market volatility.

Beginning in 2012, BPA will allow utilities to secure their own power if they need more than the federal dams can provide.

That is the same year the Utah coal plant is scheduled to begin operation, another reason for its local appeal.

A utility will still be able to opt for full BPA service through a tiered-rate system. Once a utility's BPA hydropower allocation is

met, the second tier of rates will kick in with power that could be supplied at greater cost through the wholesale market.

Pros and cons are debated in terms of price risk. "The future holds risks, whether you participate, in buying from a power plant or buying from the market," said Ralph Williams, general manager of United Electric in Heyburn.

For United Electric and the cities, it comes down to positioning local communities for growth.

Affordable power rates are part of that. Steve Eckles, electric department manager for the city of Rupert, said investing in the power plant provides a cushion.

"It'll be a reserve. It'll be there if we need it. If we don't need it, they'll sell it on the open market," Eckles said. Awaiting are final figures on

transmission costs from Utah, but forecasts indicate that even with the cost of paying back debt for plant construction, rates will be lower than the wholesale market.

Investors still would be required to pay their debt even when the plant doesn't operate, Williams said. But that risk is balanced by the fact that two other 900-megawatt plants already exist there, he said.

Local utilities would be able to use that power instead, although it would be two-thirds of their reserved amount.

Power unused by plant investors will be marketed. Depending on market rates, power sales could help pay back construction costs.

If wholesale rates are unexpectedly cheaper than what the plant can produce, sales won't fully absorb the plant costs.

the three local cities and Idaho Falls in considering buying into the Delta plant.

United Electric's board has the discretion to make the decision, so voters served by United will not see the proposal on the ballot. United is looking at reserving 5

megawatts at a cost of \$11.5 megawatts.

"It all comes down to what is the most stable, reliable and affordable power source," Williams said.

Conservation along with renewable energy such as wind and solar power are

important components of the company's portfolio, but the sun doesn't always shine and the wind doesn't always blow, Williams said.

Renewable power is a fuel-saver to be used when available, but it is not a stable main power source, he said.

Planners agree conservation is vital to the region. BPA says its programs have captured savings equivalent to a large nuclear power plant.

Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at local_menews@hotmail.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rupert resident celebrates 90th birthday
RUPERT — Dr. Arthur E. Dalley of Rupert will celebrate his 90th birthday Oct. 20.

Both a avid gardener and well-wishes can be sent to him at 1125 Westside Drive, Rupert, ID 83350. Dalley was born Oct. 20, 1916, in Mobile, Ala. He has been married to his wife 63 years. He is the father of four children: Diane (Jerry) Downs of Logan, Utah; Dr. Ann (Muriel) Dalley of Brentwood, Tenn.; Marcia (Arlo) Decker of New Plymouth; and Robert (Linda) Dalley. He has 10 grandchildren (two deceased) and four great-grandchildren.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers meet next week

RUPERT — The Indian Path Brush Camp, Minidoka Company, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

Any women over the age of 18 who have ancestors who came to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad, May 10, 1869, are eligible to join. Call Captain LuJuana Winder at 436-3055. New officers for the 2006-2007 year are: Captain, LuJuana Winder; first vice captain, Shirley Egbert; second vice captain, Rosemary Barfuss; secretary, Linda Pehltel; and treasurer, Ginger Fox.

Music Club hears from performers at meeting
HEYBURN — The Burley Music Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Ave. Performers will be Gretta Hansen, harpist and violinist, and Peter Kemp, violinist. They will perform folk music solos and duets on harp and violin. Following the business meeting will be held. It will

include orientation so all new and prospective members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Audrey Hobson, president, at 678-5482 or Verlie Burch, membership chairman, at 878-7375.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE REVENUES
Joseph S. Orilla, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 177 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
Damm Papatziotic, 42, Boise; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school; one count court alcohol school; one count open container; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; one day in jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation; concurrent.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Kevin L. Kay, 52, Buhl; reckless driving; amended to vehicular manslaughter; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 weeks probation.
Wayne K. Brook, 36, Buhl; vicious dog; pleaded guilty; \$72.50 costs.
Beth R. Sluder, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 140 suspended, credit for one day served, 39 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation.
Justin D. Aslett, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$396.46 restitution; no alcohol; 16 hours work detail; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.
Brent W. Hedges, 18, Shoshone; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 16 hours work detail.
William N. Greener, 19, Shoshone; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; 16 hours work detail; no alcohol.

DRIVING WITHOUT PRIVILEGES
Kevin J. O'connor, 46, Caldwell; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
Mary E. Jeffers, 59, Twin Falls; child neglect; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; not to baby sit any children.
Justin C. Jay, 16, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.



DRIVING WITHOUT PRIVILEGES
pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
Michael B. Grace, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
James R. Manning III, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
Curtis J. Hollen, Seeking \$4,338.70 for foster care and child support costs.
Jeffrey S. Jones, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,878 uncovered medical costs.
Michael B. Grace, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$167 monthly support plus 73 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,778 uncovered medical costs; \$334 for public assistance and child support costs.
Marlando P. Lewis, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$330 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; Stephanie C. Parker, Seeking \$15,466.65 for foster care and child support costs.
Antonio Romero, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$262 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

FELONY SENTENCINGS
William E. Ellis, 32, Sunnyside, Utah; one count low conduct with a minor under 16; pleaded guilty; 15 years penitentiary with an indeterminate period of life; \$288.50 costs; \$5,090 civil penalty; must register as sex offender; one count low conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed by prosecutor.
Curtis R. DeFord, 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; four and one half years penitentiary; two years determinate; two and one half years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$107.50 costs; \$250 public defender fee; \$501 court compliance fees; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 125 hours community service; \$458.13 restitution.

CIVIL FILINGS
Adam Gomez vs. State of Idaho, Seeking post conviction relief and reconsideration of sentence for a felony conviction for burglary and eluding an officer. Plaintiff claims ineffective assistance of counsel.
Ricardo Solache vs. Humberto Teneiro, Gilbert Mills Transportation LLC, Seeking judgment against the defendants for medical expenses, lost wages and pain and suffering; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.
Plaintiff alleges that he was driving an ATV to mow irrigation pipe on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 30 when defendant Teixeira struck him from behind in a tractor-trailer cause

ing him to sustain severe bodily injury.
Janet L. Marlow vs. Ryan C. Butters, Seeking judgment against defendant for medical expenses and pain and suffering; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Adam C. Blitt, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$720 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
James R. Manning III, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
Curtis J. Hollen, Seeking \$4,338.70 for foster care and child support costs.
Jeffrey S. Jones, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,878 uncovered medical costs.
Michael B. Grace, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$167 monthly support plus 73 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,778 uncovered medical costs; \$334 for public assistance and child support costs.
Marlando P. Lewis, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$330 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; Stephanie C. Parker, Seeking \$15,466.65 for foster care and child support costs.
Antonio Romero, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$262 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED
Edwin J. Stęgora vs. Michele A.

Stęgora, Brandon D. Andrae vs. Terry L. Lewis-Andrae, Gary Graham vs. Jessica Graham, Suzanne C. Crow vs. Brent A.

Fay, Lashell Cook vs. Craig Cook, Juanita J. Hoggard vs. Edward L. Hoggard, Debra C. Miller vs. Clark F. Miller Jr.

Marlie A. Paulson vs. Alan S. Paulson, Jessica J. Esparza vs. Librado A. Esparza Jr., Earl L. McBride vs. Wanda K. McBride.

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Mom used baby as club, police say

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Pregnant with her fifth child, Chytrioa Graham often walked the streets of her working-class neighborhood, happily pushing her 1-year-old in a stroller while the other children walked alongside her.

"I've never seen her without her kids," said Loretta Ritchie, who lives near Graham. "She always kept the girls' hair combed, dressed neat pretty."

But now Graham's children have been taken from her by authorities — except for 4-week-old Jaron. He is in a hospital after a horrific event that has stunned police and prosecutors, and prompted strangers who read about him to offer to adopt the boy. Authorities say she grabbed the infant by his feet and swung him, hitting her boyfriend and fracturing the baby's skull.

"Unfortunately, I have seen child abuse cases up front," said Capt. Frank Kwitowski, a 20-year Erie police officer. "But this is the first time I've seen a child actually picked up and used as a weapon."

David Kolko, a professor of psychiatry, psychology and pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh, said child abuse most often happens because of a direct contact with the child. This case, though, doesn't seem to follow the rule.

The abuse, Graham is accused of is rare, but not unheard of, said Judith Cohen, medical director of Allegheny General Hospital's Center for Traumatic Stress in Children and Adolescents, a Pittsburgh center that sees more than 300 patients annually.

Police say Graham told them she had been drinking and "snapping." Her attorney says Graham, who is unemployed and lives with her boyfriend, 20-year-old Deangelo Troop, could be suffering from post-partum depression, possibly even battered-woman syndrome.

Police were told Thursday that Jaron was in serious but stable condition in a drug-induced coma at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The baby emerged from the coma on Friday, according to police.

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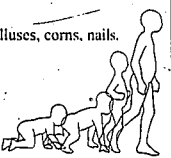
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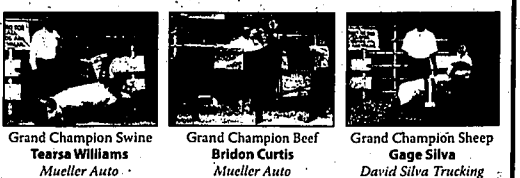
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- Tom Arledge Hay
- Magic Valley Livestock Feeds LLC
- Gomez Farms
- Doug Bybee
- Western Farm Service - Buhl
- Farmers National Bank - TF
- Giltner Dairy
- Gilbert Truck & Transportation
- Valley Country Store
- D.L. Evans Bank
- Zions Business Bank
- Beacon Burger & Brew
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- Bob & Diana Nielson
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- Valley View Veterinary Service
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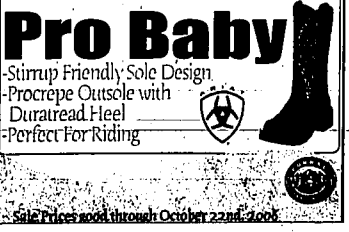
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Dominican last call for alcohol strictly enforced

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A young crowd plays dominoes and throws back rum under the palm trees of a colonial square. As the clock ticks past 2 a.m., a police jeep arrives. "We remind you," says a voice crackling through a megaphone, "public establishments have been closed and drinking in the park is not allowed."

Two dozen young people struggle away from the square. Three months ago, the party probably would have lasted until sunrise. They take "last call" seriously in the Dominican Republic these days. Since the government imposed a new law in July to combat crime, all bars, liquor stores and nightclubs must close at midnight on weekdays and at 2 a.m. on

weekends. The rule is enforced by armed soldiers and police. No law stops people from staying out longer, but the presence of 8,000 officers on any given night in this Caribbean country effectively clears the streets in cities once known for all-night parties. Some people head for new underground bars, entering why a secret knock. Others just go home.

"Life has changed a lot, yes, but there are fewer dead and fewer attacks," said Nino de los Santos, a 25-year-old butcher who witnessed the sight of soldiers on the streets of his often violent neighborhood in the capital. The new law stems from a backlash against violent crime in this impoverished country of nearly 9 million.

Shhh. Be Vewry Vewry Quiet!

Once again, it's that time of year when our co-workers disappear for weeks at a time looking for that perfect hunting paradise. What many of us would describe as miserable, the hunter calls sheer joy — sitting at the top of a 1:1 slope, miles from civilization, dressed in orange cap and camo, chewing on a spam sandwich, waiting for that perfect shot at this year's meat supply. To make your excursion even more blissful, Swensen's Markets are offering the supplies to make base camp a paradise as well. So stop by and stock up on our great lineup of affordable essentials.

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DORITOS Asst. 13 oz. 2/\$5	FRITOS & CHEETOS 8-11 oz. 2/\$3	GATORADE 32 oz. 5/\$5	Western Family COFFEE 34 oz. \$4.99	Kraft MAC 'N CHEESE 4 Pk. 2/\$4	7-UP PRODUCTS 12 Pk. Cans 2/\$7	COCA-COLA 2 Liters 4/\$5
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EDITORIAL

Outside money fuels the drive for two initiatives

Call it a sixth sense, but Idaho voters have a suspicious hunch when outside parties, especially those with deep pockets, meddle with state politics.

That's an instinct voters may need to follow with both ballot initiatives in the November election.

With Proposition Two, the eminent domain initiative that tries to restrict private property takings in Idaho, the secret is already out. Groups run by Howard Rich, an affluent Libertarian activist from New York, are funding similar initiative proposals around the West, not just Idaho. The latest Idaho Secretary of State campaign finance reports show most donations for Prop Two, including \$75,000 in the latest reporting period, came from Rich's organizations.

Our view: Two initiatives' reliance upon out-of-state money should be eyed cautiously by Idaho voters. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But the same trend exists with Proposition One, the education funding initiative that pushes for an additional \$210-million investment for Idaho public schools. Reports released this week showed a large chunk of the initiative's \$1.39 million bankroll coming from outside the state.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, donated \$600,000 to the "Invest in Our Kids" education campaign. An additional \$50,000 came in from the California Education Association. Out-of-state donations also came from the teachers unions in Connecticut, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. In all, teachers unions from other states donated \$94,000 to the cause.

Who knew Idaho's school budget was such a magnet for political activity across the country?

That's not a reason for alarm, according to officials for the Prop One campaign.

"Funding for the effort to get Prop One on the ballot was an all-in-state effort with more than 3,000 volunteers," said Ryan Hill, communications director for the campaign. "Once we got on the ballot, other teachers around the country sent in donations."

"Whether I'm teaching in Connecticut, California or anywhere in the country, I'm concerned about education funding," Hill added. "The fact that outside interests are involved with this campaign has no negative bearing on its importance."

The initiative did have its draw of local support. The Idaho Education Association was the largest single entity donating money, with \$657,335 for the year to date. There were also 322 donations from individual Idahoans ranging from \$1 to \$1,000. Those grass-roots efforts are what Idahoans have come to expect with their political campaigns.

But when the bulk of the cash comes from elsewhere, it raises suspicions, and reasonably so. Regardless of what an initiative is for — term limits, private property rights, school spending — it's more credible with in-state financial support.

The initiative already rubs against Idaho's constitutional grain. Appropriating budgets through the ballot box may be customary in California. But in Idaho, it's a constitutional task traditionally reserved for legislators. Setting budgets is not a yes-no proposition. To the contrary, it requires thorough study, economic forecasts and precise tax-revenue pictures.

In this instance, however, Prop One suggests nothing about where the \$210 million increase will come from. A new sales tax? A higher income tax? Taxes on services? It all remains a mystery for the Legislature to solve.

Funding more education is a worthy goal, but voters have to be alert to the facts in this campaign. Changing our budgets through initiatives is risky enough. Using out-of-state money to make it happen could be even worse.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cooper, Traci Billas, Bill Elitzburg and David Cooper.

Pooled and confused by Americans

The voters have spoken. If only they made sense.

You may have heard that American voters are disappointed. They are disappointed with Dennis Hastert and the rest of Congress. They are very disappointed with the war in Iraq. They are very, very disappointed with President Bush.

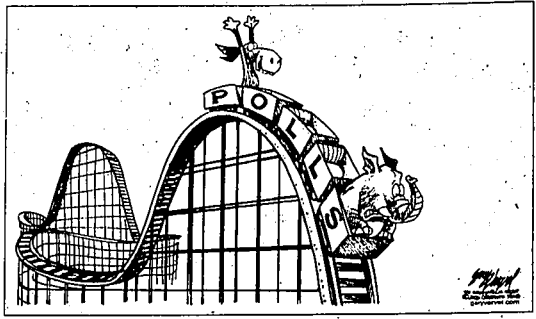
I share their unhappiness, but I must confess to one further regret. I am disappointed with the voters — or at least the ones who show up in public opinion polls. They keep complaining that Washington doesn't understand what they want, but who on Earth could?

Early in the Iraq war, Americans told pollsters they favored it and considered it a major part of the war on terrorism. Then they decided the war was a mistake and didn't reduce the risk of terrorism. Yet as they got angrier and angrier at Republicans for making a mess of Iraq, they kept telling pollsters that they didn't trust the Democrats to do a better job of dealing with terrorism.

Their feelings on the economy are even harder to fathom. In the New York Times CBS poll released Monday, a solid majority of voters said the economy was doing well. When asked if they were making enough to pay their bills and sock away savings, they also sounded upbeat — more upbeat than the respondents 10 years ago who were asked that question when the White House was in Democratic hands.

Yet this year's respondents solidly disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy and said they trusted Democrats to do a better job of it. In part, the reaction reflected the generalized anger at Bush and Republicans. But there's another factor, too: The voters like each party for the wrong reasons.

They can't break their old prejudices. They still think of Republicans as the tough, worldly realists best able to



JOHN TIERNEY

deal with foreign enemies, and Democrats as the compassionate idealists protecting the little guy at home. At one time these stereotypes made sense, but not anymore.

The Republicans have become Wilsonian idealists in foreign policy, the neoconservative innocents abroad who thought they could quickly transform the Middle East. A few Democrats have tried proposing more pragmatic foreign policies — like treating terrorism as a law-enforcement problem, not a war — but most are terrified of sounding weak because they read the polls.

Despite the Republican failures in Iraq, voters maintain their long-standing mistrust of Democrats' handling of foreign policy. Vic Fingerhut, a Democratic pollster working in battleground states, reported Sunday in The Washington Post that swing voters over-

whelmingly trust Republicans on Iraq, terrorism and other foreign policy issues.

On the domestic front, voters still trust Democrats to deal with issues like education and Social Security even though the Democrats have run out of ideas. Their basic educational strategy is to spend more money and keep teachers' unions happy. They have no plan to keep Social Security solvent, except "taxing the rich," which won't do the trick.

The GOP's Social Security plan last year would have left the poor better off than under the current system, but Republicans couldn't overcome their image as the cruel despoilers of the Democrats' New Deal. They did succeed with President Clinton's grudging cooperation in reforming welfare. That did more to break the cycle of poverty than anything done during the Great Society, but in voters' minds the Democrats remained the party of compassion.

Republicans fought to improve schools at the local level by giving more choices and power to students, parents and principals. These reforms (like vouchers and charter schools) were popular in

places where Republicans overcame the resistance of Democrats and teachers' unions, but in national polls, voters preferred Democrats to deal with education.

So Bush abandoned the party's principles and made a deal with Ted Kennedy to enact the No Child Left Behind law, a centralized Democratic-style plan that gave the Republicans a brief boost in the polls. Like previous Democratic plans for reviving education with regulations from Washington, it was an expensive flop, but voters still tell pollsters they trust the Democrats to fix the schools.

Maybe someday a candidate with Republican domestic policies and Democratic foreign policies will miraculously catch fire with voters. For now, the best hope is for a return to divided government and gridlock, so that each party can stop the other from fulfilling its poll-driven agenda.

Of course, if that happens, voters will be complaining to pollsters about how little gets done in Washington. But they won't be as disappointed as they are now.

John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

Redden ruling raises threat on Idaho water

With the media focused on national elections, scandal and tragedy, significant local events can easily be overlooked.

Consequently, when the hue and cry dies down and the impact on our life of those events finally becomes clear, we are stunned and outraged that we are unaware of it.

Consider this an Idaho wakeup call.

On Sept. 26, U.S. District Court Judge James Redden issued another in a long series of rulings involving salmon recovery, the Endangered Species Act and Idaho's water.

What makes this ruling significant are some very troubling statements I believe signal where the judge is headed: Redden's thinking is well in line with the best interests of the Snake River Basin Adjudication agreement approved by Congress says, and regardless of what the adverse impacts are to Idaho's economy and our way of life.

Here are two excerpts from the federal judge's 12-page order (emphasis added):

"Even though the record indicates that more flow augmentation is allowed by the SRBA Agreement will



NORM SEMANKO

be required to avoid jeopardy in the upper Snake River, Federal Defendants seem unwilling to consider flow mitigation measures beyond the 487 kaf (thousand acre feet) flow augmentation available under the agreement.

Indeed, Federal Defendants argue that the SRBA Agreement defines and proscribes the scope of the proposed federal action in the upper Snake River.

Federal Defendants contend the SRBA Agreement, so Bureau of Reclamation has no legal authority to provide or acquire additional flow augmentation from the upper Snake River. . . . Federal Defendants' position appears to be inconsistent with the Supreme Court's admonition that the ESA reflects Congress' explicit decision to require agencies to afford first priority to the declared national policy

of saving endangered species."

Translation: The federal judge is likely to find that more water is needed for the fish and nothing in the SRBA Agreement prevents him from ordering more water under the ESA.

"If NOAA finds that the 487 kaf does not avoid jeopardy, the ESA requires them to address reasonable and prudent alternative actions (RPA) that are reasonably certain to occur in order to mitigate the jeopardy and support an ultimate 'no jeopardy' opinion. If the court finds the RPA measures are not reasonably certain to occur, or that the upper Snake River BIP on remand is otherwise legally deficient, the court will not allow another invalid biological opinion to remain in place during the pendency of yet another remand. In that event, Federal Defendants and other water users in the Columbia and Snake River basins could be exposed to liability for taking listed species under Section 9 of the ESA. Given the precarious condition of the Snake River salmon and steelhead runs, the consequences of another failed biological opinion will

be serious indeed."

Translation: Idaho could expect to lose legal coverage under the ESA and have our water supplies shut down in favor of the failed flow augmentation experiment, denying water to millions of acres of irrigated land in Idaho.

The implications of those and other statements in the ruling prompted the Idaho congressional delegation to jointly pledge to take "whatever action is necessary and possible to turn back this explicit threat to Idaho's water and 'no jeopardy' opinion."

In 2001, a federal judge cut off irrigation water in the Klamath Basin of Oregon under the Endangered Species Act.

The result: an economic catastrophe from which the region has never recovered. The loss of Idaho's irrigation water would make the Klamath debacle seem minor by comparison.

The implications for Idaho's future may be buried amidst the legal language of this latest order. But we dare not ignore their warnings.

Norm Semanko is the president and counsel for the Coalition for Idaho Water.

Prop One will deliver supplies to schools

When I went to school I was issued a textbook for each class and it was my responsibility to take care of the book and learn what was in it. Things at Twin Falls High School are different today!

My wife and I just paid \$122 for a history textbook so that our daughter could read it and study for tests. The school district has only enough books for three classes. My daughter is in a sixth-period class; therefore, there are no books left to take home by the time she gets

there. My wife and I can afford this expense because we choose to have our daughter do well in school. But I'm sure there are many parents who can't afford the \$122 or who choose not to spend the money on a textbook that should be provided by the school district. How can these children be expected to be successful? This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed.

Our daughter is a hard worker and has truly liked school until this year. Lately, she has been frustrated by the amount of homework and lack of materials to finish the homework

and get good grades. In November, voters are going to be asked to support Proposition One. It will be too late for my wife and me to get our hands on it. Proposition 1 passes, problems like I just mentioned will be eliminated for other families. If Proposition One passes there will be money for textbooks and school districts will no longer be forced to have parents pick up the costs of unfurnished materials.

Join me in voting yes on Proposition One.
KEVIN PETERSEN
Twin Falls

McCure has the intellect to carry him to Boise

Hey, Magic Valley, it's OK, even good, to vote for an articulate, well-educated, professional successful person for our Idaho House of Representatives. District 26A House candidate Scott McCure fits the bill. He knows the issues very well. His thinking is well in line with the best interests of the citizens of our great area.

Give Scott a call and grill him with the tough questions. You'll be happily surprised.
JOE SKAUG
Jerome

Acquia school property creates many problems

Mary Rochford is absolutely right in pointing out in a recent letter to the editor that the site proposed for the new elementary school at Acquia is flawed.

The site, across the railroad tracks and the highway, presents many problems for school children, teachers and families in going to and from the school.

There are a lot of sites in or near the town which would seem to be better for a new school without having to cross

the railroad and the busy highway.

Even the present site if the buildings have no further value as a school.

The original school has been added one four or five times since I moved here 50 years ago; one just last year. What a waste of resources to now abandon the whole thing.

Removal of the ancient high school section and one or two of the oldest additions would provide a sizable plot for the new school.

RALPH MAUGHAN
Rupert

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INSIDE: Anti-domestic violence campaign, B3 | Community events, B2 | Idaho news, B4 | Obituaries, B2 | West news, B6-5

There's less there than meets the eye

I've lived in the Gem State for 46 years, and I think I've finally figured out the textbook definition of an Idahoan: It's a guy who wears hunter orange and camouflage — at the same time.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

I walked into the Prairie Kitchen in Fairfield on the first weekend of deer season last fall. There were seven men sitting around, drinking coffee.

Six of them were wearing coats, pants or caps that mixed-and-matched camouflage and fluorescent orange. The seventh fellow was sporting a camo jacket, jeans and a blue baseball cap emblazoned with "Livermore/Pleasanton Fire Department."

He wasn't from around here.

See, deer and elk have no red-sensitive cone cells in their eyes; so they can't tell the difference between red and green — or orange and brown.

They can, however, perceive short-wavelength colors such as blue more acutely than humans can. So, in theory at least, that fireman from California sticks out like a sore thumb in the hills of Unit 43.

But the issue isn't really what deer and elk can see. It's what hunters can see.

Research shows that hunters wearing orange are seven times less likely to get shot by another hunter than those who wear something else. So why would a hunter wear anything else?

It's a fair question. A guy in camo can't be seen much better by fellow hunters than by deer, whether or not he's wearing an orange cap.

Trouble is, most Idaho hunters are incapable of the cellular level of leaving their camo hanging in the closet.

First off, it probably came from Cabela's or Sportsman's Warehouse, which have more cachet around here than Tiffany's.

Then there's the Rambo factor.

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the average hunter in the West is 42 years old and a male, meaning that he's seen "First Blood" (1982) at least 14 times and "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (1985) on 11 occasions plus twice more at the drive-in. Plus, he's worn both the PDV and the VHS of "Rambo III" (1988).

Long story short, demand for camo in these parts is off the charts.

Finally the typical Idaho guy — and not just the Idaho hunter — thinks a combination of Very Dark Drab, Polish Khaki and Canadian Woodoo Gray is a fashion statement.

I blame this on the permissive parenting of the '60s, '70s and '80s. A lot of them, preoccupied with careers and raising girls, forgot the First Rule of Domesticating Males: "You're not going out of the house like that."

Twenty years later, the rest of us are reaping the whirlwind of unfortunate fashion choices — a plague that manifests itself as camouflage for-mal-ware accessories, camouflage diapers and camouflage Cadillac Escalades.

In this sad and sorry state, when everything is mottled and all is muddied, hunter orange somehow don't look so bad.

Borrow me your insulated vest I got me a wedding to go to on the night of opening day.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233 or scrump@mag-icvalley.com.

Corn maze a big hit on beautiful Saturday

By Iani Whited
Times-News correspondent

FILED — Headstones, scarecrows and spooky signs greeted children of all ages as they followed winding paths through the Blastock's annual corn maze Saturday afternoon.

Could it be a better day for this? said Georgia Blastock, cheerfully spreading her arms towards the waiting crowd.

As people paid the entrance fee, Blastock handed out slips of paper with 15 cities and 15 names of vegetables explaining that throughout the maze there are 20 signs with a vegetable and a name of an Idaho city. For example, Carl Cucumber might be in Rogerson, or Bud the Spud might be in Bull.

"It gives them something to look for," said Greg Blastock, one of Georgia's sons. The object of the game: Match as many as you can and shoot for a prize at their hometown. "Shoot the Monsters" game. The idea is to put a tennis ball in a cup

Try your luck
The corn maze will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday throughout October at B & G Produce, 2450 Poelline Road, north of Twin Falls. The maze also features games, a hayride, prizes and a pumpkin patch. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call 326-4935.

that is attached with bungee cords to poles, pull it back and let it fly towards a basket that acts as a target.

"I wanted them to have some focus, some purpose," said Greg. It's fun with a winning objective.

Seven or eight years ago, the Blastock's started the corn maze, simply because it was the perfect place for a maze that's not scary.

"I love Halloween and seeing the kids," said Georgia Blastock said it takes a good

eight-hour day (if not longer) to set up the signs and decorations. But preparation starts well in advance. Throughout the year she refurbishes the signs and in May the family plants the corn when it's about five inches tall and later she and another son start cutting paths through the small stalks to begin the maze.

Shanna Perkins from Dietrich brought her daughters, 7-year-old Katelyn and 5-year-old Kayla, to the maze.

"We just decided to bring them," she said. "We've never been out here."

When visitors arrive they are greeted by Greg, who gives them a hayride to the entrance of the maze. Once there, parents follow or lead their kids through the corn stalks, stopping to look at the decorative scarecrows, graveyard and the signs.

"Some people are determined to find every sign," Blastock said, "They come back every year to see if they can get the monster and get a prize."



Dominic Hatch, 4, and his brother, Anthony, 2, explore the annual corn maze at B & G Produce Saturday afternoon in Filet.

It can take up to two hours to navigate the maze, she said.

For some kids the hard work is worth it.

"It's hard," said Sage Eckert, age 7.

Her grandmother, Nancy Eckert of Bull, brought her and a grandson, Hayden, 8, to

the maze. This was Sage's second time, and as she rounded a corner, she turned back with a big smile and said, "It's really fun!"

Jani Whited she can be reached at jwhited@tribune.com

SHEEP FOLKLIFE FAIR



A drummer plays in a circle with the Boise Highlanders Saturday surrounding people attending the Sheep Folklife Fair in Halley's Roberta McKecher Gateway Park.

Ketchum asks voters for new snow blowers

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Last winter was hard on the snow removal fleet at the Ketchum Street Department, and the city would like to buy several new snow blowers and a grader this fall as replacements for tired equipment.

"We would have had snow cleared from streets faster if our snow blowers hadn't kept breaking down," said Brian Christiansen, Street Department supervisor.

One of the pieces of tired equipment has been resting at the Fourth Street and East Avenue parking lot owned by Ketchum, showing its age to all who pass by.

"This snow blower is older than some of our City Council members," said City Administrator Ron LeBlanc.

LeBlanc said a general

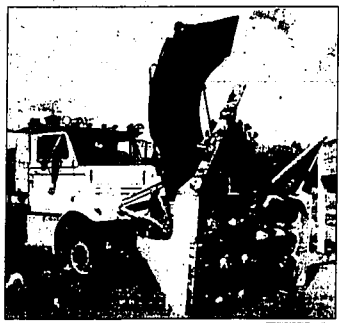
obligation bond up for approval Nov. 7 to replace two city snow blowers will not raise property taxes as such bonds usually do.

"We've budgeted bond payments from the Street Department fund," said LeBlanc.

Due to a legal challenge from a Boise resident and the subsequent ruling by the court, cities are no longer able to sign lease-purchase agreements to buy into large equipment over time. Voter approval is needed for such large expenses under new law.

Once voters approve, LeBlanc said the city will begin paying back the bond from Street Department funds.

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Halley. She can be reached at (208)-788-3444.



The oldest snow blower in the Ketchum Street Department fleet, a 1957 Oshkosh, is parked outside the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber's visitor information kiosk. Voting yes in a Nov. 7 referendum means this blower will be replaced with a newer model.

Otter says Brady has changed his tune on dam breaching

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the Republican candidate for governor, is mining newspaper columns and opinions from Democrat Jerry Brady back to 1989, saying they show his rival has switched sides on issues including Snake River

dam breaching to help save endangered salmon.

Brady countered that Otter is "grasping at straws" and has confused Brady's role in stimulating community debate as publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register with his beliefs as a candidate.

Since early this year, Brady has been accusing Otter of

"flip-flopping," such as support and then rejection of a plan to sell Idaho public land to fund Hurricane Katrina relief. Otter campaign manager Jon Harlan said turnaround is fair play.

Otter cited editorials from the Post Register, where Brady was publisher until 2002 and remains president.

The paper's "Cheers and Jeers" columns criticize officials including U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, for refusing to consider breaching federal dams in neighboring Washington state to help fish.

Please see ELECTION, Page B4

Parents organize School in the Canyon

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Educators are always saying parental involvement is fundamental to a student's success.

If that's true, you can expect to see Kimberly students in high places.

Kimberly Middle School held its annual School in the Canyon activity on Friday, which is organized by the school and supported by parents, to help students get to know each other before beginning the arduous journey toward graduation.

The level of parental support rose to more than 20 parents taking time off from work and other activities to help. They organized games, taught classes and served the food to the kids.

"It's the parents that help make this work," said Stephen Hart, a social studies teacher at Kimberly Middle School. "I think we have more parents each year, and really if it wasn't for them I wouldn't know how we could do this."

While student seemed to think the field trip was all fun and games, the teachers and parents knew that it was intended to help students bond. Most students at Kimberly Middle School have attended Kimberly's only elementary school, so administrators want to help new students bond with each other before dealing with the stresses of graduation preparation.

The annual activity offers a variety of games and classes that help the students learn about each other.

"Sometimes we think that kids have natural cues even though they don't," said Pat Weber, the school counselor. "So what we do is help them know the name of the other students, and know things like what they like and don't like."

And the parents are more than happy to help.

Kelton Hatch, who works with the Idaho Department of Fish & Game, has two children in the Kimberly School District and has helped with the activity for three years.

"We have huge parental support," he said. "Honestly, I think that's why a lot of people move into this district, because we have so many parents who are involved."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer, who covers education, can be reached at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer@mag-icvalley.com

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 2 p.m. for next-day publication. The address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

San Juana 'Janie' Salazar

TWIN FALLS — San Juana "Janie" Salazar, 45, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Oct. 12, 2006, at her home with her family by her side.



Janie was born on April 6, 1961, in Laredo, Texas, the daughter of Eusebio and Basifisa H o t e l o Salazar. As a small child she moved with her family to Twin Falls, where she attended school. She raised six children, Norma, Thelma, Juan, Jorge, Victor and Jose. Janie worked for Referral and Information Services in Twin Falls for a number of years before ill health had forced her to retire.

Janie enjoyed camping, reading, sewing, going to yard sales or just driving around in the mountains. Her passion and love was spending time being a mother and a grandmother.

Janie is survived by her loving companion, John Costa of Twin Falls; her six children and

12 grandchildren, Norma Jimenez of Twin Falls and her children, Isaac, Marissa and Danyelle; Thelma (Carlos) Gutierrez of Twin Falls and her children, Carlos Jr. "Sweetpea," Oscar and Israel; Juan (Cheslea) Jimenez of Twin Falls and his children, Isaac and Elise; Alvarado of Twin Falls and his children, Isaiah, Christian and Xavier; Victor Salazar of Twin Falls and his child, Victoria, and Jose and his child, Elijah; Jorge (Elise) Alvarado of Twin Falls; as well as her two brothers, Luis Salazar and Ruben Salazar, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, Eusebio Salazar.

A celebration of Janie's life will be held as a Rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 61 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Deacon Julio Vicente reciting. At Janie's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Yvonne Allen Higley

KIMBERLY — Yvonne Allen Higley returned home to her Heavenly Father on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006.



Born in Salem, Idaho, to Paul and Betty Allen on Oct. 19, 1955, Yvonne was raised in a loving, wonderful family. She met and fell in love with Blaine Clark Higley, and they were married for time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple on Sept. 23, 1977.

Yvonne's life was dedicated to loving and serving those around her, especially her five children, five little grandchildren and her husband. She also continually served the youth of her church and her

community. With an ability to light up any room with her contagious smile, fun-loving personality, and "delicious" foods, Yvonne mastered the recipe of life. She will be greatly missed.

Yvonne is survived by her husband, Blaine; her children, Pam (Bill), Gary (Paula Jo), and Ronn (Cozette); and her siblings, Pam (Bill), Gary (Paula Jo), and Ronn (Cozette).

A viewing will be held at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Kimberly Stake Center at 11 a.m. A memorial account has been established and donations can be made at any Wells Fargo Bank.

Eric Todd Clarke

SUN VALLEY, Nev. — Eric Todd Clarke, 45, of Sun Valley, died Sept. 13, 2006, after a fall at his home in Sun Valley, Nev. He was born June 22, 1970.



He was preceded in death by his grandfather, "Bud" Wilson and "Suede" Lundy, and uncles, Skip Lundy and Mike Lundy. Surviving are his wife, Puccio; stepdaughter, Amy Luccio; and uncle, Todd Lundy of Sun Valley, Nev.; mother, Carmen Clarke; grandmother, Esther Lundy; and aunt, Lynn Lundy, all of

Kimberly, Idaho; father, Rick Wilson; and grandmother, Berles Sullivan of Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Nancy Taylor of Elko, Nev.; aunt and uncle, Bob and Julie Groves, and nephew, Cory Taylor of Lamolite, Nev.

Eric graduated from Hug High School in Reno, Nev., and went immediately into the Marine Corps. After boot camp, he was deployed to Iraq during Desert Storm. He returned to Reno, holding down several jobs, one of which was working around the United States building golf courses, but quit because he didn't want to leave his soon-to-be wife of nine years, Penny. He is loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul R. Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Paul R. Carlson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Wayne L. Robison

BOISE — Wayne L. Robison, 75, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at a local hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Fern McBride

BURLEY — Fern Rose McBride, 94, formerly of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, in St. George, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Burley Stake Center of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Guy Redder officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

SERVICES

James Kent Roll of Heyburn, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 233 W. Third N. in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John Edward Simmons of Hagerman, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lisa Lynne Urflegan of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. viewing from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Steven Frank Glowacki Jr. of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Sister Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home; 350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday.

William "Bill" LeRoy Allen of Hazelton, service of remem-

brance at 2 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Marlin Wanner-Porter of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Wendell; burial at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin; viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell).

Vivian Sayles of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Barry C. Thompson, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Constance June Scott of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BURLEY READING



Students in Terry Kinkead's vocational skills class at Burley High School label, package and count books for the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation. From left are Mercedes Sanchez, Stephanie Rodriguez and Eric Sottli.

A-German band will play from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit youth projects. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens or 25% for a family.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling Norma Blass at 326-5095.

BJ Duplicate Bridge lists game results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners. Oct. 10, north/south, first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Warren and Fawn McEntire; third, George and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Ella Annet and Lola Moorman. East/west, first, Bub and

Marie Price; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mal at 436-4163.

Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meets

PAUL — The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall meeting room. Everyone having an interest in collecting coins or currency is invited to attend. For more information, call David Ryzak at 678-3938.

plino, team coordination, positive self-image and good work ethic.

Practices are held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$6 for the year.

For more information, call 736-2265.

Sons of Norway will bake treats

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 169 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. The group will prepare and bake lefse. All interested people are invited. For more information, call 733-1792.

MV Square Dancers hold Harvest Potluck

JEROME — The Magic Valley Square Dancers will hold its Harvest Potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share. Beverages and table service will be provided. Square dancing will follow. All single and married square dancers are invited. For the Oct. 24 meeting, those with last names starting with letters P through Z are asked to bring finger foods.

Kiwans Octoberfest held at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Octoberfest will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club.

Weight chapter meets next week

TWIN FALLS — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No.3 Chapter of Twin Falls will meet Monday in the fellowship room at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Tyler Ave. E. Weights begin at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting is from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The chapter and visitors have been invited to the Magic Valley Area Fall Rally hosted by TOPS ID 374 of Rupert on Oct. 21. Jan Nittledorfer from the College of Southern Idaho will be guest speaker. Linda Hayhurst, Idaho State queen, will also speak. Registration is \$8 per person. For more information, call Linda Hayhurst 736-7237 or Jan Bylund 736-9282.

Twin Falls class of 1947 to hold reunion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1947 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Rock Creek Restaurant. All class members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-2149 or 733-6804.

Parks and Rec invites people to come dancing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a dance class for anyone ages 5 to 65. The Twin Falls Twisters Drill Team is a dance method that will encourage personal disci-

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The family of **Irene Doane**
 would like to thank Bishop Tolman, Elder Egbert, the Relief Society of the LDS Murtagh Ward, and all the friends and loved ones for their donations, flowers and prayers.
 From the bottom of our hearts,
 The Doane Family

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost.

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 Sara E. Anderson, 1961 - present

Community raises awareness about domestic violence

By Tresa Tegay
For The Times-News

Candlelight vigil

RUPERT — For the safety of its residents, the location of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children is not public knowledge, but executive director Pam Harris needed a place open to the public to conduct the business of the shelter, accept donations and hold classes.

The Minidoka County School District has agreed to lease a former portable classroom near Pershing Elementary School in Rupert for the business side of the shelter.

The building has room for meetings and training, office space and space for storage.

After more than a year of doing the shelter's bookkeeping at her home and struggling to find meeting places for support groups and trainings, Harris says she was thrilled to have a place designated solely for the business of the shelter.

"We finally have a space to call our own," she said.

She is in the process of changing the space from a "preschool look" to more of a "homey" atmosphere.

"There's a lot of work to be done and we could use all the help we can get," Harris said. She added that it would be a great service project for clubs, organizations or Eagle Scouts. Individual volunteers are welcome, as well.

Plans for the building include holding advocacy training, support group meetings and life skills training for victims. Contributions from Minidoka Memorial Hospital Health Care Foundation, Patterson's and several other individual donations have made a great impact on the shelter and its operations, Harris said. She hopes others will help with the needs of the new center.

"Domestic violence is not a family situation, it's a community situation," Harris said. The center needs tables, old

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the community is invited to a Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Riverside Park in Heyburn to remember those who have died as a result of abuse, celebrate those who have survived, connect with those who work to end violence, and raise public awareness about domestic violence. The Domestic Violence Support Group meets at 6 p.m. each Friday at the new family center, 123 S. C St. in Rupert.

cell phones, chairs, a projection screen, laptop, desktop computers, a refrigerator, microwave, safe, locking file cabinets, a Web site and signs. Donations are tax-deductible.

"Many of the grants we apply for require matching funds contributions from the community and individual donations count towards that," Harris said.

She is also writing additional grant requests to fund improvements and furnishings, as well as additional help for the center and the shelter.

The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Occasionally, it will be closed for Harris to attend trainings and meetings, but she can be reached at 436-0332. Although the building is a great benefit to the shelter and its various programs, Harris is still looking to the future.

"What I would really like to see is a complete family justice center," Harris said.

This would include health organizations, such as Health and Welfare, counseling services, employment services and other such organizations that can help victims of domestic violence to become self-sufficient and independent.



Mayers from Mini-Cassia towns gathered to sign a proclamation declaring October Domestic Violence Awareness Month. From left are Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwirth, Albion Mayor Don Bowden, Pam Harris of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, Minidoka Mayor Maxine Hower and Heyburn Mayor George Anderson.



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"Domestic violence is not a family situation, it's a community situation."

—Pam Harris, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children

Dear Friends of the Community

On September 24, our family experienced an outpouring of love, friendship and support for my sister, Jodi Ostler. We would like to thank everyone who donated and/or participated in the Jodi Ostler Benefit Golf Scramble.

It was a tremendous success and was a great opportunity for Jodi to see the concern and graciousness of our wonderful community. We would especially like to thank the following businesses and individuals who sponsored hole(s):

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| Canyon Falls Dental | Johnson Chiropractic Clinic |
| Abuelita's Antiques-Karen Lopez | Budget |
| Johnson Chiropractic Clinic | IB Panels-Eric Lott |
| Budget | |

A special thanks to Rick Burke who helped organize the golf scramble. There were also many friends and family that made the day run smoothly—THANK YOU! We are blessed to live in such a loving community. Keep the prayers coming.

God Bless,

Rhonda Bartholomew and Family
Jodi Ostler and Family

Warning signs of domestic violence

Bruises and other signs of impact on the skin, with the excuse of "accidents"
Depression, crying
Frequent and sudden absences from work or social appointments
Frequent lateness
Frequent, harassing phone calls to the person while they are at work
Fear of the partner, references

to the partner's anger
Decreased productivity and attentiveness in work and activities
Isolation from friends and family
Insufficient resources to live (money, credit cards, car)
For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. The 24-hour crisis line is 436-0332.

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Election

Continued from page B1

"One of the things we doesn't do, and Mr. Brady has been a proponent of, we doesn't destroy this port by tearing out the dams," Otter said during Thursday's debate in Lewiston, whose economy depends on its inland port created by 1975 construction of Lower Granite Dam. "If we lose these dams, we lose this port, and we lose a tremendous opportunity."

When Brady denied supporting dam breaching, Otter countered, "Maybe he's changed his mind."

Brady said he doesn't advocate dam breaching, though he believes it should be part of the broader discussion on how to restore dwindling salmon and steelhead runs. He said his newspaper has consistently supported dam breaching.

"You have to differentiate my opinion as a candidate and the stance that's taken by a newspaper," Brady said Friday. "We figured as a newspaper, our job was to take a strong stand as part of the debate. We allowed other people to have equal time with great consistency. That's the purpose of a newspaper. He wants to run against my newspaper, instead of me."

Some of those watching this latest exchange say with four weeks to go before the Nov. 7 election, the race is at a turning point. What's been a lackluster contest so far between traditional, well-known Idaho candidates could either start focusing on issues — or devolve into dirt-throwing that could turn off voters, said Jasper Liczalski, a professor of political science at Albion College of Idaho.

"This is kind of a 'Gotcha-type game,'" Liczalski said. "The question is, 'Are they going to do that, or are they going to talk about policies going forward?' Voters are in the middle, and they wonder, 'Is Brady being truthful? Is Otter being truthful?' They may start to get discouraged and stay home."

Otter cited passages from "Cheers and Jeers," a regular fixture in the newspaper, in which the editorial page that Brady oversaw appeared to speak out in favor of dam breaching. In a February 2002 column, the newspaper's four-

member editorial board, including Brady, wrote that Kempthorne was ignoring state biologists' opinions that "the region probably can't preserve both its fish and the four dams on the lower Snake River."

Otter's campaign cited other examples he said show Brady is out of step, including one from 1989. Otter said a Brady opinion appeared to indicate he favored relying on Saudi Arabia for petroleum. Now, 17 years later, it's become a hot topic. President Bush has made it a policy to wean the United States from Middle East oil.

"He's grasping at straws," Brady said. "If we want to go into the past, let's do a full explanation of who each of (us) is."

All this comes after Brady has criticized Otter on issues including the Katrina relief bill, a change of heart over an initiative to boost public education funding in Idaho by \$219 million annually — Otter initially supported it — and Otter's stance on elk hunting preserves in Idaho. Brady opposes the preserves, while his rival said he supports them but would sign a law banning them, should the 2007 Legislature think it necessary.

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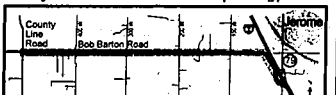


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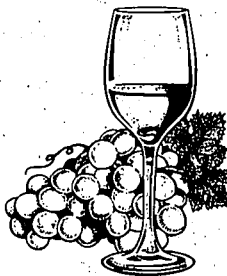
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WEST

Pilots picket outside SkyWest headquarters

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — About 80 pilots from 11 airlines protested outside the headquarters of SkyWest Inc. in an effort to gain leverage in a contract dispute with Atlantic Southeast Airlines. The pilots charge that ASA and its parent company have been uncooperative in four years of contract negotiations for higher salaries and benefits. Their red, white and blue printed signs carried messages such as: "We've waited long enough! We deserve a fair contract!" and "SkyWest: The ASA Whipsaw Master."

The pilots came to Utah Friday from Las Vegas, where the Air Line Pilots Association is holding its annual convention. The association is an international union with 60,000 members nationwide. SkyWest bought Atlantic Southeast Airlines in September 2005 from Delta Air Lines, which filed for bankruptcy that same month. The acquisition more than doubled SkyWest's overall passenger capacity and

boosted revenue. Atlantic Southeast Airlines is one of five regional carriers that flies as Delta Connections under contracts with Delta Air Lines. SkyWest reported earning \$73.8 million for the first half of 2006 from combined operations, up from \$43.5 million for the same period last year. SkyWest and ASA serve 285 cities in North America and the Caribbean, running 2,464 flights daily, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Bush approves first two Utah heritage areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush has signed into law legislation that creates Utah's first two heritage areas.

A heritage area is a region where a group of residents, businesses and governments manage cultural, natural and historic resources to attract tourism and to protect them for the future.

The Mormon Heritage Area will stretch 250 miles from the town of Fairview south to the Arizona border, crossing through Kane, Garfield, Piute, Sevier, Wayne and Sanpete counties. It includes examples of Mormon pioneer culture and architecture.

The Great Basin Heritage Route includes features in Millard County, Utah, and White Pine County, across the border in Nevada, and the Duckworth and Ely Shoshone Indian reservations. It follows the Pony Express and Overland trails and seeks to preserve the historic resources, including forests of thousand-year-old bristlecone pine trees and a World War II internment camp.

"I'm extremely pleased that after years of moving this bill through the legislative process President Bush has signed the National Mormon Pioneer Heritage Area into law," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who sponsored legislation to create the heritage area.

"This is a fitting tribute to Utah's pioneers and one that will help promote economic

development and preserve our unique heritage for future generations."

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WEST

Retired contractor in Utah creates ultimate playground

LINDON, Utah (AP) — A bronze ape stands on the roof like a king, keeping a careful eye on a silent, immovable warhog in the side yard and two metal griffins standing sentinel at the top of the steps.

In the back yard, a turreted castle looms over a covered playground, a sand volleyball pit and a cabin decorated like a witches' hideout.

But the squeals of delight aren't from excited amusement-park patrons. They're the sounds of happy grandchildren, chasing each other across grassy lawns.

This "magical kingdom" in Lindon isn't a theme park or a city museum. It is the creative project of Ron Hatfield and his wife, Maurine, who wanted space to entertain their eight children and 32 grandchildren, with two more on the way.

Originally farm land, the three-acre lot has been transformed from alfalfa fields into an outdoor fun center and, a home.

The \$6.5 million project — or "the Farm" as the family lovingly calls it — started nearly two years ago. The home and giant gathering area just recently passed city inspection for livability, but Ron Hatfield still doesn't consider it finished. He's always tinkering with something, said daughter Shauna Teasdale.

"My dad is very unique," Teasdale said with a laugh. "He definitely comes up with his own thing."

Hatfield made his living as a general contractor, but now retired, pours his time, talents and money into the Farm, with the pink-tinted stone "Princess Castle" being his current project.

So-named because 27 of his 32 grandchildren are girls, the castle will be the site of tea parties and elegant princess balls when it's finished, not King Arthur-type feasts, Hatfield insists.

A dungeon for naughty princes sits ominously in one corner, while the little princesses can swirl up the spiral staircase to overlook their kingdom from a covered turret. The castle is still under construction, but there's no shortage of places to play in the meadows.

Each Tuesday, some of the Hatfield clan gather to enjoy time together in a safe, fenced-in play area.

"The kids are oblivious to the fact that they have their own playground," said daughter Liberty Mason. All the daughters agree that the safety features are the best part of their dad's creation.

From the mothers' vantage points around a quilt stand under the pavilion, they can watch the kids playing in the fountain, climbing through the giant tepee, scrambling on and off the ground set-in trampoline, running from the covered playground to the witches' cabin or riding their bike along the track.

"There's no way in or out except past me," Mason said, as she threads a needle with orange string. The moms stay busy quilting for charities while the cousins romp and frolic.

The towheaded three- and four-year-olds roll down small hills by the witches' cabin, crashing into each other, giggling and climbing back up to do it again.

"It's all about mothers and children," said Ron Hatfield.

So what is grandpa's favorite feature?

"Whatever one has the most kids on and the most giggles," he said. "Wherever the kids are having the most fun."

Although the land is private property with posted "No Trespassing" signs, that doesn't stop a handful of curious people from driving in each week, curious to see why there's a monkey on the roof.

"We've been called a cult, a hotel, a motel, a preschool," the daughters tossed out.

"Nobody on this must be a house," said daughter Crystal Miller with a laugh.

Although some neighbors are skeptical, when they see the house and talk to family members about its purpose, they get excited about it and respect it, Teasdale said.

sits across from the Hatfield property. "I think that's great."

"I've known Ron for a long time," she continued. "He's been a customer for about six years now. He's the type of person who will bring us doughnuts and drinks."

She said Hatfield told her he was building a house and even invited bank employees to come tour the home when it was finished.

The tour would probably

start in the home's "super family room," perfect for family slumber parties, running games or group gatherings.

"It's the best room in the world to play 'Red Light, Green Light,'" Teasdale said with a laugh.

The north wall is patterned after an old street in Germany where Ron Hatfield spent many years — both as a missionary and in military service. There are red-and-white lat-

ticwork mock barn doors, a "brick" archway, glimmering "candles" in fake windows, painted flowers on the wall and hand-crafted marionettes for puppet shows.

"Everything my dad does is with a purpose — to help someone else," Teasdale said. Much of the art was purchased in other countries from "starving artists." Teasdale said, and the shows will be to help beginning artists display their work.



King Louis, right, from 'The Jungle Book' and Pumba, from 'The Lion King,' are just two of the characters that decorate 'The Farm,' also known as Hatfield's Hideaway, in Lindon, Utah.

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GROENE FAMILY SLAYING

Jury selection begins Monday

By Nicholas K. Geragos
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Police believe it was the children's swim suits that first caught the eye of pedophile Joseph Edward Duncan III, triggering a spree of savage murder, kidnapping and child rape.

The registered sex offender was on the run from a child molestation charge in Minnesota when his vehicle rounded a corner on Interstate 90 and drove past the rural home where Shasta Groene, 8, and her brother Dylan, 9, were frolicking in their bathing suits in mid-May 2005.

Charged with killing three people so he could kidnap the children for sex, Duncan's trial begins on Monday in 1st District Court in this northern Idaho city. He faces the death penalty for actions that rival anything in a Hollywood thriller.

Court records say Duncan pulled off the road and stalked the family for several days to learn their habits. Then he donned night-vision goggles and took a rifle into the home early the morning of May 16.

He got the drop on the sleeping adults, and bound Brenda Groene, her 13-year-old son Shade and her boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, with zip ties, according to court records. Then he beat them to death with a claw hammer and abducted the two younger children.

Court records say Duncan, 43, molested the children for seven weeks at a primitive campsite near St. Regis, Mont., possibly capturing some of his actions on the digital video and still cameras the computer expert carried. At some point Dylan was killed.



In this photo released by the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, Shasta Groene is shown July 4, 2005, at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Then Duncan drove with Shasta back to Coeur d'Alene, stopping at a Denny's along I-90 around 2 a.m. the morning of July 2, 2005. Staff and customers recognized the girl from the many photos plastered throughout the region and called police.

Duncan told arresting officers he was returning the girl to her father.

Sentiments run strong in this conservative region against Duncan, a Tacoma native who spent most of his adult life in prison for molesting children. Bumper stickers saying "Kill Duncan" abound. Kootenai County prosecutor Bill Douglas rejected offers that Duncan will confess to the crimes he is charged with — plus other crimes for which he is not yet charged — in exchange for avoiding the death penalty.

A pool of some 800 local residents has been called in an effort to find a jury that can

give him a fair trial.

"Duncan has been prejudged and sentenced to death," public defender John Adams complained in unsuccessfully arguing that a jury should be brought in from elsewhere.

Prosecutors said finding people who had not heard of the case would be impossible.

Even though Duncan is pleading innocent, last week his lawyers released an extraordinary letter to the prosecutor in which Duncan offered to cooperate fully with law enforcement officers in order to spare Shasta Groene the trauma of testifying against him in court.

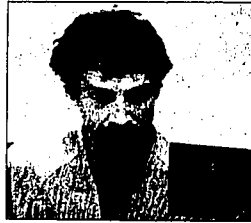
"We are reaching out to the victims," federal public defender Roger Peven said. "This is not a trick."

Defendants facing the death penalty cannot simply plead guilty, because a capital case must be litigated, Peven said.

Duncan made the offer even though what he says will almost certainly be used against him when federal prosecutors file charges likely to include kidnapping the children and killing Dylan Groene after the state case concludes. Federal prosecutors have already said they will seek the death penalty.

"It's the right thing to do," said Roger Peven, who will represent Duncan in federal

court. of the offer to cooperate. Duncan wants to spare Shasta, a fourth grader and the sole survivor of the slaughter of her family, the trauma of having to testify against him in court, Peven said.



In this image released by Kootenai County First Appearance Video Court, Joseph E. Duncan III, left, appears before First District Magistrate Judge Scott Wyman via video, July 5, 2005, in Coeur d'Alene.



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Report: Gas retailers did nothing wrong when prices spiked in '05

BOISE (AP) — Gas retailers in Idaho did not charge consumers "exorbitant or excessive prices" and did nothing illegal when gas prices jumped 40 cents a gallon in September 2005, the state's attorney general said.

The price increases were the result of Hurricane Katrina, which came ashore in late August, Lawrence Wasden said in a report released Friday.

In the aftermath of the hurricane, some 95 percent of the Gulf of Mexico's oil output was out of service, according to the U.S. Minerals Management Service. Key refineries and pipelines were also knocked out of service, reducing fuel shipments to retailers.

"Hurricane Katrina's impact on the Gulf Coast regions' petroleum infrastructure had a ripple effect on wholesale and retail prices throughout the country, including Idaho," according to the report that followed a yearlong investigation.

Gas prices in August 2005 averaged \$2.45 per gallon in the nation and \$2.47 in Idaho, the Idaho Statesman reported. After the hurricane, the

nation's gas prices in September averaged \$2.86 per gallon. Idaho's were \$2.87.

In examining the reasons behind the price spike, investigators looked at average gross profit margins from gasoline retailers on both a quarterly and yearly basis, and concluded that "average weekly profit margins for gas retailers in the Boise and Pocatello market during the last quarter of 2005 were not attributable to anti-competitive behavior or price manipulation by retailers."

The report found that the amount gas retailers were charging in southern Idaho was within reason when compared to prices charged nationally and in the region. Michael McPeck, Idaho deputy attorney general, said gross profit margins in Pocatello in 2005 averaged 9.13 cents per gallon. In Boise, they averaged 13.26 cents per gallon. McPeck said that after subtracting operating costs, profit margins were about 2 cents per gallon.

Wasden said the report did not investigate refiners or wholesalers, which he said is prohibited by state law.



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INSIDE: The Detroit Tigers are headed for the World Series after finishing off Oakland, C4



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Hagerman continues its march toward state berth

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates, the top seed in the Magic Valley Southside Conference, continued their dominance in the conference after the first day of the conference tournament was completed on Saturday.

In their second match of the day, the Pirates defeated fifth-seeded Oakley, 25-17, 25-10, 25-12 and moved into the championship game on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Mangum led the Pirates attack with 12 kills and six digs followed by Regnier with five kills. Madrigales had another good game at the service line with 22 service points and four aces.

"It wasn't a real upset match," said Axelson. "But it was a win."

Junior Anna McBride led the Hornets with five kills and seven digs followed by senior Judy

Gowen with three kills and five digs. "Missed serves hurt you but other than that, I felt good about our performance," said Oakley coach Kristen Jones. "It just comes down to putting a full game together."

Hagerman 3, Murtaugh 0

In the opening match against No. 8 Murtaugh, the Pirates jumped out to a six-point lead with senior Kalla Madrigales at the serving line and never looked back as the Pirates swept the Devils in three games by the identical score of 25-9, 25-9, 25-9. Madrigales ended the match with 14 service points including two aces. She also registered three kills and five blocks.

"I wasn't happy with some of our unforced errors," said Hagerman coach Luane Axelson. "But we did come out and play smash-mouth volleyball — we hit the ball at people to see how

"they pass." Sophomore Breccia Mangum had a game-high 18 kills and four blocks. Junior Christine Regnier added seven kills and was also tough at the service line with 17 service points including two aces. The two Pirates setters, Chaucnee Axelson and Charli Gilser dished out a total of 34 assists. Gister had four serving aces in her 20 service points and Axelson followed with 10 service points.

"We did some good things and we had a ton of touches at the net," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "We just didn't sacrifice for balls by hitting the floor. We are young with only one senior. We are looking to gain playing time and experience for some of our younger players."

Juniors Jo Anna Randolph and Selene Delgado led the Devils with two kills. Randolph and sophomore Janelle Simmons both had five digs.

Oakley 3, Lighthouse Christian 1

Fifth-seeded Oakley lost its opening game to No. 4 Lighthouse Christian 25-20 but stormed back and won the next three games 25-18, 25-21, 25-14.

"We didn't start our regular rotation at the beginning of the match but once we got back in our normal rotation, we did well," said Jones.

Gowen put down seven kills, had six digs and two serving aces for the Hornets followed by junior Courtney Bell with five kills and two blocks. Kailey Lierman and McBride also had six digs.

Lighthouse was led by senior Julia Bokna with a game-high nine kills and two serving aces. Ambur Ulrich was tough on the back line

Please see 1A VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

CLASS 3A SAWTOOTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE TOURNEY

Indians deny Kimberly's upset bid

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BUHL — Call it a momentary crisis of identity.

The top-ranked Buhl Indians found themselves in an early 8-3 hole as head coach Chrissy Waitley called for time-out during Game 1 of their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball tournament first-round match against the fourth-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs. The Indians crawled out of that hole to tie the game at 18, but a 7-1 Kimberly spurt dropped Buhl into an even bigger hole with a 25-19 Game 1 loss.

Then, the Indians remembered that they are the top seed in the tournament and they do have arguably the best player in the SCIC in senior outside hitter Miranda Juker. With that knowledge, they stormed back to a convincing 19-25, 25-13, 25-16, 25-10 to set up a semifinal showdown against the third-seeded Gooding Senators on Tuesday.

"We stepped it up in the second, third and fourth games, but that first game, we didn't play very well," Juker said. "We can do a lot better, that's for sure."

Juker finished with 19 kills and five digs, while teammate Leslie Hunter added 19 kills and 12 digs to lead the Indians. Buhl played without the services of standout middle blocker Jamie Van Patten, but sophomore Ellie Spencer stepped in her place and filled the open well nicely.

"Ellie really has started to step it up and get some blocks for us," Waitley said.

Kassie Newberry's driving attacks kept Buhl off guard in Game 1, but the Indians defense showed it was up to the challenge for the rest of the match. After sitting through three matches and minding the nets, it took the Buhl players a little bit to get back into volleyball mode.

"We talked about the top seed being somewhat of a curse, because you have to sit out the first game," Waitley said. "We started slow, but the girls stepped up and got it together."

Senior setter Cheryl Geiger served up 40 assists for the Indians. The Indians' comfort level with Geiger is one of the main reasons why Buhl is this year's favorite to go all the way.

"You have to know your setter," Juker said. "We're really good friends off the court and we work a lot in the off-season, too."

Gooding 3, Filer 1

The third-seeded Gooding Senators found themselves in a one-game hole against the second-seeded Filer Wildcats, but rebounded well to take a 14-25, 25-20, 25-21, 25-22 win in their first-round match. Both teams played evenly through the final three games, but it was Gooding's superior execution in the later stages of each game that netted the Senators the win.

"It was a good, tight match and we were right there with them in every game," Wildcats head coach Ed Richards said. "Both teams battled to 20, but they just had fewer mistakes and were more aggressive from 20 to 25."

Please see 3A VOLLEYBALL, Page C2



Buhl senior outside hitter Miranda Juker spikes the ball during the Indians' first-round victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs during the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball tournament in Buhl.

Vandals win third straight

Wichman, Bird lift Idaho past La. Tech

The Associated Press

RUSTON, La. — Steven Wichman threw for 238 yards and Jayson Bird scored two rushing touchdowns to lift Idaho to a 24-14 win over Louisiana Tech Saturday.

The game was marked by turnovers, with Idaho scoring 17 points off eight Tech turnovers.

Louisiana Tech forced three turnovers, but its offense was unable to take advantage.

Idaho (4-3, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) scored first on a 5-yard run by Bird with 2:30 left in the first quarter.

Louisiana Tech (1-5, 0-2) scored two touchdowns in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Patrick Jackson and an 11-yard dash by Freddie Franklin. The Vandals tied the game at 14 when Bird scored on a 2-yard run with 15 left before halftime.

In the second half, the Bulldogs totaled only 42 yards and failed to put any points on the board.

Idaho went ahead with 4:26 left in the third when Wichman ran for a 7-yard TD, and the Vandals added 3 on a 23-yard field goal by Tino Amancio with 10:07 left in the game.

Max Komar had 101 receiving yards on two catches for the Vandals. Wichman completed 14 of 27 passes and was intercepted once. The Vandals are 3-0 in conference play for the first time since 1999.

Tech's Zac Champion threw for 137 yards and completed 11 of 26 passes, and he was intercepted four times. Franklin ran for 46 yards as the lead Bulldog rusher. Louisiana Tech totaled just 211 yards total offense.

Idaho State falls at Portland State

The Idaho State Bengals suffered a 34-13 road loss at the hands of Portland State late Saturday. The defeat drops the Bengals to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Big Sky play. Check out Monday's Times-News for a full write-up on the game.



Please see BRONCOS, Page C2

No. 20 Broncos look to ground Aggies air attack

By Destin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

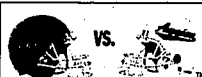
BOISE — It's another opportunity to adapt.

The Boise State defense has seen its share of variances in offensive opponents this season, but this week they will be facing an extreme.

Most teams urge the need for balance on offense. But from the New Mexico State Aggies (2-3, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) don't even bother with balance.

"They're very effective," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "They're not a West Coast offense, but they take that philosophy. They throw the short pass and let their athletes go."

"It's not that the Aggies have abandoned their running game — they average about 80 yards per contest on the ground. But they use the short



Boise State at N.M. State

When: Today, 6 p.m.
TV: ESPN; Radio: 670 AM KBDI

passing game as an alternative to the run. In total, 91 of the teams' 128 first downs this season have come by the way of the pass.

NMSU quarterback Chase Holbrook, a junior college transfer who came with Hal Mumme from I-AA Southeastern Louisiana two years ago, has thrown for 2,018 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. He leads the nation in passing yards, ranks third in

pass attempts and is tied for fourth in touchdowns.

"Sometimes when you lead the nation in passing yards that's what kills the headlines," Petersen said. "These guys are much improved from where they were last year. You have to give them a lot of credit."

The Aggies finished an abysmal 0-12 last season. But they are better in 2006 as they rank third in the WAC in scoring offense, averaging 32.8 points per game. BSU (6-0, 2-0 WAC) leads the WAC with 39.3 points per game. The numbers often lie, but look for this Sunday night match-up to be a high-scoring affair. Another number to sneak in there is the Bronco team defense, which gives up a WAC low 12.5 points per game.

"Numbers don't matter," BSU safety Marty Hudson said. "In the WAC, every team is going to come after us hard.

New Mexico State throws the ball like 70 times a game. It's fun. It's like 7-on-7 out there and that's fun for a defensive back."

Holbrook went 48-for-73 two weeks ago in a 44-38 loss at UTEP. He threw for 506 yards and four touchdowns in that game.

The Broncos have played pass-happy teams before, but none as extreme as the Aggies. "It's different than Hawaii," Petersen said. "But throwing it that many times, we'll be challenged. I think our guys will take that challenge. I think our defense has really been playing well against the pass. I think that Hawaii has got a great offense. I think these guys have a very strong offense as well, so it will be a good challenge for us."

The Aggies are certainly going to try.

Please see BRONCOS, Page C2

SPORTS

Kahne sweeps Lowe's; Burton retains lead in Chase

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kasey Kahne did everything right, yet it did little to help his championship hopes.

Kahne put on a dominating performance Saturday night to complete a season sweep at Lowe's Motor Speedway, passing track favorite Jimmie Johnson by 2.4 laps on and pulling away for the victory.

But the win — his series-leading sixth of the season — hardly moved him in the Chase for the championship standings. He's eighth, 160 points out with five races to go before the Nextel Cup is awarded.

"We're making ground now. We had trouble at the start, but we're down to 100, we've cut it just about in half," Kahne said. "We're doing everything



we can, but I think we definitely have the team to do it."

Although several Chase contenders had horrible nights — including Denny Hamlin, Mark Martin and Jeff Gordon — Jeff Burton is proving to be an excellent points racer and retained his spot atop the standings in spite of a pit road misstep. He finished third and leads Matt Kenseth by 45 points.

Kahne led 134 laps to grab the win, the Dodge driver's second this season on the 1.5-mile track. He also nipped Johnson to win the Coca-Cola 600 in

May. Johnson, winner of five of the past eight races at Lowe's, finished second again. He moved up one point to seventh in the Chase standings, but is still 146 out.

Still, the top half of the standings are still pretty tight, and only 106 points separate Burton and Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished fourth on Saturday night and is fifth in the standings.

Earnhardt then marveled at what Burton — the driver who couldn't find his way to Victory Lane for almost five years before this season — has been able to accomplish.

"I couldn't catch up to the Ice Man, Jeff Burton," Earnhardt said. "I'm not industrious, but he's doing a great

job. It's been doing it for years. He knows what it takes."

Mayhew broke out 91 laps from the finish during a round of green-flag pit stops.

First, Kevin Harvick was caught speeding on pit road. Then Burton, his teammate, stalled exiting his pit stall. As his crew was frantically trying to jump-start Burton by pushing him down pit road, Harvick beamed that way to serve his speeding penalty.

Meanwhile, out on the track, Martin was attempting to pass J.J. Kelley on the inside when the rookiest cut down toward pit road. The contact sent Martin's car skyrocketing across the track — it was off the ground when it hit the wall — and came to a stop in a

crumpled heap that crippled his chance at taking over the championship standings.

Martin had flirted with the points lead all night, shifting back and forth from first to second in the standings before the accident stopped his streak of 37-straight races running at the end. He finished 30th, and is now fourth in the standings, 102 out.

"The championship is not really something that's meant to be for me ever," he said. "It's not gonna beat me down. I'm having a good time. I'm having a blast."

When the race restarted with 83-to-go, Burton was a lap down, Harvick was two down, and the championship chase was a whole lot tighter.

Cutthroats earn state berth

Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Sixth-seeded Filer saw its Cinderella run come to a close Saturday as the Wildcats fell 7-0 to the Community School in the Class 3A District IV state play-in game.

Travis Stone led the Cutthroats with two goals, while Tanner Hangan, Caleb Southard, Sr., Park, Alden Remington and Eddie Albarran each chipped in a goal apiece.

The 13-2-1 Cutthroats will face District III champion McCall-Donnelly at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the opening round of the state tournament at Capital Soccer Complex in Boise. The Community School beat McCall-Donnelly 3-2 earlier this season in Sun Valley.

Filer coach Bill Sweet, whose team pulled off three consecutive upsets in the district tournament, had nothing but praise for the Cutthroats. "Keecham is just a wonderful team, an awesome team," said Sweet. "They play so well together as a team. Truly, the best team is going to state."

Filer goalkeeper Jared Lassen led the game with a broken nose after taking a knee to the face. But Sweet said Filer will take the positive momentum from the win and try to build the program for next year.

Oct. 7, Twin Falls eliminated Filer in the double-elimination tournament to win home games against Madison and Idaho Falls. A win in Saturday's rematch with Highland would have given the Bruins a spot at the state tournament.

Highland took a 1-0 lead in the 35th minute, but Twin Falls' forward Marissa Sanchez scored in the 70th minute to even the score. About three minutes into the sudden-death overtime, the Bruins sent a free kick in front of the net and booted it in for the win.

Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman was proud of her team's winning season. "This is the most improved team I've seen come through Twin Falls in a really long



Community School midfielder Lucas Vorstedt dives to avoid a slide tackle by Filer High School's Justin Orban Saturday during the class 3A District IV state play-in game in Sun Valley.

time," said Kauffman. "The Bruins finish the year 11-1-1 overall, including tournament play. Twin Falls was 6-6 against region foes.

Buhl 1, Snake River 0. BUIHLEY — Autumn Yurbe's goal in the second minute provided all the offense Buhl would need to beat Snake River and earn District II's second spot out of districts IV and V at the state tournament.

The Indians held their 1-0 lead throughout the state play-in game against the Panthers, who represented District I. Buhl will face District III champion McCall-Donnelly on Thursday in the first round of the state tournament at the Capital Soccer

Complex in Boise. "Our girls just hunkered down," Buhl assistant coach Tom McCall said of Saturday's win. "It was an excellent soccer game," he said. "Our girls were just real determined to get to state."

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CSI swept by NIC

Times-News

CORRIG VALLEY — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's chances of winning the regular-season Scenic West Athletic Conference title took a serious blow Saturday afternoon in Coeur d'Alene.

After coming out on the losing end of Friday night's five-game marathon, the Golden Eagles struggled with passing Saturday and paid for it by getting swept 30-14, 30-25, 30-27 by the second-ranked team in the nation, the North Idaho College Cardinals.

"We didn't pass well and we didn't play as a team," CSI head coach Heidi Carrière said.

Ivana Brantunhorva finished with eight kills on the match. Carrière didn't feel Saturday's loss was a result of Friday's narrow defeat.

"Not really, we just didn't play as a team," she said. "They monopolized it and jumped on it."

The Golden Eagles fall to 25-12 (6-2 SWAC) on the season while NIC improves to 29-1 (4-0 SWAC). CSI is the Community College of Spokane on Thursday, followed by a two-match home meeting with Snow College on Friday and Saturday.

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3A volleyball

Continued from page C1

Katie Randall led the Senators with 10 kills and eight blocks, while Nicl Abramowski added eight kills and 15 digs. Jordan Braga contributed nine kills and 16 digs and Senators setter Juniel Jensen served up 26 assists, to go with four kills, nine digs and two aces.

"I think we focused more after the first," Senators coach Coleen Toone said.

"In the first, we had a lot of jitters and I can't find a good reason for that except to watch," fellow coach Jenny Koski added. "We just relaxed, started changing it up and hitting."

Shanice Astle finished with 13 kills and 15 digs for Filer, while Kelsy Newton had 11 kills. Erica Kohler finished with 18 digs and McKenzie Hinkle dished out 24 assists.

Kimberly 3, Declo 1. The Kimberly Bulldogs advanced to their showdown with the Bulldogs with a 25-14, 20-25, 25-8, 25-20 victory over the Declo Hornets during Saturday's first match.

Filer 3, Declo 2. The Wildcats stayed alive in Saturday's late game, eliminating the Hornets in a hard-fought 25-25, 25-20, 25-7, 15-7 win. Astle paced Filer with 13 kills, while Kelsy Newton added eight. Lila Williams ignored recent ill-



Filer's Emily Hughes spikes over Gooding's Nicl Abramowski during the Senators Round 1 victory over the Wildcats.

ness to give Filer a big boost late in the match. She contributed eight digs and two kills from the back row, while Erica Kohler finished with 18 digs.

"Declo really played a nice match," Richards said. "They attacked well and had a girl that just jump-served really well against us."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@nvgi.com.

1A volleyball

Continued from page C1

With 18 digs. "We just beat Oakley two days ago so maybe we were a little over confident," said Lighthouse coach Tobie Helman.

Hansen 3, Magic Valley Christian 1. No. 6 Magic Valley Christian came out strong but lost to No. 3 Hansen in four games 25-20, 23-25, 25-10, 25-11.

"It was ugly but we won," said Hansen coach Galen Stimpson. "We played solid but nothing was real outstanding. We seemed to be doing a lot of standing and there was no communication. We have worked too hard to look like that."

Hansen senior Charlotte Freestone had 10 kills and seven digs followed by Skyline Higgins with seven kills and six digs. Amanda Urie put in 21 of 26 serves attempted and added 11 assists.

MVC freshman Kristina Iltis had a game-high 13 kills and three blocks for points. Senior setter Liz Allens dished out 13 assists.

"We came out strong but, lost the momentum in the third game," said MVC coach Lisa Van Esch. "And I don't really know why. We are a young team. We came into the match good mentally after splitting with Hansen."

For the Trojans, Junior Nicole Arner put down nine kills followed by Keely Ward with seven and two blocks. Senior Lindsay Hutchison and Manning had seven digs.

Sophomore Rikki Wiggins led the Wolves with four kills and Amanda Elvner and Rachel Rogers added three.

"We had to work hard to take away their weapons," said Castleford coach Oscar Flores. "I was pleased with our play. We've been struggling but I don't think we have peaked yet. This was our best match of the year. Both seniors, Jessica Elsen and Megan

Durham really stepped it up and were awesome."

"We just beat Oakley two days ago so maybe we were a little over confident," said Lighthouse coach Tobie Helman.

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Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament

At Buhl High School Saturday's matches

Championship bracket No. 4 Kimberly def. No. 5 Declo 25-14, 20-25, 25-19

No. 3 Gooding def. No. 2 Filer 14-25, 25-20, 25-21, 25-22

No. 1 Buhl def. No. 4 Kimberly 19-25, 25-13, 25-16, 25-10

Elimination bracket No. 2 Filer def. No. 5 Declo 22-25, 25-19, 20-25, 25-17

Tuesday's matches Championship bracket No. 3 Gooding vs. No. 1 Buhl, 5 p.m.

Elimination bracket No. 4 Kimberly vs. No. 2 Filer, 6:30 p.m.

Buhl, Gooding on to SOIC semis

Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference volleyball tournament

At Hansen High School Saturday's matches

Championship quarterfinals No. 1 Hagerman def. No. 8 Murtaugh 25-9, 25-9

No. 5 Oakley def. No. 4 Lighthouse Christian 20-25, 25-18, 25-21, 25-14

No. 2 Rat River def. No. 7 Castleford 25-19, 25-16, 25-5

No. 3 Hansen def. No. 6 Magic Valley Christian 25-20, 23-25, 25-10, 25-11

Championship semifinals No. 1 Hagerman def. No. 5 Oakley 25-17, 25-10, 25-12

No. 2 Rat River vs. No. 3 Hansen, late Monday's matches

Elimination bracket No. 8 Murtaugh vs. No. 4 Lighthouse Christian, 4 p.m.

No. 7 Castleford vs. No. 6 Magic Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m.

No. 5 Oakley vs. Murtaugh/Lighthouse winner, 7 p.m.

Rat River/Hansen loser vs. Castleford/MVCA winner, 8:30 p.m.

Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference volleyball tournament

At Carey High School Saturday's matches

Championship quarterfinals Game 1: Community School vs. Camas County

Game 2: Dietrich vs. Carey

Game 3: Bliss vs. Shoshone

Championship semifinals Game 4: Dietrich vs. Community School/Camas County

Game 5: Dietrich/Carey winner vs. Bliss/Shoshone winner

Elimination bracket Dietrich/Carey loser vs. Bliss/Shoshone loser

Petersen said. "He's playing with confidence and making good decisions."

Zabranksy has the safety of the best running game in the WAC. The Broncos average 227.7 yards per game and boast one of the league's best halfbacks in Ian Johnson.

"We want to keep getting (Johnson) the ball," Petersen said, "but it is a long season and no one takes a pounding more than the running back. But hey, we need to run that guy."

Johnson isn't alone in the backfield. Brett Denton gets a couple drives every game and seatback Vinny Perretta has been getting to the edge and cutting up the field all season.

"You ask, 'Is (Perretta) a receiver or a running back?' and you say 'Yes' to both questions," Petersen said.

Confidence is a thing the Broncos have and the Aggies desire. Both teams have guts. NMSU has gone for it on fourth down repeatedly, going 11-of-18 this season. BSU is a perfect 7-0-1 on fourth downs this year.

"All I know is that New Mexico State, who's going to throw it 70 something times at their place on Sunday night," Tadmam said. "It's a chance for us to be on TV again and show the nation what we got."

The Sunday night game will be aired on ESPN.

"Sunday night's church night for me," Tadmam said. "Of course I'll play. We have class Monday morning. We get back at like 3 a.m. and we have class at 8 a.m."

The Broncos then must turn around on a short week and travel to the University of Idaho, a team that sits atop the WAC standings with the Broncos.

"We know what we have to do," Zabranksy said. "We understand the circumstance, the situation were in, it's midseason. Some guys are banged up, but we just have to push through that. We have six games under our belt and we're only half way."

Chris Williams leads the pack (6.4 catches per game), with A.J. Harris (6.2), Derek Dubets (6.1) and Jeremiah Williams (4.2) rounding out the corps.

"We're going to be tested like we were a few weeks ago," Petersen said. "We'll see how far we've progressed."

Offensively, the Broncos are plugging away. Senior quarterback Jared Zabranksy is putting together a solid season. He really hasn't done anything off the charts; but he hasn't needed to. Petersen just needs his senior signal caller to scramble for first downs and make safe throws.

"I'm really just drilled for that kid," Petersen said.

"I like our schedule," Petersen said. "We've done what we can do. We will everyone in front of us. And we play take-care-of-business. These guys know. They know what can happen if you don't come in ready to go."

Four Aggie receivers are in the top 10 in WAC in receptions per game.

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

T.V. SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
8:30 p.m. - **AAA, France Meadows**, 20 at Newton, Iowa

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ESPN - Boise St. at New Mexico St.

EXTREME SPORTS
NBC - Dew Action Sports Tour, PlayStation Pro, at Orlando, Fla.

GOLF
ABC - PGA Tour, Frys.com OPEN, final round, at Tays Vegas

NBC - LPGA, Samsung World Championship, final round, at Palm Desert, Calif.

TGC - Champions Tour, Administrators Small Business Classic, final round, at Spring.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

TEXAS (same-day tape)
FOX - **Plymouth, American League championship series**, Game 5, Oakland at Detroit (if necessary)

FOX - **3:30 p.m.**
ESPN - **MLB, National League championship series**, Game 4, New York at St. Louis

ESPN - **MLB, 2:50 a.m.**
ESPN - **Regional coverage**, FOX - **Regional coverage**, 2:15 p.m.

NBC - **Regional coverage**, CBS - **Regional coverage**, 4:00 p.m.

NBC - **Oakland at Denver**

SOCCER
ESPN - **MLS, Chicago at D.C.**

PGA TOUR Frys.com Open

Player	Score	Par
Marko Simonsen	67	-10
David Howell	68	-9
Scott Piercy	69	-8
Chris DiMarco	70	-7
Paul Casey	71	-6
Paul Casey	72	-5
Paul Casey	73	-4
Paul Casey	74	-3
Paul Casey	75	-2
Paul Casey	76	-1
Paul Casey	77	0
Paul Casey	78	+1
Paul Casey	79	+2
Paul Casey	80	+3
Paul Casey	81	+4
Paul Casey	82	+5
Paul Casey	83	+6
Paul Casey	84	+7
Paul Casey	85	+8
Paul Casey	86	+9
Paul Casey	87	+10
Paul Casey	88	+11
Paul Casey	89	+12
Paul Casey	90	+13
Paul Casey	91	+14
Paul Casey	92	+15
Paul Casey	93	+16
Paul Casey	94	+17
Paul Casey	95	+18
Paul Casey	96	+19
Paul Casey	97	+20
Paul Casey	98	+21
Paul Casey	99	+22
Paul Casey	100	+23

ATP BA-CA Tennis Trophy

ATP BA-CA Tennis Trophy
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Singles
Singles

Champions Tour

Champions Tour
Singles
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Kremlin Cup

Kremlin Cup
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ATP ITF Women's

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AUTO RACING

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NASCAR Nextel Cup
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Williams comes up big as Jazz earn preseason win over Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Deron Williams had 24 points and led the Utah Jazz to a 97-84 victory over the Indiana Pacers in a preseason game Saturday night.

Despite the win, Utah (1-1) may have suffered a big blow as starting guard Derek Fisher left the game early in the first quarter after falling hard to the ground on a drive to the basket. Fisher came down on his back and head and was taken to the hospital for X-rays on his pelvis.

All Indianapolis had 22 points and Jermaine O'Neal scored 17 to lead the Pacers (1-1), who were missing a number of players due to injuries.

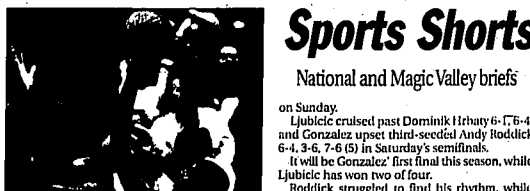
Pacers guard Stephen Jackson didn't start Saturday's game but played off the bench. The 28-year-old missed the team's opening pre-season game after he was arraigned Thursday on a felony charge of criminal recklessness and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct as a result of an incident at an Indianapolis strip club last week.

Jackson was booed several times by the crowd.

He made his first appearance of the pre-season with 31.3 left in the first quarter and finished the game with six points in 23 minutes.

O'Neal was also making his pre-season debut against the Jazz. He missed Wednesday's 108-89 victory over New Jersey after attending a court date in Michigan in a lawsuit stemming from the brawl with Detroit Pistons fans two years ago.

Utah, which took a 21-19 lead into the second quarter, used a 9-0 run to go ahead 30-21 in the first quarter. Indiana cut the deficit to four late in the quarter following a pair of Jackson free



Utah Jazz guard C.J. Miles (34) puts up a shot over Indiana Pacers' James White in Indianapolis, Saturday.

Sports Shorts

letics.etsi.edu/basball/camp.asp for camp details and an application.

T.F. Muni Ladies banquet upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf association's Fall Awards banquet will be Oct. 26 at the Muni Club House. Cocktails are from 6-7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. After dinner, awards will be handed out and members sworn in. The cost of the banquet is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Jerome volleyball sign-ups available

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for its adult co-ed and women's volleyball leagues. Sign-ups run through Oct. 20. The cost is \$160 per team and player fees are \$5 and \$10. The pre-season begins Nov. 13 with regular-season action scheduled to begin Nov. 27. Sunday practices are available beginning Nov. 5 and teams can sign-up for \$50. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Jerome offering men's hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for men's basketball. Sign-ups run through Oct. 20. The cost is \$270 per team and player fees are \$15 and \$20. Upper and lower divisions are offered, with room for seven teams in each. Pre-season play is slated for Nov. 13 and 14 with the regular season starting Nov. 17. Call 324-3389 for more information.

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— Compiled from staff and wire reports

U.S. Tennis

VIENNA, Austria — Defending champion Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia will play Fernando Gonzalez of Chile in the final of the BA-CA Tennis Trophy

TENNIS

Roddick loses in Vienna semifinals

VIENNA, Austria — Defending champion Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia will play Fernando Gonzalez of Chile in the final of the BA-CA Tennis Trophy

MAGIC VALLEY

CSW hosts baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold an indoor baseball camp from December 27-29 in the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

CSW hosts baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold an indoor baseball camp from December 27-29 in the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

The camp will be led by Golden Eagles head coach Boomer Walker, his staff, and CSI players and will focus on various phases of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-6285 or 732-6650. Alternatively, visit <http://athletics.etsi.edu/basball/camp.asp> for camp details and an application.

SPORTS

Tigers headed for World Series after sweeping A's

DETROIT (AP) — Magglio Ordonez lofted a high fly ball to left field and when it landed, it was the most amazing thing: The Detroit Tigers in the World Series!

Written off by the entire baseball world only three years ago, the Tigers made it official Saturday. They're back, and on the prowl.

Ordonez hit his second homer of the game, connecting for a three-run shot with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning that lifted Jim Leyland's Tigers over the Oakland Athletics 6-3 for a startling four-game sweep of the AL championship series.

"I think early on in spring training we had a lot of good players. We didn't have a good team," Leyland said. "And today I can make the statement that we've got a good team, and that's the thing that I'm proud of."

The wild-card Tigers now get a week to rest and wait for Game 1 at home next Saturday against either the New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals. It will be their first Series appearance since winning it all on this exact date 22 years ago, on Oct. 14, 1984.

The losingest team in the majors over the past 23 years, Detroit was in despair after dropping an embarrassing 119 games in 2003. But in their first year under Leyland, the Tigers projected a winning attitude from the start.

And never has the old English "D" on the jerseys puffed more proudly than it did after Ordonez homered.



Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, center, celebrates with teammates as they wait for Magglio Ordonez to cross the plate after hitting a three-run game-winning home run to beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 and clinch the American League pennant in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series in Detroit Saturday.

Members of the Tigers' bullpen rushed in from left field and nearby beat Ordonez to the plate as fans twirled white towels. The guys from Motown were losers no more.

Down 3-0 early, the Tigers clawed back to tie it

against Dan Haren when Ordonez hit a solo home run in the sixth.

After Craig Monroe and ALCS MVP Placido Polanco singled with two outs in the ninth off Huston Street, and with the entire ballpark on

its feet, Ordonez launched a no-doubt drive over the wall.

Ordonez stood to watch the ball sail while Monroe and Polanco began jumping. It was the eighth homer in history to end a postseason series, and it had to be sweet salvation for Ordonez — there were certainly plenty of critics when the Tigers signed the injured All-Star to a multimillion dollar, free-agent deal before the 2005 season.

As the Tigers celebrated at the plate, Leyland walked across the field to Oakland's first-base dugout to congratulate the A's. He had special words for AS slugger Frank Thomas, who went 0-for-13 in the series.

Leyland then slapped high-fives with fans along the box-seat rails before taking part in the festivities in the middle of the field.

Not even a baseball player like Leyland — who started out in the Tigers' system as a minor league catcher — could have foreseen this. Heavy underdogs, they lost Game 1 in the first round to the New York Yankees, but have roared back to win seven in a row.

And those last six victories have all been by at least three runs — making Detroit the first team to put together such a streak in the postseason.

Wilfredo Ledezma, who bailed out the Tigers by retiring Marco Scutaro on a foul pop with the bases loaded to end the eighth with the score 3-1, got the win.

He started the first ALCS sweep since Oakland chased Boston in 1990. The A's started off strong in this postseason, sweeping Minnesota in the first round, but manager Ken Macha's AL West champions could not get key hits against the Tigers.

Beck rising up charts at BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — As John Beck surpasses the achievements of the Brigham Young quarterbacks who preceded him, he's not checking off any names.

Beck is much more excited to have the Cougars playing like the BYU of old.

The Cougars are off to their best start in five years. At 4-2, it's modest compared to some of the past BYU teams, but after going four years without a winning record, it's a huge step toward reclaiming the Cougars' power again like they were in the days of Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Jim McMahon and Ty Detmer.

"The whole national status, we can't even worry about it," Beck said. "If we win the Mountain West Conference and we do everything we can, we'll get recognition. People will know what we did. We're obviously putting up a lot of points offensively."

The Cougars are averaging 33.5 points and 430 yards per game, and appropriately most of that has come from Beck's passing. He has completed 69 percent of his throws (126 of 176) with 13 touchdowns and just two interceptions for 1,560 yards.

For his career, Beck has thrown for 8,689 yards and needs 847 more to tie McMahon for second in BYU history. Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, holds the school record with 15,031 passing yards.

"That's pretty much out of reach for Beck but he could pass McMahon in two or three games."

Beck, a senior, is averaging 312 yards per game and has 11 touchdowns. Beck was ninth in school history before the season started and has already passed Young (7,733) and Bosco (6,400), the quarterback of the Cougars' 1984 national championship team.

Beck's 59 career touchdown passes put him behind Dan Wilson for fifth in school history and seven behind Bosco and John Walsh, who are tied for third. McMahon is second with 84, second only to Detmer's 121.

"This place has been known for some pretty good quarterbacks. Seeing some of the tools that John Beck had, I got really excited about what we had to work with," said offensive coordinator Robert Anae, an offensive lineman for the Cougars in the early 1980s. "I can link him right up there with some of the best that have ever come through this place and I think his play on the field has shown that as well."

Barring a major injury or collapse by the BYU offense, Beck will likely wind up his career second in passing yards and third in touchdowns. He would be joining the other people on the list, he knows what an accomplishment it would be.



Brigham Young quarterback John Beck looks to pass against Tulsa during a football game Sept. 9 in Provo, Utah. For his career, Beck has thrown for 8,689 yards and needs 847 more to tie Jim McMahon for second in BYU history.

"It was a big thing for me. Those were guys I always looked up to," Beck said. "I think there are two universities in the nation that are kind of considered the 'quarterback universities' and that's Miami and BYU."

Beck is still nursing a sprained right ankle, which kept him from playing Sept. 23 against Utah State. His left ankle has also been banged up most of the season and he was slowed significantly in a win over Tulsa and the Cougars' overtime loss to Boston College on Sept. 16.

"It was like I was back there in comment," he said.

After taking the week off from the Cougars shut out Utah State 48-0, Beck was back for BYU's game at TCU on Sept. 28. Despite having both ankles taped so heavily he could barely move in the pocket, let alone try to scramble. Beck completed 23 of 37 passes for 393 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cougars to a 34-17 win — BYU's first against a ranked team since 1999.

Beck stayed in the pocket and never flinched.

"I think he performed like a champion from beginning to end," coach Bronco Mendenthal said. "When your quarterback performs with poise, with confidence and with leadership and seems undeterred regardless of adversity it seems a nice tone for your entire team."

Beck was a little more mobile last week in BYU's 47-17 win over San Diego State and completed 16 of 21 passes for 267

yards and four touchdowns. He was the Mountain West offensive player of the week for the second straight week.

BYU has this weekend off, allowing Beck and some of his injured teammates more time to heal before hosting UNLV next Saturday.

After the Rebels, the Cougars make back-to-back trips to Colorado for games at Air Force and Colorado State, then close the season against Wyoming, New Mexico and at Utah on Nov. 25.

If BYU runs through the conference unbeaten, it will have its first league championship since the Cougars went 7-0 in the Mountain West in 2001.

Beck was serving a two-year mission at the time and didn't join the team until 2003, when he was put in the starting lineup four games into the season.

Stanford spoiled Beck's first start, winning 19-14 and sacking the inexperienced Beck seven times. Beck started four games that year and finished with 864 passing yards and five touchdowns and five interceptions.

His ratio has improved a great deal with the experience. Beck has 59 career touchdown passes to 28 interceptions.

"I think a lot was put on the quarterback unduly and undeservingly," Anae said of Beck's freshman year. "I don't think it's right in any way to put the entire burden of your program on your quarterback. He felt the load of the program. You talk to him now, though, and he's a crusty senior."

Suppan gives Cards 2-1 edge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Suppan just about did it all for St. Louis, hitting a red home run and pitching a tidy masterpiece that gave the Cardinals control in the NL championship series against the suddenly staggering New York Mets.

Scott Spiezio hit another key triple and the Cardinals dazzled on defense, dominating the Mets for a 5-0 victory Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

New York lost yet another starting pitcher to injury when an ineffective Steve Trachsel was clocked by Preston Wilson's comebacker, and the Mets' imposing lineup hastily threatened against Suppan.

Suppan, who allowed only three hits in eight impressive innings. During batting practice, the video scoreboard at new Busch Stadium billed Game 3 as "Columbus vs. Gateway."

"No contests" would have been much more appropriate. Only 24 hours earlier, the Mets were in great shape. After tagging Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, New York led Game 2 by two runs with two outs left in the seventh inning.

But the Mets' vaunted bullpen faltered, and St. Louis rallied back to grab all the momentum with a 9-6 victory.

Now, the Mets, who had won eight straight games dating to the regular season before Friday night, will pin their hopes on erratic lefty Oliver Perez in Game 4.

With a 3-13 record and 6.55 ERA, he'll face Cardinals rookie Anthony Reyes.

And while the Mets kept losing key players to injuries, the Cardinals are beginning to get them back.

All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen, hampered by a sore left shoulder, was back in the lineup and snipped a 1-for-15 skid with a fifth-inning homer. He also made a couple of strong plays in the field.

With a sea of red-clad Cardinals fans twirling red and



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Jeff Suppan (37) is greeted by Preston Wilson (3) after Suppan's solo home run in the second inning of Game 3 of the National League Championship Series Saturday in St. Louis.

white towels, St. Louis moved within two wins of a trip to face Detroit in the World Series. The Tigers polished off a four-game sweep of Oakland in the ALCS earlier Saturday.

Suppan struck out four and walked one, throwing 69 of his 99 pitches for strikes in an absolute gem.

Josh Kinney finished up with a perfect ninth, leaving New York scoreless in its past 12 innings.

With no off day because of Wednesday's rainout in New York, the Mets and Cardinals had a short turnaround between Games 2 and 3.

The Cardinals' charter landed at about 3 a.m. CDT, while the Mets got to their hotel about 1:30 a.m.

And New York definitely looked like the tired team in a lifeless performance.

Spiezio sparked the Cardinals again with a two-out, two-run triple in the first inning.

With Wilson and Pujols aboard, Spiezio hit a drive toward the right-field line that dropped just in front of a diving Shawn Green and deflected away off his chest.

Sorenstam builds three-shot lead at World Championship

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Annika Sorenstam built another quick lead and this time made it last, holding a 12-foot birdie on her final hole Saturday to take a three-shot lead over Suzanna Ochoa in the Samsung World Championship.

Sorenstam is trying to win this elite tournament for a record sixth time, and she has won the previous two years it has been played at Tighorn Golf and at the newly opened Ochoa on a owned property and is still a member.

At least this year, Ochoa has a fighting chance.

Sorenstam posted the best score of this tournament and finished three rounds at 12-under 204. Ochoa, playing in the group ahead, rattled in a 20-

foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 67. Sophie Gustafson got within one shot of the lead with an eagle on No. 12, but her momentum stalled and she shot 70 to finish at 208.

Michelle Wie waited until the 11th hole to get her first riling of the day. Her tee shot came within a foot of going out of bounds, but she got free relief from a large scorecard in her line of sight. In her approach up to 25 feet, she made the birdie putt for an even-par 72 that let her 314 shots behind a 2-over 210.

Chopra first at Frys.com Open

LAS VEGAS — Daniel Chopra was the clubhouse leader at 15 under after

an 8-under 64, and Charley J Hoffman was 17 under with four holes to play when darkness forced the suspension of play in the third round of the rained-out Frys.com Open.

Hoffman, who began the day at 11 under, had just birdied his 14th hole when play was called. Troy Matteson, also 11 under to start, was 16 under through 12 holes.

Overnight storms that extended into the morning delayed the start by some 3½ hours in the tournament that fell behind schedule the previous day.

A group of 22 players, none near the top of the leaderboard, had to complete their second round Saturday before beginning the third. Play was halted for 68 minutes because of lightning

Haas holds five-shot edge

SPRING, Texas — Jay Haas birdied the final four holes for a 9-under 63 — matching his best round on the Champions Tour — and a five-shot lead after two rounds in the Administrators Small Business Classic.

Haas, who started the round tied for the lead with Tom Purtzer and Jim Mast, pulled ahead for good with a birdie on No. 10 and finished the day at 16-under 128. Bruce Lietzke eagled the final hole for a 66 to join Purtzer (68) at 17 under.

Mast (69) was 10 under, and Jim

Thompson (66) was another stroke back.

Haas, a three-time winner this season, is second behind Loren Roberts on the money list and in the Charles Schwab points race. Roberts was 11 shots back after a 69.

Goosen leading China Masters

SANYA, China — Defending champion Retief Goosen shot a 5-under 67 to extend his lead to five strokes heading into the final round of the China Masters.

Goosen had a 20-under 196 total on the Yalong Bay Golf Club course. First-round leader Lu Wen-teh (69) was second.

Okahoma's Peterson injured as Sooners best ISU

Georgia, Iowa, Missouri upset

NORMAN, Okla. — Adrian Peterson's first college game in front of his father may have been the Oklahoma star tailback's final game for the Sooners.

Peterson broke his collarbone on a fourth-quarter drive into the end zone during the 23rd-ranked Sooners' 34-9 victory over Iowa State on Saturday. The injury occurred at the end of a 53-yard touchdown run with about 8:40 left in the game. The junior ran for 183 yards and two touchdowns before the first time in two years playing for his father, who had spent about eight years in federal prison for money laundering.

"Just diving into the end zone and when he landed, he landed wrong," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "At this point it looks like the best thing the earliest he would be ready to play would be a bowl game."

Peterson started strong with a 40-yard gain on his first carry to set up his 6-yard TD run two plays later.

His father, Nelson Peterson, watched it all from the stands just nine days after he was released from an Oklahoma City halfway house. He never saw his son play in high school or as he racked up an NCAA freshman record 1,925 rushing yards and finished second in the 2004 Heisman voting.

Paul Thompson threw for 195 yards and two touchdowns to Malcolm Kelly as Oklahoma (4-2, 1-1 Big 12) bounced back from a 20-10 loss to Texas. Iowa State fell to 3-4, 0-3.

No. 1 Ohio State 38, Michigan State 7

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Troy Smith did nothing to hurt his Heisman candidacy and the Ohio State defense was dominant against Michigan State.

The top-ranked Buckeyes (7-0, 3-0 Big Ten) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 14 games and had little trouble with the fading Spartans (3-4, 0-3).

Michigan State entered the game averaging 31 points per contest. But the Spartans gained just 79 yards in the first half and trailed 24-0 at the break.

Smith completed 15 of 22 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns to boost his Heisman Trophy resume. Anthony Gonzalez caught seven passes for 118 yards and a TD, and Ted Ginn Jr. returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

No. 11 Auburn 27, No. 2 Florida 17

AUBURN, Ala. — That merciful Southeastern Conference claimed another victim: No. 2 Florida.

Auburn scored on a blocked punt, a last-play fumble and a safety to beat the Gators 27-17 on Saturday night and leave the powerhouse conference without an unbeaten team.

The Tigers (6-1, 4-1) failed to score an offensive touchdown. Instead, they turned in a dominant defensive performance in the second half and benefited from Chris Leak's fumble deep in Auburn territory that killed a chance for at least a go-ahead field goal.

Florida coach Urban Meyer challenged the call arguing that it was an incomplete pass but replay officials let the play stand — and it turned the game around.

Eric Brock's late interception of Leak's pass set up the last of John Vaughn's four field goals, a 39-yarder



Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson (28) runs past Iowa State linebacker Tyrone McKenzie Saturday in Norman, Okla. Peterson broke his collar bone in the fourth quarter and finished the game with 183 rushing yard and 2 touchdowns.

with 31 seconds left after missing a 45-yard attempt on the previous possession.

No. 3 USC 28, Arizona St.

LOS ANGELES — Chauncey Washington did nearly all the work on a 74-yard fourth-quarter touchdown drive that lifted the No. 3 USC Trojans to a 28-21 victory over Arizona State.

The junior tailback scored on a 2-yard run with 4:29 remaining to cap the 11-play drive that ate up nearly seven minutes. He gained 64 yards on 10 carries as the Trojans went strictly with a power running game following an ineffective performance by quarterback John David Boyce. ASU got only one first down after that, and the Trojans ran out the clock after a punt.

Washington made his first career start a big one, finishing with a career-high 100 yards and 22 carries. Boyce completed 12 of 25 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

No. 4 Michigan 17, Penn State 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michigan's defense ruled in Happy Valley.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines smothered Penn State's offense, and Adrian Ariano and Mike Hart each scored touchdowns to provide enough offense for Michigan to stay unbeaten with a 17-10 win on Saturday night.

Michigan's front seven was "too tough and fast for Penn State, getting into the backfield often to pressure or sack Nittany Lion starting quarterback Anthony Morelli, who was knocked out early in the third quarter after what appeared to be helmet-to-helmet hit from Alan Branch. Backup Barry Clark left the game too after limping off following a scramble. Yet Michigan still got a late score as Tony Hunt turned a screen pass from third-stringer Paul Cincelotti into a 43-yard touchdown, engaging a crowd eager to see Penn State end its seven-game losing streak to the Wolverines.

No. 5 West Virginia 41, Syracuse 17

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Quarterback Pat White ran for a career-high 247 yards and four touchdowns — three in the second half to break open a close game — and West Virginia won its 13th straight win.

White, who had just 15 carries, broke his own Big East and school

records for rushing by a quarterback and newly doubling his output for the season.

Steve Slaton added 163 yards and a score for West Virginia (6-0, 1-0 Big East). Syracuse (0-4, 0-2) trailed 17-14 at halftime but managed only a field goal after that in losing its ninth straight Big East game.

No. 7 Texas 63, Baylor 31

AUSTIN, Texas — Colt McCoy set a Texas record with six touchdown passes and the Longhorns recovered from an early 10-point deficit to seize sole possession of first place in the Big 12 South.

McCoy's sixth scoring pass, a 50-yard strike to Limas Sweed in the fourth quarter, broke the school record of five held by James Brown (1994) and Chris Simms (2001).

McCoy finished with a career-high 275 yards, Sweed and Billy Pittman each caught two touchdowns.

The Longhorns (6-1, 3-0), shut out Baylor in the end zone two defensive touchdowns and passed the 60-point mark against Baylor for the second year in a row.

Shawn Bell passed for 303 yards and two touchdowns and even caught one on a trick play in the third quarter for Baylor (3-4, 2-1).

No. 7 Louisville 23, Cincinnati 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Brian Brohm threw for 324 yards and a touchdown in his first game in nearly a month, but Louisville had to hang on for a victory.

Brohm, back in the lineup after injuring his throwing hand in a win over Miami on Sept. 16, looked rusty at times as the nation's top ranked offense struggled. Cincinnati held the Cardinals (6-0, 1-0 Big East) 21 points below their scoring average and had a chance for the win in the final minutes.

The Bears' Dustin Grutz threw for 129 yards and two scores and ran for 65 yards, most of them coming on a frantic drive in the final two minutes. He led the Cincinnati (3-4, 0-2) to the Louisville 22 with 9 seconds left. But Grutz's fourth-down pass to Earnest Jackson was broken up by Gavin Smart in the end zone to preserve the Cardinals' 15th straight home win.

No. 10 California 21, Washington State 3

PULLMAN, Wash. — Marshawn Lynch ran for 152 yards and two

touchdowns and California won in Martin Stadium for the first time in 27 years.

California's high scoring offense was overshadowed by the defense and special teams, which set up TDs with a blocked punt and an interception. The Golden Bears (6-1, 4-0 Pac-10) also bottled up the Cougars' running game.

Playing a top-10 team for the third time this season, Washington State (4-3, 2-2) finished with 80 yards rushing yards, managing only 3 in the first half.

Cal had lost some straight games in Pullman, dating back to 1979.

No. 14 LSU 49, Kentucky 0

BAYON, La. — Eric Dwayne Bovee caught three touchdowns passes to move into second place on LSU's career list, highlighting a 49-0 victory over Kentucky on Saturday night.

Bovee caught six passes for 111 yards in the second half of the fifth blowout in as many home games. His last two touchdowns receptions, thrown by LaMarcus Russell, went for 7 and 10 yards. Backup quarterback Matt Hume threw the last 100-yard run in the third quarter, making the score 42-0.

Bovee now has 20 career TDs, one fewer than former teammate Michael Clayton, who plays for Tampa Bay in the NFL. Bovee surpassed the marks of Devery Henderson and Wendell Davis, who both had been tied for second with 19 TD catches.

Indiana 31, No. 15 Iowa 28

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — James Hardy caught three touchdowns passes, and quarterback Keith Lewis produced his second straight fourth quarter rally for Indiana.

It was the highest ranked opponent the Hoosiers (4-3, 2-3 Big Ten) have beaten in nearly 20 years, dating to a 31-10 victory over No. 9 Ohio State on Oct. 10, 1997. Players celebrated by running to the student section and jumping into the crowd.

The victory also ended Indiana's three-game losing streak to the Hoosiers (5-2, 2-2).

Vanderbilt 24, No. 16 Georgia 22

ATHENS, Ga. — Bryant Laine held a 43-yard field goal with 2 seconds remaining, and Vanderbilt pulled off a stunning upset between the hedges.

It seemed the Bulldogs (5-2, 2-2 SEC) would manage a lackluster victory when Tony Taylor returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown with just under 9 minutes remaining for a 22-21 tie.

But Georgia failed on the 2-point conversion, and Andy Bailey missed a 47-yard field goal with about 3 minutes left that would have tied Vanderbilt (4-4, 1-3) to go for a touchdown on its final possession.

No. 17 Arkansas 63, Southeast Missouri St. 7

FAVHILL, Mo. — Darren McDaniell ran 52 yards for a touchdown on Arkansas' first offensive play, and the Razorbacks rolled to their most lopsided victory in more than 30 years.

Arkansas' 15 was in the top 25 this week for the first time since 2003, and the Hogs looked the part while dismantling the Division I-AA Redhawks (3-4). McDaniell finished with 71 yards on only six carries, and Felix Jones had 105 on just five, including an 85-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

No. 18 Oregon 30, UCLA 20

EUGENE, Ore. — Dennis Dixon threw for 144 yards and two touchdowns and Oregon rebounded from a humbling loss with a solid victory.

Brian Poyssinger had four catches for 105 yards and the Ducks (5-1, 3-1 Pac-10) while Jonathan Stewart ran for 121 yards.

Going into the game, UCLA (4-2, 2-2) led the Pac-10 and was ranked second nationally in run defense, allowing an average of just 50 yards a game. But Ducks ran for 256 yards.

Texas A&M 25, No. 19 Missouri 19

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Ilerovskic Lane ran for 127 yards and a touchdown and Texas A&M denied Missouri its best start in 46 years by handing the tigers' first loss.

Stephen McGee was 19-for-23 for 183 yards and a touchdown for the Aggies, who beat a ranked opponent at home for the first time in six tries under coach Dennis Franchione.

The Aggies (6-1, 2-4 Big 12) also snapped a three-game losing streak to Big 12 opponents at Kyle Field.

Chase Daniel completed 12 of 29 for 295 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown pass to A&M Franklin in the second quarter for the tigers (6-2, 2-1). Missouri last started 7-0 in 1980.

No. 21 Nebraska 21, Kansas 3

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Nebraska gambled and won on a pair of tricky fourth-down calls to beat Kansas State and snap a four-game losing streak in Manhattan.

The Huskers (6-1, 3-0 Big 12) earned the program's 300th victory and took over sole possession of the Big 12 South lead with a 29-19 Missouri loss 25-14 in Texas A&M.

Kansas State (4-3, 1-2) had not lost at home to Nebraska since a 39-3 defeat on Oct. 5, 1996.

Nebraska's first touchdown, a 17-yard pass play less than four minutes into the game, came on a fake field goal with holder Jake Wesch hitting tight end Hunter Leafigler.

No. 24 Rutgers 34, Navy 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mike Teel threw a career-high three touchdown passes, and Rutgers improved to 6-0 for the first time in 30 years.

The Scarlet Knights limited the nation's top-ranked rushing offense to 113 yards on 50 carries. Navy (5-2) had been averaging 350.5 yards on the ground and had not been shut out since a 30-0 defeat against Connecticut in 2002.

Rutgers' task was made easier by an injury to Navy quarterback Brian Hampton, who dislocated his left knee in the first quarter and could be lost for the season.

No. 25 Wisconsin 48, Minnesota 12

MADISON, Wis. — John Stocco threw four touchdowns passes and PJ Hill ran for two scores and Wisconsin retained Paul Bunyan's Axe.

Wisconsin (6-1, 3-4 Big Ten) went into the game trailing the 242-pound Hill, whose, and the redshirt freshman responded with 161 yards on 25 carries to help produce the biggest margin of victory in the last 23 meetings.

Minnesota (2-5, 0-4) had an answer early for Hill or late for Stocco, who went 12-19 for 191 yards and had 111 passes of 20, 40 and 4 yards.

Hill now has 312 yards rushing and six touchdowns in the last three games, and the Badgers have outscored opponents 141-38 during the span.

— The Associated Press

Freshman keys Wyoming's rout of Utah

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Redshirt freshman Karsten Swann threw for 202 yards and ran in a touchdown Saturday in guiding Wyoming to a 31-15 win over Utah.

It was the Cowboys' first victory over Utah (4-3, 2-1 Mountain West Conference) since 1989.

Wyoming (3-4, 2-1) didn't score in the final 28 minutes, but got so far ahead in the first 32 minutes that it didn't matter.

Utah quarterback Brett Ruffin fumbled late in the first half, setting up Swann for a 24-yard touchdown pass to Michael Ford that put the Cowboys up 24-0 going into halftime.

Three plays into the second half, Julius Stinson picked off a Ruffin pass and returned 142 yards for a touchdown and a 31-0 lead.

Utah didn't score until Eric Weddle's 35-yard fumble return in the third quarter made it 31-7. In the fourth quarter, Derek Richards scored on a 3-yard touchdown pass. But the Cowboys' final victory over Utah (4-3, 2-1 Mountain West Conference) since 1989.

Utah didn't score until Eric Weddle's 35-yard fumble return in the third quarter made it 31-7. In the fourth quarter, Derek Richards scored on a 3-yard touchdown pass. But the Cowboys' final victory over Utah (4-3, 2-1 Mountain West Conference) since 1989.

The Utes took possession once more, but Ruffin was intercepted by Dorsey Golston and the Cowboys ran out the clock.

Jake Scott gave the Cowboys a 3-0 lead

with a 47-yard field goal on Wyoming's first possession, and Wade Betschart's 2-yard touchdown run made it 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. Swann had a 3-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter to make it 17-0.

Montana 24, N. Arizona 21

MISSOULA, Mont. — Josh Swogger passed for 138 yards and a touchdown and Brady Green rushed for 70 yards and another score and Montana held off a late rally to beat Northern Arizona 24-21 and remain unbeaten in Big Sky Conference play.

Montana (5-1, 4-0 Big Sky), ranked third in NCAA Division I-AA, took a 14-0 lead on a 4-yard TD run by Reggie Brackshaw with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Northern Arizona (2-4, 1-2) answered with two quick scores.

After a 46-yard field goal by Robble DeHaze with 10:54 remaining, Quarterback Jason Lundbeck kicked an 80-yard PAT to extend the 21-7 gap. Three plays later, Alex Henderson scored on a 9-yard run and the Lumberjacks added a two-point conversion pass to Lynn Murrietta to Skyler Moore.

Montana was able to go to the ground

game and control the clock.

Henderson rushed 21 times for 114 yards for NAU.

Swogger completed 10-of-22 passes, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to Allen with 7:19 left in the first quarter. He was sacked five times.

San Jose State 21, Utah State 14

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Patrick Perry's 3-yard touchdown run with just under four minutes remaining lifted San Jose State to a 21-14 come-from-behind win over Utah State on Saturday.

Quarterback Adam Trafalis passed for 252 yards and a pair of touchdowns for the Spartans (4-1, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference), who won their fourth straight despite falling behind 14-0 in the first half.

— The Associated Press

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SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL - TWIN FALLS

SUN ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Gary Foy 644, Keith Kane 536, Stan Visser 589, Rod Adams 582...

COMMERCIAL

SENIOR RAY TUPP 673, Danny Bink 660, Ping Wong 656, Corey Magee 655...

MASON

SENIOR: Don Van Hout 543, vi. Croustaw 491, Jason Stoenheim 484, Garry Hinder 481...

PIONEER

SENIOR: Sunny McKelvey 592, Dore Harriet 540, Cindy Morrison 528, June Snider 516...

WALCH

GAMES: Anne Larson 203, Len Turner 203, Curtis Mervin 202, Mike Stiller 196...

WYOMING

GAMES: Ryan Warden 692, Mike Tackett 673, Van Berke 655, Tom Stitt 651...

FIFTY

MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Lee 614, Don Cochrane 566, Jim Delves 561, Rex Duff 560...

THURS. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Robert Maffing 608, Ft. Madras 594, Bill Kinnel 576, Janet Aaravind 571...

EARLY FRID. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Lee 659, Joe McCure 650, Ted Caputo 603, Steve Hart 596...

SATURDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Nick Parsons 562, Dante Reier 563, Zach Beck 528, Paul Jaeger 495...

MON. MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 666, Zach Beck 496, Anthony Vest 490...

GIRLS' SERIES

GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlyn Simpson 536, Kishi Eggleston 509, Jessica Jenkins 495, Marissa Eggleston 366...

BOWLDROME TWIN FALLS

SUN. EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Clint Kaye 683, Bob Lozier 671, Dave Beck 670, Cory Moore 636...

MOOSE

GAMES: Cory Moore 730, Corey Magee 667, Jerry Thompson 657, Craig Brock 655...

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Samara Arthur 520, Crystal Rappach 489, Deanna Hill 485, Danielle Hanson 476...

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Jacob Hietinen 103, Derek Robinson 117, Jayme Dyer 113, Brendon Rife 117...

GIRLS' GAMES

GIRLS' GAMES: Amber Alvarez 117, Alicia Bevan 157, Rebecca Robinson 185, Tina Hanley 182...

WOMANLY FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: John Bonnett 630, Duke Morrow 562, Rick Beard 543, Dave Simpson 533...

LI'L GUANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Dixon Adams 340, Billy Rowan 285, Michael Foley 262, Ryan Hassel 255...

BOYS' GAMES

BOYS' GAMES: Dillon Adams 131, Bill Rowan 119, Simon Hassel 112, Michael...

SHOOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Daniel Reynolds 634, Byron D. Hager 626, Bryan A. Hager 620...

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Garrett Peterson 398, Kyle Imbeck 388, Ryan Overton 329, Nick Overton 324...

DEES. AM. TROOP

MEN'S SERIES: Luanh Brooks 953, Gal Goodland 535, Anara Oos 499, Joan McGuire 490...

MILO MIRON MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 663, Gerald Lee 630, Nancy Miller 613, Kirk Armstrong 612...

LATEWOODS

GAMES: Linda Vining 573, Charlene Anderson 554, Barb Akerit 484, Jesse Bjergsater 473...

CITY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Mike Walcott 248, Gerald Lee 224, Ken Horsten 214, Jack Boyd 213...

MIXED SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 633, Bob Duvalant 510, Victor Hagood 553, Daryl Cameron 545...

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LI'L GUANTS

Rams will be tested today against the Seahawks

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the week the St. Louis Rams get to prove their 4-1 record isn't a fluke.

The odds-makers think it is — Seattle is a 3-point favorite in St. Louis. Yes, the same Seahawks who when last seen were being pummeled 37-6 by Chicago.

But everyone gets pummeled by the Bears. And Seattle, the reigning NFC champion, had a week off to lick its wounds and work on ways to get the running game going without Shaun Alexander, who won't play.

The Rams? The only win that's impressive is the opening week 18-10 victory over Denver. All the Rams' points came on field goals in that game.

The other victories are over the Cardinals, Lions and Packers, and the loss is to the 49ers — none of them close to being powers. And the wins in Arizona and Green Bay were a bit lucky, due in large part to late fumbles by Kurt Warner and Brett Favre with the Cards and

Packers within range of at least a tying field goal.

The Rams don't care. "His like I tell our players, we create our own luck most of the time," says Scott Linehan, who is off to an impressive start as a rookie coach.

A win by St. Louis is critical if it wants to challenge the Seahawks in the NFC West. Its only loss is in the division and it needs at least to hold service at home.

It's also an interesting meeting of quarterbacks. As the Rams have faded into mediocrity, Marc Bulger has fallen a bit under the radar. But he enters this game with 214 straight passes without an interception.

That might change Sunday. And the Seahawks are several levels above the 49ers, Packers, Lions and Cardinals. SEAHAWKS, 22-16

Kansas City (plus 7) at Pittsburgh

It's getting close to despera-

tion time for the Super Bowl champs, Defense wins.

STEELERS, 16-10

Carolina (plus 2½) at Baltimore

The Ravens need more from Jamal Lewis. PANTHERS, 19-17

Philadelphia (minus 3½) at New Orleans

If the Eagles let down here after the T.O. spectacle, they could have a problem. EAGLES, 24-20

New York Giants (plus 3) at Atlanta

The home team in this rivalry has lost 10 straight going back to 1979. So... GIANTS, 22-20

Chicago (minus 10) at Arizona (Monday night) Matt Leinart looks good for a rookie QB. But a rookie QB against Chicago's vaunted defense? BEARS, 34-6

Cincinnati (minus 6) at Tampa Bay

Even without Chris Henry, their latest suspended player, the Bengals have too much firepower against an aging defense. BENGALS, 27-13

Oakland (plus 15) at Denver

The Broncos have 49 points all season. But the Raiders should be relegated to Division II. BRONCOS, 49-2

Tennessee (plus 9½) at Washington

The Redskins, shut down last week in the Meadowlands, had better be careful against the team that scared Indy. REDSKINS, 24-6

Houston (plus 13) at Dallas

Does anyone remember that the Texans upset the Cowboys in their first game ever?

COWBOYS, 31-10

Miami (plus 3) at New York Jets

The Jets have two "good" home losses to the Patriots and Colts. They're home after awful performance in Jacksonville. JETS, 20-14

San Diego (minus 10) at San Francisco

Niners are decent at home.

but not decent enough to win. CHARGERS, 27-16

Buffalo (minus 1) at Detroit The Lions were actually favored by a point in the opening line. The bettors were up. BILLS, 19-13

LAST WEEK: 4-9-1 (spread)

12-2 (Straight up)

SEASON 29-40-5 (spread); 49-25 (straight up)

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Broncos swear they're not taking woeful Raiders lightly

DENVER (AP) — Mike Shanahan didn't have to pull out his bag of tricks or reams of statistics last week to fire up his Broncos as they prepared for the Baltimore Ravens' prime-time visit to Denver.

Showing Bay Lewis just who had the league's dominant defense was motivation enough for the Broncos (3-1), and they dispatched the Ravens 13-3. Denver became just the second team since 1940 to give up just one touchdown in its first four games.

When the Broncos returned to work Wednesday, Shanahan was full of admiration for his graphs, showing his players why they shouldn't take lightly the winless Oakland Raiders (0-4) on Sunday night.

The Broncos lost their first four games in 1940 after winning back-to-back Super Bowls, so Shanahan has firsthand experience into this mind-set of misery.

"I don't think that I have ever felt as bad as I did at that time. I don't think it gets much worse than that," Shanahan said. "That's why I know what situation the Raiders are in right now and I shared that with the team."

Everything has a sense of urgency, everybody is embarrassed. Very similar to what happened to us in 1999."

So, Shanahan said he went back on Tuesday and looked at all the teams that had lost their first four games since '99 and found there were 25 of them, 15 of which won their fifth game.

"The reason why that happens is that there is a lot of pride in the National Football League," Shanahan said. "Everybody takes pride in what they do, everybody is very talented, and all of a sudden you hear through the week how bad a team is and how you are going to dominate that team and how it

shouldn't be a game, and that is the farthest thing from the truth."

Pride on one side and smugness on the other, Shanahan suggested.

"Why do they win? Because a lot of people buy into humbly nature. There isn't that sense of urgency. You don't have to do all the things that you have been doing," Shanahan said. "I don't care what business you are in, if you don't do things right on a day-to-day basis, you can fall into traps."

Mike Plummer said the rivalry with the Raiders is insurance enough that Oakland will get the Broncos' best shot.

"They are going to come fight us hard as they can because they know it would be a good way to get their season going," Plummer said. "When you're 0-4 and people are writing you off, saying you're a terrible, terrible team, your pride kicks in."

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You can take advantage of the following services:

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- Childhood immunizations;
- Blood screening at reduced cost from 7 to 11 a.m. (To prepare for this test, please fast from 10 p.m. on October 26 until after your blood is drawn.);
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc:" (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)
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At the entrance, be sure to grab your free copy of *Body & Mind*, a special health supplement published by the Times-News. Look inside for a map and relevant articles about health and wellness.

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What: Magic Valley Health Fair 2006
When: Friday, October 27
Time: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Former Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls (off Eastland next to K-Mart)

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Pickup • Trailer • ATV • Shop
Ad: Times-News 10-12

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SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00PM
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Collectible & Other Furniture
Ad: Times-News 10-13

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, OCT. 16, 11:00AM
Cassia County Properties
Liquidation, Burley City Hall
Chamber Ad: Times-News 10-11

US AUCTION
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MONDAY, OCT. 16, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Consignment Warehouse
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Ad: Times-News 10-26

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Old Unique Items • Misc.
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Travel Trailer • Farm Equip
Ad: Times-News 10-19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 11:00AM
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Household • Lawn & Garden
Ad: Times-News 10-19

US AUCTION
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SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 10:30AM
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Household, Outdoor Collectibles
Ad: Times-News 10-20

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 11:00AM
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Tractors • Truck • Farm Eq
Old Machinery • Misc
Ad: Times-News 10-26

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ODYSSEY 6
The Departed (M) Daily Digital Sound
Day 7:30 Day 8:30 Sat 1:30 • 4:45 • 7:30

JEROME 4
The Guardian (M) In Digital Surround Sound Daily (M)
Sat-Sun 12:45 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:20
The Departed (M) In Stereo Sound Daily (M)
Sat-Sun 12:45 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:20

Open Season (M) In Stereo Sound Daily (M)
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

The Grudge 2 (M) In Stereo Sound Daily (M)
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

TWIN 12
Man of the Year (M) Day 6:45 • 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Open Season (M) Day 7:20 • 9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Invincible (M) Day 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

School for Scoundrels (M) Day 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (M) Day 7:25 • 9:35
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Jackass (M) Day 7:00 • 9:25
Sat-Sun 12:15 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:25

The Grudge 2 (M) Day 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

The Covenant (M) Day 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

The Guardian (M) Day 6:45 • 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Flyboys (M) Day 7:45
Sat-Sun 1:00 • 4:15 • 7:45

Gridiron Gang (M) Day 6:45 • 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

The Marine (M) Day 7:00 • 9:25
Sat-Sun 12:15 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:25

Monster House (M) All Seats \$1
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Friday • Sin • Sex • Fun • Fast

ODYSSEY 6
Walt Disney's Cars (M) Adult 12:45 • 3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:25

Employee of the Month (M) Day 7:45
Sat-Sun 12:45 • 3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45

The Illusionist (M) Day 7:15 • 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Protector (M) Day 7:15 • 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Talagada Nights (M) Adult 12:45 • 3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:25

One Night with the King (M) Day 7:00 • 9:25
Sat-Sun 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:25

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

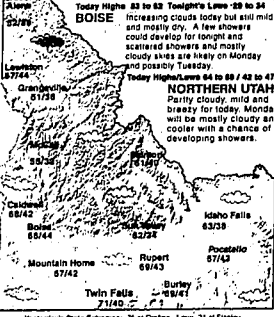
Today: Warmer than normal temperatures and partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.
 Tonight: Increasing clouds and mild temperatures. Lows near 40.
 Tomorrow: Cooler and mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

HUBLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Highs, mostly sunny and very nice. Highs in the upper 60s.
 Tonight: Increasing clouds and mild temperatures. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Highs up to 60s, lows mid to upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Scattered rain and snow showers will be developing by late today with periods of rain and snow likely to continue through mid-week.
BOISE
 Today: Highs 60 to 68. Tolerable. Lows 40 to 48. Increasing clouds today but still mild and mostly dry. A few showers could develop tonight and scattered showers and mostly cloudy skies are likely on Monday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mild with clouds increasing late	Mostly cloudy and mostly dry	Cooler with a few showers	Cooler, chance of showers	Partly to mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 71	Low 40	61 / 39	57 / 36	52 / 38	53 / 39

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 67 Yesterday's Low: 38 Record High: 82 Record Low: 22	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00 Record Precip: 0.28	Yesterday's Humidity: 37% Record Humidity: 71%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.11 Record High: 30.50 Record Low: 29.80	Yesterday's Sunrise: 7:52 AM Yesterday's Sunset: 5:01 PM	Today's Pollen: 117 Record High: 177 Record Low: 17

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pre
Boise	68	34	0.00
Chubbuck	68	34	0.00
Chandler	70	37	0.00
Cooper	70	37	0.00
Idaho Falls	67	30	0.00
Lowell	70	37	0.00
Malheur	70	37	0.00
Mesa	65	32	0.00
Payette	65	32	0.00
Shoshone	65	32	0.00
Starbuck	65	32	0.00

MOON PHASES

Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 6	Nov 13
New Moon	First Cr.	Full Cr.	Last Cr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Moonsrise	Moonsrise	Moonsset	Moonsset
7:20 AM	7:18 AM	4:59 PM	4:58 PM
7:20 AM	7:20 AM	4:58 PM	4:58 PM

U.V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
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WORLD FORECAST

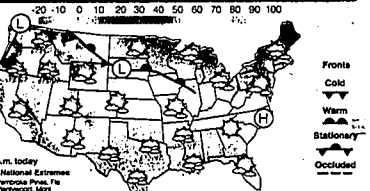
City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	68-74	65-75
Boston	64-68	60-65
Chicago	60-65	55-60
Denver	65-70	60-65
Houston	70-75	65-70
Los Angeles	65-70	60-65
London	55-60	50-55
Madrid	60-65	55-60
Miami	75-80	70-75
Minneapolis	55-60	50-55
New York	60-65	55-60
Phoenix	65-70	60-65
Portland	60-65	55-60
San Francisco	65-70	60-65
Seattle	60-65	55-60
Tampa	75-80	70-75
Washington DC	60-65	55-60

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	68-74	65-75
Chubbuck	68-74	65-75
Chandler	70-76	67-73
Cooper	70-76	67-73
Idaho Falls	67-73	64-70
Lowell	70-76	67-73
Malheur	70-76	67-73
Mesa	65-71	62-68
Payette	65-71	62-68
Shoshone	65-71	62-68
Starbuck	65-71	62-68

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	55-60	50-55
Edmonton	55-60	50-55
Halifax	45-50	40-45
London	55-60	50-55
Montreal	55-60	50-55
Ottawa	55-60	50-55
Regina	55-60	50-55
Saskatoon	55-60	50-55
Vancouver	55-60	50-55
Winnipeg	55-60	50-55



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Buck O'Neil remembered for his dignity and love at service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Buck O'Neil, the former player-manager who became a beloved spokesman for the Negro Leagues, was remembered Saturday for his capacity "to love even in the face of hatred."
 "Buck O'Neil always had a smile for you," said the Rev. Spencer Francis Barrett, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. church that O'Neil faithfully attended since 1947. "It didn't matter what you said about him. It didn't matter how you treated him."
 More than 600 friends and family members, including several Hall of Fame players and prominent business and civic leaders, gathered for the private funeral service near the Negro League Museum that O'Neil helped found in 1990. Later Saturday, several thousand people attended a public memorial service emceed by Hall of Famer Joe Morgan.
 At that event, Julia Irene Kauffman, daughter of the founder of the Kansas City Royals, announced that the sand people attended a public memorial service emceed by Hall of Famer Joe Morgan.
 The center, expected to cost around \$15 million, will be located in the historic Paseo YMCA Building where the Negro Leagues were founded in 1920.

"This dream of Buck's, the Buck O'Neil Education and Research Center, it is not a dream. It will be a reality," Kauffman said. "We will put Buck's dream into reality."

Thank God for Buck." On Friday, one week after he died just a few weeks short of his 95th birthday, more than 10,000 people filed past his open casket at the museum.

Rolling

- Continued from page C6**
- THURSDAY MORNING DOUBLES**
 SERIES: Derry Smith 555, Nanette Komke 471, Linda Stark 442, Rena Zanone 426.
 GAMES: Derry Smith 192, Linda Stark 163, Nanette Komke 156, Rena Zanone 157.
- TUESDAY MIXED**
 SERIES: Bob Bywater 621, Wally Studer 603, Justin Studer 584, Chris Rowley 533, Sharmane Moreno 474, Judy Deres 473.
 GAMES: Bob Bywater 267, Wally Studer 244, Bill Stark 224, Chris Rowley 222, Judy Deres 182, Sharmane Moreno 174.
- EARLY BIRDS**
 SERIES: Darrin Carter 623, Duane Smith 534, Cecil Carter 572, Rita Miler 547, Norma Carter 465, Beely Smith 435.
 GAMES: Duane Smith 226, Shannon Carter 221, Cecil Carter 220, Rita Miler 198, Beely Smith 173, Cass Masher 164.
- WOMAN MAJORS**
 SERIES: Brenda Schenk 533, Derry Smith 508, Eunice Mengan 434, Kathryn Stanger 432.
 GAMES: Brenda Schenk 185, Derry Smith 178, Eunice Mengan 159, Lisa Desautel 154.
- LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS**
 SERIES: Stacy Heb 553, Clarence Leslie 516, Beely Fowler 497, Letha McClure 486.
 GAMES: Stacy Heb 207, Clarence Leslie 178, Chrsy Gonzalez 179, Beely Fowler 178.
- DOB BALL**
 SERIES: Stephanie Long 546, Tem Abert 499, Maxine Carter 477, Glenda Medwin 466.
 GAMES: Stephanie Long 209, Teresa Redinger 192, Maxine Carter 191, Tem Abert 172.
- MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS (4 GAME SERIES)**
 SERIES: Jordan Pansh 943, Bob Bywater 920, Chrs Warr 868, Rick Heb 819.
 GAMES: Chrs Warr 267, Jordan Pansh 259, Bob Bywater 256, Don Price 244.
- WINEADES**
 SERIES: Courtney Yoshida 495, Nichole Williams 468, Kara Heb 438.
 GAMES: Courtney Yoshida 192, Nichole Williams 164, Kara Heb 159.
- LOONEY KIDS**
 SERIES: Fred Fowler 565, Steven Fowler 396, Deshae Rodriguez 248, Francis Fowler 220, Zoe Igarc 158, Megan Hall 87.
 GAMES: Fred Fowler 193, Steven Fowler 144, Deshae Rodriguez 127, Francis Fowler 102, Zoe Igarc 71, Ashley Hall 43.
- TUESDAY TEAMS**
 SERIES: Todd Renz 673, Mark Studer 600, Brody Albertson 556, Stephanie Hul 505, Amanda Studer 489, Anna Rose 430.
 GAMES: Todd Renz 276, Mark Studer 243, Brody Albertson 211, Amanda Studer 175, Stephanie Hul 171, Katie Kinsey 159.

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INSIDE: Look who's opened their doors in Twin Falls, D2

INSIDE: Your business, D2 | Mutual funds, D3 | Classifieds, D4-20 | Sudoku, D6 | Crossword, D15 | Business and Service directory, D17

Investing with Islam

Western businesses look for ways to lure Muslim investors

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — When Caribou Coffee went public last year, sharp-eyed investors noticed some unusual promises in its prospectus. Caribou, the nation's second-largest coffeehouse chain, said it wouldn't ever sell pork or porn. It wouldn't charge or receive interest, either.

Following financial rules that are part of the Islamic code called Shariah, Caribou is among a small but growing list of Western businesses looking to make themselves as attractive as possible to Muslim investors. Some, like Caribou, are motivated by principle, while others see Muslim investors as an attractive new source of money.

Middle Eastern investors flush with oil profits are looking for new places to invest, and American Muslims are looking to invest in a way that doesn't conflict with their faith.

"There's a bunch of Islamic investors who are prohibited from a lot of regular investments, so a lot of money is sitting in cash not earning anything at all," said Khalid Howladar, a vice president for Middle Eastern and Islamic Structured Finance with Moody's Investors Service in London.

Companies and governments who need to raise money are saying, "There's a bunch of people out there with money they can't spend — how about I create something for them?" he added.

Dow Jones has created an Islamic investing index. A Texas company issued almost \$166 million in Shariah-compliant bonds to finance natural gas operations in the Gulf of Mexico. And the German state of Saxony-Anhalt issued a floating-rate 100-million euro note — managed by Citigroup — that followed Shariah rules.

Assets invested at two Shariah-compliant funds run by Saturna Capital in Bellingham, Wash. have swelled nearly 10-fold, since 2002 from \$34 million to \$321 million now — though that's still tiny by mutual fund standards. The funds invest only in companies that are Shariah-compliant.

Islamic financial rules come from passages in the Quran that prohibit "riba" — making money from money. Generally, that means not paying or collecting interest, though some scholars say only abusively high interest rates are prohibited. Other prohibitions are more moral than financial, such as a ban on selling pork.

The Glenmary Research Center of Nashville, Tenn., estimated that there were about 1.6 million Muslims in the United States in 2000, the first time it gathered information on Islam as part of the census of religious groups it carries out every 10 years.

Eric Meyer, who runs a Connecticut-based hedge fund called Sharif Capital, says Western banks and financial institutions need to have Shariah-compliant products or risk losing markets.

"There is a younger generation of Muslims who grew up during the last 20 to 30 years that have a reawakened



Charles Ogburn, global head of corporate investment at the Bahrain-based Arcapita Bank B.S.C., poses for a photo on the balcony of his office at the bank's branch in Atlanta, Georgia. "It's fair to say we do things a little differently," he said.

A primer on Islamic financial rules

The Associated Press

Islamic rules known as Shariah generally prohibit making money from money. They also forbid profiting by some things seen as immoral. To work within these rules, the Islamic financial world has come up with some alternatives.

- **Bonds:** Western companies can raise money by selling bonds or borrowing from the bank and paying interest. Instead of selling bonds, a company following Islamic law can pledge income from an asset such as an oil platform.
- **Such arrangements can be bundled**

together in bond-like securities called Sukuk, and, theoretically, traded. But the market for Sukuk isn't very liquid — holders have few acceptable alternatives so they tend to hang onto Sukuk rather than sell it.

- **Metal is in:** To get a return on idle cash without earning interest, Muslim investors execute a trade in a commodity, often copper. For example, an investor could contract to buy \$100 of copper today and at the same time execute a sale of copper in 90 days for, say, \$103.
- **Sin is out:** Shariah prohibits profiting from alcohol, gambling, and weapons. When an investment fund that follows Islamic financial

rules bought the Church's Chicken chain, it took bacon off the menu.





- **Some stocks are OK:** Nothing in the Islamic financial code prohibits owning shares of a company, as long as the company doesn't violate the rules above. Many Muslims own shares of technology companies because the successful ones are debt-free (so they're not paying interest) and they generally stay away from objectionable businesses such as alcohol sales. Stock in investment houses and insurers is frowned upon because such companies generally profit from interest.

Sources: Moody's Investors Service, interviews.

Islamic code's influence on investing

The Islamic financial world works within rules known as Shariah, which prohibits making money from money and profiting from things considered immoral.

Islamic finance, under the rules of the Shariah

 Charging, or paying interest is prohibited; companies can get income from an asset as an equivalent of selling bonds	 Profiting from alcohol, gambling and weapons is prohibited	 Investors purchase then trade or sell commodities like copper or metals to get a return without earning interest	 Owning stocks is allowed, companies must be debt free and non-objective
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sense of "nationalism" and religious pride that motivates them to invest according to their faith," he said.

But in Western finance, it takes some creativity to avoid earning or paying interest.

To borrow money, Shariah-compliant companies often pledge the

leader a share of the profits from an asset instead of interest. Investors who need to earn a shorter-term return can contract to buy, say, \$100 of copper today, and simultaneously pledge to sell copper in 90 days for, say, \$103.

Caribou Coffee Company Inc. for

instance, has a revolving line of credit. But instead of paying interest, it sells assets and then pays to lease them back.

"It's fair to say we do things a little differently," said Charles Ogburn, Global Head of Corporate Investment at the firm that controls a majority of Caribou stock, Bahrain-based Arcapita Bank B.S.C.

Ogburn said when he joined Arcapita five years ago, there were perhaps two or three U.S. banks who had done those kinds of loans. Now it's more like 25 or 30.

Many companies follow Shariah without even trying.

To build its index, Dow Jones in 1999 hired six Shariah scholars to set standards to screen companies. Out of 5,000, Dow Jones found 1,600 that met its standards, including drug-makers Merck & Co. and Pfizer Inc., BP PLC, Microsoft Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co., and IBM Corp.

"I don't think that many of them know about Shariah-compliant investing, frankly speaking," said Rusdi Siddiqui, Dow Jones' director of Islamic market indexes.

Conference to bring together Northwest businesses

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Jim Risch is inviting all Idaho businesses looking for new customers and expanded sales to participate in the 18th Annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference Nov. 2 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

More than 50 corporations and federal agencies will attend the conference to network and see what Idaho companies have to offer.

"Having the Northwest's movers and shakers in the world of purchasing in one place is an opportunity that Idaho businesses should not pass up," said Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen in a news release. "Being able to meet one-on-one with some of the Northwest's largest companies and government agencies could provide the positive impact a company needs to become the next Idaho success story."

The event is sponsored by Washington Group International, the Idaho National Laboratory and Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The conference, scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes seminars offering techniques and ideas to increase business as well as the opportunity to meet buyers.

Seminar topics include: "Opportunities to sell to 'The 2110' (Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games)," featuring Brian Krieger.

"The Art of Marketing Strategies for Small Business," featuring James Vestermark of the Idaho Business Network.

"Selling to Large Corporations & Prime Contractors," featuring Dana Stokes of the Idaho National Laboratory.

"Taking Advantage of 1102B Certification," featuring Larry Demirelli of the Small Business Administration.

"How to Succeed in the Federal Marketplace," featuring Scott Denniston, director of U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Registration is \$30 per person, \$40 after Oct. 27 and covers all seminars, access to all buyers and purchasing agents, parking, continental breakfast and lunch featuring keynote speaker Scott Denniston.

For more information or to register, call Idaho Commerce and Labor at (208) 334-2470 or register online at idaho.gov/ibn.

Traditional island elixir making a comeback in modern Hawaii

By Audrey McKay
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Resembling dishwater and tasting like mud, kava is an unlikely hot drink. But to devotees, kava, or "awa" in Hawaiian, is a treasured elixir that can calm nerves and deepen sleep — all without slaving your mind and making you slur your words.

Islanders from Fiji to Hawaii have been drinking kava for centuries to cement bonds among friends and strangers. Priests and elders offered kava to the gods in religious ceremonies.

Now, the ancient beverage is making a modest comeback in Hawaii amid a broader cultural renaissance in Hawaiian language, music, and arts.

"We're at the point now where we don't want any more drinkers. Our

market is flooded. We have more awa drinkers than we have product," said Jerry Konanui, a kava farmer, drinker and president of the Association for Hawaiian Awa. "So we're in a bind. We're looking for farmers."

The potion is made by mashing water with the pounded root of a pepper plant called kava, or Piper methysticum. Although often mistaken for a narcotic, kava is instead akin to a combination of an anti-anxiety drug, a local anesthetic, and drugs used in psychotherapy to help people communicate, said Martha Harkay, a former University of California-Davis pharmacology professor.

Frequently, it makes drinkers feel calm and perhaps mildly euphoric. While several cups of coffee may make you jittery, several cups of kava will put you at ease.

Konanui, a Hawaiian, said he was introduced to kava several years ago. "Ohhh, as a replacement to alcohol, to beer, whiskey, I love awa. I can best describe it, as a massage from inside out," Konanui said at an annual kava festival held at the University of Hawaii.

The first Hawaiians are believed to have brought the kava plant with them from other Pacific Isles — probably the Marquesas — when

they discovered Hawaii around 500 A.D. Oral histories tell of planters offering kava to the gods to secure bountiful harvests.

Big island elders were said to offer kava to a shark deity to drive fish into fishermen's nets.

Royalty and commoner alike would drink kava, though the elite helped themselves to the plant's rarer varieties. Even children had some "adults would feed" their babies a mild variety called nene to calm them down.

Kava gradually fell out of favor, however, after the 19th century

arrival of Christian missionaries who disapproved of its intoxicating effects and the way it encouraged "idolatry."

As Christianity spread, Hawaiian religious ceremonies using kava became increasingly marginalized and many kava traditions were lost. The government also began to require permits for kava medicine.

By Margaret Titcomb's 1948 study "Kava in Hawaii," usage had almost ceased and few Hawaiians knew of the plant. Kava has only started to significantly reappear in Hawaii during the last decade, though it's still not mainstream.

Many Hawaii kava drinkers credit the state's first kava bar, Hale Noa, founded in Honolulu in 1999, for introducing them to the drink. A handful of other bars have since sprouted.

"Ohhh, as a replacement to alcohol, to beer, whiskey, I love awa (kava).

I can best describe it as a massage from inside out."

— Jerry Konanui, a kava farmer, drinker and president of the Association for Hawaiian Awa

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Clinic acquires therapy office in Jerome

Jerome Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic recently acquired Southern Idaho Therapy Services in Jerome. They opened at the same location, behind St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 128 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome. Len Egbert is a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer. Jamie Benedict is a physical therapist assistant, and Melina Belnap is a physical therapist. They can aid recovery from orthopedic surgery, back/neck pain, car accidents and sports-related injuries. Eight served on the 2002 Salt Lake Olympic staff and is applying for the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver. For more information, call 324-1000.

POWER improves ranking in national survey

POWER Engineers, headquartered in Halley, has been ranked seventh on a recent Consulting-Specifying Engineer Survey. Nationwide, the top 100 engineering firms are ranked each year in the magazine's Giants Report based on mechanical and electrical revenue for commercial, industrial and institutional projects. POWER Engineers achieved its recog-

inition for earning more than \$81 million in mechanical and electrical design revenue, showing notable growth over the previous year and moving up one from number eight in 2005. POWER Engineers is a global consulting engineering firm specializing in energy, facilities and communications projects. Founded in 1976, POWER is an employee-owned company.

Hardware supplier starts building new facility

Rocky Mountain Hardware, manufacturer of high-end bronze hardware, has started building a new headquarters in Halley covering more than 60,000 square feet. The building is to be completed next summer. Rocky Mountain Hardware, family owned and operated, specializes in bronze architectural hardware for residential and commercial use. With three different manufacturing locations in Idaho, Halley's new facility will accommodate the growing market for fine bronze hardware. Rocky Mountain Hardware has retail showrooms in Ketchum and Jackson, Wyoming. Bronze hardware and accessories are distributed internationally through over 700 decorative hardware showrooms.

GALAXY OPENS NEW STORE



Galaxy Awards and Engraving recently celebrated the opening of their new business at 630 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce helped with the ribbon cutting. Gary and Penny Stewart can help customers with trophies, rubber stamps, plaques, name tags, desk signs and engraved gifts. For more information, call 733-9001. Pictured from left are owners Penny and Gary Stewart.

NEW BANK BRANCH OPENS



Magic Valley Bank celebrated the opening of their new branch at 1215 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls, with a ribbon cutting held by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Visit their new bank branch and let them help you with your personal and business banking needs. For more information, call 736-2535. Pictured from left are Rick Youngblood, president of Magic Valley Bank; Thayne Wilkins, commercial loan officer; Jerry Smith, president of Intermountain Community Bancorp; Jim Barnett, project manager; Monica Youres, branch manager; Michelle McCulloch, residential loan originator; Ann Seigel, customer service representative. Other employees include Leah Bascus, customer service representative; Katie Milam, loan assistant; John Whitaker, personal banker; and Darla Day, customer service representative.

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS



Southern Idaho Association of Health Underwriters recently announced their new officers. Pictured from left are Scott Standley of Obachair Insurance, past president; Terrie Trevino of Blue Cross of Idaho, Idaho Association of Health Underwriters state president; Cody Fliss of Gene Schiffer Insurance, president; Rhonda Bartholomew of Premier Insurance, vice president; and Lydia of Regence BlueShield of Idaho, secretary; and David Wilcox of Mag Valley Insurance, treasurer/president elect. Southern Idaho Association of Health Underwriters meets at 11:30 a.m. every third Thursday at Loong Hing restaurant for lunch. Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information, call Cricket Mitchell at 737-6441.

CAREER MOVES



Real estate employees

BURLEY — Shauna Wilson and Jennifer Willett are new associates at Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty. Wilson received her license in February. She plans to continue her education and plans to become a real estate lawyer in the future. Willett attended Envision Real Estate School in Boise and received her license in August. She is a native of the Magic Valley and specializes in selling all types of real estate.

Susan Beck

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Technology has hired Susan Beck as a program coordinator for massage therapy. She has more than 27 years of knowledge in massage therapy and holds a bachelor's degree in consumer science from Colorado State University. She has been the owner/operator of the Massage Clinic in Twin Falls since 1979. In 1982, she was instrumental in founding the Magic Valley Massage Institute, which was a 500-hour program in massage therapy. She worked on writing and editing the first and second editions of "Mladys' Theory and Practice of Therapeutic Massage" with her former husband and business partner, Mark Beck. Beck will continue to see clients in her private practice in Twin Falls twice a month. She is also an instructor/trainer for the International Loving Touch Foundation where she travels and teaches three-day seminars to certify infant massage instructors. She is a nationally certified massage therapist and a long-standing member of the American Massage Therapist Association and Optimist Club International.



tion of senior vice president of retail banking for D. L. Evans Bank. Traugher is a business management graduate from the College of southern Idaho, a graduate of American Institute of Banking in Lending, a graduate of Western Ag Banking School held at Washington State University and a recent graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School held at the University of Washington. She has more than 23 years of experience in the banking industry in all phases of banking. Prior banking experience includes Idaho First National Bank, West One Bank and US Bank. For the past eight years, Jennifer has served as the vice president and branch manager of the D. L. Evans Bank Jerome Office. Traugher is a lifetime resident of Idaho and an active, vital member of the Jerome community. She currently serves as president-elect and board member of the Jerome Rotary; past president and current board member of St. Benedict's Foundation; board member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman of the Jerome High School Boosters; past president and member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis; past chairman of the board of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. She also actively participates in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Adopt a Family at Christmas and has been on the finance committee for her church and numerous other community activities.

Lori Garmand

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Office of Instructional Administration has promoted Lori Garmand to be the new chair of CSI's Information Technology Department. Since 1999, Garmand has been the instructor and program manager for CSI's Office Technology Program. She earned a master's degree in professional-technical and adult education from the University of Idaho.

Melina Belnap

JEROME — Jerome Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic announced the addition of Melina Belnap as their new physical therapist. Belnap graduated from the University of Utah and has earned her certified sports and conditioning specialist cer-

tification which will provide athletes another specialist for improved performance in their specific sport. She will be working with all age groups to improve their activities of daily living.

Brian Davis

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is pleased to announce the addition of Brian Davis as radiology manager. He will oversee the day-to-day operations of the radiology department to deliver the best quality of care. Davis was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, and graduated from Jordan High School. He attended Weber State College. He comes from Central Utah Imaging where he spent two years as a magnetic resonance imaging technologist. Davis and his wife, Ashley, have two daughters, Aspen and Brylee. He enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, golfing and spending time with his girls.



George Milley

TWIN FALLS — George Milley is among an elite group of insurance agents who recently earned the "personal financial representative" title. Milley will now be able to offer his customers a variety of financial products, in addition to auto, homeowner and traditional life insurance products. Milley received the personal financial representative title after passing the National Association of Securities Dealers Series 6 and Series 63 securities license exams and completing an extensive Allstate training curriculum. Milley was appointed with the registered broker-dealer Allstate Financial Services LLC.

Becky Kearns

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Becky Kearns, a senior vice president of Zions Bank has been ranked among "U.S. Banker" magazine's 25 Women to Watch list, published in its October 2006 issue. Kearns was listed as number 16, up from last year's ranking of 21. She is president of Zions Resort Banking and oversees sales and production at three locations in Park City, Utah, and one in Sun Valley, Idaho. Under her leadership, Zions has been able to offer communities in resort areas the resources they need



to expand their local businesses, personal accounts and portfolios. Total revenue in Kearns' division was up 18 percent through June 2006 over the same period in 2005. She will be honored at an awards ceremony hosted by "U.S. Banker" on October 23 in New York City.

Nikki Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Hughes, Ph.D., has joined the training staff at Body IQ. Hughes has a master's degree in muscle physiology and a Ph.D. in exercise physiology. She has taught several physical education and health courses at Boise State University and the University of Idaho. She holds a personal training certification from the National Strength and Conditioning Association and is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Hughes will be offering one session at no charge for a limited time to women who may be interested in personal training. For more information, visit www.healthbodyiq.com.



Ray Stroberg

TWIN FALLS — Ray Stroberg of Coventry Insurance and Investment was re-elected to the position of regional director for Region V of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Idaho Inc. His duties consist of serving on the board of directors and representing all members in his respective area.

Barry Knoblich

TWIN FALLS — After 40 years of service, Barry Knoblich retired from Idaho Power at the end of September. All his friends and co-workers are invited to celebrate at an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Vinifera Wines located at 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Knoblich has worked as lineman, meterman, troubleman, engineer layout technician, safety supervisor, division operations supervisor and general manager. He served for many years on the United Way Board and is a current member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and a SWB Board member. He plans to split his time between consulting, family and church service.



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Experienced Framers needed in the Twin Falls area. Fair wages. Call Byron at 775-97-8774 or 775-754-2257

CONSTRUCTION
Year round work. General Laborers. Concrete Workers. Pay DOE. Mining exp. helpful but not req. Call Wayne or Scott 208-734-0579

DRIVER
Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen foods and fresh produce. Pay 016. Also apply. Call Wayne or Scott 208-734-0579

CONSTRUCTION
Mason's needed. 521-328th Dr. Call 208-430-5337

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STONE WORKER
Natural building stone worker. Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading, and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be graded to a 1/8" tolerance and be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. Must be of strong physical character willing to work under extremely variable weather conditions in the elements at 6,000 ft. elevation. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Employees will furnish steel-toed boots and gloves. PAY RATE: Employees will be paid on a piecework basis. We will guarantee \$9.39 per hour plus pay an additional incentive wage of \$2 per ton of stone produced during the season if they fulfill their obligation to work the entire season and meet all of the terms of their employment. This is a seasonal job lasting from February 10 through November 10, 2007. The work will be located in the Oakley area. A total of 25 openings will be available. We will provide housing for single people. No families. Direct application to: Cold Creek Stone Company Idaho Department of Employment 127 W. 5th N., Burley, ID 83318 208-678-5518 Job #1239829 Cold Creek Stone Company

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DRIVER
Full-time Truck Driver positions available at the Twin Falls Idaho. Youth Ranch warehouse. 58hr + benefits. Please apply in person at 3778 N 336 E in Kimberly. Drug Free workplace/EOE

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• Psycho Social Rehab Specialists
• Secretary to Director of Secondary Programs at District office
• Guest Teachers (Substitutes)
• Paraeducators
To apply contact: Twin Falls School District Human Relations Department 201 Main Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-733-6900 ext. 3721 or visit our website www.tfsd.k12.id.us

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Agricultural Research Service (ARS), NW Irrigation & Soils Research Lab, Kimberly, ID, is seeking a full-time Information Technology Specialist (Systems Administrator) (GS-09) to provide policy administration and problem solving for the laboratory computer systems. Salary range of \$49,628 to \$64,522. Annual merit number is ARS-X7W-0092.
For position and application details go to: <http://www.atsm.ars.usda.gov/> www.usda.gov or call 208-423-6565
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CNA, PRN day shift
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Human Resources Generalist, Full-time
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GENERAL
Backcountry Guide
Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for the position of Lead Guide for our Soldier Snowcats cat skiing operation. The successful applicant shall possess a minimum Level II backcountry guide's license, minimum 5 years backcountry guiding experience, experience handling explosives, and Advanced First Aid, WFR, OEC, or EMT.
Skisnowboard Instructors
Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for skisnowboard instructors. PSIA certification preferred but not required. Must be able to work with large groups as well as with individuals. Very competitive wages DOE. Email Resume to: info@soldiermountain.com Call: (208) 764-2525

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!
Bundle Hauler Needed for Twin Falls Area
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.
Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.
To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, email resume to: ocapch@magvalley.com or call 735-3252.

Mag Valley
NOW HIRING!!!
Friendly, happy, outgoing people for the following positions:
Cooks I, II, III
Surveillance Observer
Pit Clerk
Night Auditor
Hotel Desk Clerk
Room Attendants
EVS-Janitorial Services
Barback
Food Servers
Competitive Wages Experience Rating Possible Full-Time and Part-Time Employment All Shifts Available-Housing Available
17 years old to work in Restaurants 18 years old to work in Kitchen and Hotel 21 years old to work in Bar, EVS, Pit, and Surveillance
Full Benefits Package To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401(k)
To apply go to www.ameristar.com and look for the careers link
For more information and other positions available Call Eric 775-755-6912 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

STONE WORKER
Natural building stone worker. Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading, and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be graded to a 1/8" tolerance and be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. Must be of strong physical character willing to work under extremely variable weather conditions in the elements at 6,000 ft. elevation. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Employees will furnish steel-toed boots and gloves. PAY RATE: Employees will be paid on a piecework basis. We will guarantee \$9.39 per hour plus pay an additional incentive wage of \$2 per ton of stone produced during the season if they fulfill their obligation to work the entire season and meet all of the terms of their employment. This is a seasonal job lasting from February 10 through November 10, 2007. The work will be located in the Oakley area. A total of 25 openings will be available. We will provide housing for single people. No families. Direct application to: Northern Stone Supply, Inc. Idaho Department of Employment 127 W. 5th N., Burley, ID 83318 208-678-5518 Job #1239769 Northern Stone Supply, Inc.

GENERAL
ROB GREEN
Recruit/Block GMC Nissan Hyundai
Rob Green Auto Group is Growing and hiring for the following positions:
• Service Technicians
• Lube Technicians
"We're Better and We will prove it."
Please apply in person with Pick Cote at Rob Green GMC 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 208 733 1823

DRIVER
Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen foods and fresh produce. Pay 016. Also apply. Call Wayne or Scott 208-734-0579

DRIVERS
OTR and Regional Drivers needed. Good driving record required. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k, and Paid Vacation. Contact D&D Transportation Service, Inc. at 800-223-7871. Or fill out an application online at www.danddtransportation.com

STONE WORKER
Natural building stone worker. Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading, and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be graded to a 1/8" tolerance and be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. Must be of strong physical character willing to work under extremely variable weather conditions in the elements at 6,000 ft. elevation. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Employees will furnish steel-toed boots and gloves. PAY RATE: Employees will be paid on a piecework basis. We will guarantee \$9.39 per hour plus pay an additional incentive wage of \$2 per ton of stone produced during the season if they fulfill their obligation to work the entire season and meet all of the terms of their employment. This is a seasonal job lasting from February 10 through November 10, 2007. The work will be located in the Oakley area. A total of 25 openings will be available. We will provide housing for single people. No families. Direct application to: Rocky Mountain Quarry & Service Company Idaho Department of Employment 127 W. 5th N., Burley, ID 83318 208-678-5518 Job #1239852 Rocky Mountain Quarry & Service Co.

FIREFIGHTER
Firefighter/Engineer
The City of Jerome is currently hiring for the position of Firefighter/Engineer.
STARTING SALARY: \$27,216 per year plus overtime, with excellent benefits. Interested applicants may contact Assistant Fire Chief Randy Baldwin at 208-324-8189 for further details. Application, complete job description, and minimum requirements may be obtained from:
City of Jerome website www.ci.jerome.id.us
Deadline for applications is October 27th, 2006 at 5:00pm.
The City of Jerome is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace.

MAKE MONEY NOW!
Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.
To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, email resume to: ocapch@magvalley.com or call 735-3252.

DRIVERS
OTR and Regional Drivers needed. Good driving record required. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k, and Paid Vacation. Contact D&D Transportation Service, Inc. at 800-223-7871. Or fill out an application online at www.danddtransportation.com

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Times-News
[magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com)

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

5	1	8			
4	6		2	9	4
		3		9	1
4	7			5	6
	2		7		3
		1		6	2
1				6	
	5			4	3

HARD #6

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 todays puzzle on page D-19.

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Gilmer Trucking - Local Milk Haul. CDI required. 401k medical insurance. Call 324-3515 office hours 9am-4pm

DRIVERS
 Small local company, dedicated "roster" hours. Home once a week. 208-537-8787
 Gary Bliks - Trucking, Inc.

EDUCATION
 Living Waters Learning Center (Christian preschool) invites applications for the positions of Infant/Toddler and Preschool Teachers. Immediate openings. For complete info and application procedures, please call Shanna at 536-2333 after 1pm.

EDUCATION
 Kimberly School District is actively seeking Substitute Teachers. If you would like flexible part-time employment following the school calendar, if you enjoy young people, this could be the job for you! Applications are available at 141 Center St. W. in Kimberly. For more information contact Patty at 423-4170 ext 3061

CSI
 Athletic Director and Trade & Industry Department Chair positions begin immediately. Prefer master's degrees for each. Find complete duties, qualifications, application processes, and forms on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobz. EEO/AA

200 Employment
DAIRY
 Experienced Milker needed. Call 208-208-2523 for information.

EDUCATION
 Living Waters Learning Center (Christian preschool) invites applications for the positions of Infant/Toddler and Preschool Teachers. Immediate openings. For complete info and application procedures, please call Shanna at 536-2333 after 1pm.

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200 Employment
DAIRY
 Milker for small dairy. Knowledge of farm equipment a plus. Apply at 3489 S. 2000 E. Wendell or 536-2070

ELECTRICIAN
Roberts Electric
 Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High school residential and commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. Fax resume to Janie Castlesberry 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Western Waste Services seeks experienced Class B CDL applicants to fill full-time Driver position. Apply in person at 1650 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman
 Electricians needed for the hardworking crew of Jones Electric in Huley ID. Competitive wages. Contact Dorothy 208-720-5208 if you are interested.

EXCAVATION
 Growing excavation company. Believe it or not, we are looking for an experienced Dozer Operator. Please fax resume with references to 208-788-8267.

FARM
 Farm Ranch Hand needed. Exp in grain, crop, and animal care. Must be neat, hard working. Wage & housing avail. 208-450-1074 leave msg.

GENERAL
 Are you tired of minimum pay and no benefits? We have openings in various fields, with above average pay and paid training plus medical and dental coverage. 30 days paid vacation earned per year, retirement plan, 17-34 year old H.S. diploma grads, no experience necessary. Call 1-800-914-8538.

GENERAL
 Cleaning position for office in Hagerman. Evenings Mon-Fri. Call Karen 208-934-5900

GENERAL
 Full-time Sorter positions available at the Twin Falls Youth Ranch workhouse. 57th + benefits. Please apply in person. 3778 N 3385 E. In Kimberly. Drug Free workplace/EEO.

MECHANIC
WATCO
 Immediate opening for experienced diesel mechanic in Rupert, Idaho. Must have experience in servicing and repairing diesel engines. Electrical and hydraulic repair experience and computer aided diagnosis. Must be highly organized with excellent oral and written communication skills. Pre-employment drug test, DMV report and background check required. To apply for this job, visit www.watcocompanies.com

200 Employment
GENERAL
DISCOVERY
 Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Position. No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only. *Base Pay Up To \$11.00. *Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees. *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work *Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules *Benefits available *Fun, positive work environment *Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI center at 640 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. Or call us at (208) 733-6501.

GENERAL
 Immediate Openings Good Pay!! *Laborers *Auto Mechanic *Expanded Framers *CDL A Drivers *Housekeepers *Heavy Equipment Operator *Clerical *Cooks *Maintenance *Mill Operator *CNA's *Food Processing *Lube Tech *Fish Processing *Hotel/Mechanic *Personnel Plus 111 Filor Ave. 733-7300 221 S. Lincoln 324-9400 735 Overland 678-4040 www.personnelinc.com

MEDICAL
Bridgeview
 NOW HIRING: CNAs Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
CNA
 \$50 sign on Bonus! Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am Full and part time positions available
RN or LPN
 Full time 6:00 pm - 6:00 am Day Shift 6:00 am-6:00 pm Contact Teresa McMahon
DISHWASHER
 Part time days, evenings, and weekends Contact Kathy Schroeder
Housekeepers
 Full and Part time Experienced preferred Contact Angle Silva
 BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
 •Two Week Paid Vacation
 •Sick and Holiday Pay
 •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 •401k Retirement Plan
 •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Floral Designer needed Rosebud's First of PT. Apply at 123 S. Lincoln Jerome

GENERAL
 Katoe Youth Ranch is looking for female applicants interested in working directly with female patients at our rural Ranch treatment center near Rupert ID. Day and Swing shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Luke at 208-532-4117 or email letter of interest to Boosard@katoeyouthranch.org EOE

GENERAL
INTERMOUNTAIN
 *Payroll Clerk *Clerical *Refrigeration *Cookery *Flt/Dispatcher Current positions available at Glanville Gooing Plant. Entry level positions. Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lake N. Suite 200 or Call 733-3855

GENERAL
 S/L Start accepting applications for Community Support Specialist. To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 200 2nd Ave N. Suite 5, Twin Falls or call 208-732-0910 or email jlaban@starat.com Drug Free Work Place

MEDICAL
ADAMS COUNTY HOSPITAL
 Purchasing Technician Looking for a multi-tasker with 2 or more years industry Standard computer skills, with exceptional skills in spread sheets and with knowledge of purchasing software, perpetual inventory or familiar with inventory tracking systems, etc. Strong organizational and communication skills with Medical background/medical terminology a real plus! Good phone skills a must. Full time position with great benefits. Apply by completing an application on line or submitting a resume.
 Rad Technican, ARTT Full-time fully benefited position with CT cross training. If no CT, we are willing to train the right candidate. Some on-call. Jane E. Zimmerman Director of HR 1120 Montana St. Coaling, ID 83330 (208) 934-9881 zimmerj@almc.org www.goodinghospital.org

200 Employment
DAIRY
 Experienced Milker needed daily in Gooding. Call 208-731-0475 or 324-4300.

GENERAL
 Trailer Assembler wanted at IMCO. Entry level Salary DOE Apply in person at 231 W. 50 S., Rupert

GENERAL
 YMCA After School Coordinator/Teacher Immediate opening; Supervise Program; Staff Plan & teach creative activities & lessons. Responsible for health, safety & welfare of children. 4 year college degree. Applicant to: YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, Rupert, ID. Salary DOE & education.

LABORER
 General Laborer Present full time position open for a general laborer. Position includes: 1. Packaging, counting & repackaging apparel 2. Shipping and Receiving 3. Janitorial duties 4. Quality control Applicant must be able to stand on their feet for the entire shift. 40 hrs. be reliable and punctual, good work ethics, good communication skills and a keen eye for detail. This is a full time Monday thru Friday position with some weekend work as required. Serious applicants may send a resume to: ARGON COMPANY, INC. P.O. Box 463 Twin Falls, ID 83303 jlaban@starat.com argocompany.com

MEDICAL
ADAMS COUNTY HOSPITAL
 Purchasing Technician Looking for a multi-tasker with 2 or more years industry Standard computer skills, with exceptional skills in spread sheets and with knowledge of purchasing software, perpetual inventory or familiar with inventory tracking systems, etc. Strong organizational and communication skills with Medical background/medical terminology a real plus! Good phone skills a must. Full time position with great benefits. Apply by completing an application on line or submitting a resume.
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200 Employment
GENERAL
 Trout and Sturgeon Helper. Fish farming in Hagerman, experience a plus but not necessary. 837-6114

HAIR STYLIST
 If you're not earning \$9, \$15hour Great Cops will offer you \$1000 sign-on bonus, student loan pay back, guaranteed wage, commissions and bonuses, regular salary reviews, all clerical, pre-need, cad vacancies & holidays, health/dental plans, work FT or PT, management opportunities, a fun up beat place to work! Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview.

HEALTHCARE
 A Full Life Agency is looking for Staff Care Providers can and Non can to help clients in their home with in home care services. Call 208-733-9100 for information.

LABORER
 General Laborer Present full time position open for a general laborer. Position includes: 1. Packaging, counting & repackaging apparel 2. Shipping and Receiving 3. Janitorial duties 4. Quality control Applicant must be able to stand on their feet for the entire shift. 40 hrs. be reliable and punctual, good work ethics, good communication skills and a keen eye for detail. This is a full time Monday thru Friday position with some weekend work as required. Serious applicants may send a resume to: ARGON COMPANY, INC. P.O. Box 463 Twin Falls, ID 83303 jlaban@starat.com argocompany.com

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200 Employment
HOTEL
 Housekeepers positions available. Applying person - Hampton Inn 1658 Filmore St. Twin Falls

LABORER
 General Laborer Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$18.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time availability. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

LABORER
 General Laborer/Part-time 7 days a week. Work with schedule. Need to be loyal & dependable. 734-8148

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
 Shipping Inventory Clerk This position will have the responsibility of pulling and stocking inventory; weighing and packaging of inventory; and creating packaging labels. The applicant must be able to use a calculator for simple math functions. Must have above average communication skills and a positive attitude. Full benefits package, generous paid time off also included. Send application to: 455 Seastrom St. Twin Falls, or apply online at: www.seastrom-mfg.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magiclevalley.com

St Luke's Magi Valley Regional Medical Center

NURSING

- REGISTERED NURSES - Med, Surgical, RN, ED, OR, Oncology, Health, Post Anesthesia, ICU and Critical Care. Free on-line continuing education. Bonus paid to Direct Invoicing.
- TEAM LEADER - Medical Unit. Full-time position. Apply online. Hospital, Graduate, Postgraduate.
- Clinical Education Specialist - Former nurse, grad RN, ED, PICU.
- CHARGE NURSE - UH or ED Charge Nurse. Full-time position.
- CNA - Former and future positions.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

- Clinical Pathologist - Former, medical assistant. Hospital's largest in Full and Outpatient or other clinical setting. Full-time position. Apply online. Hospital, Graduate, Postgraduate.
- Medical Social Worker - Full time and PRN positions outside. 401k, bonus, pension, EOE/AA/DFW.
- Physical Therapist - Full-time position. Hospital's largest in Full and Outpatient or other clinical setting. Full-time position. Apply online. Hospital, Graduate, Postgraduate.
- HISTOTECHNOLOGIST COORDINATOR - Full-time position. Hospital's largest in Full and Outpatient or other clinical setting. Full-time position. Apply online. Hospital, Graduate, Postgraduate.

PHYSICIANS SERVICES

- OFFICE NURSE - Former full position outside. Call, UH or PRN required.
- SMALL BUSINESS ENDOCRINOLOGIST - Full-time position. Hospital's largest in Full and Outpatient or other clinical setting. Full-time position. Apply online. Hospital, Graduate, Postgraduate.
- Clinical Assistant Manager - Former nurse, grad, UH, UH/PRN required with process direct. 401k, bonus, pension. Accepted applicants please.

St Luke's™ Magi Valley Regional Medical Center.
 141 N. 1st Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-3238
 twinfalls@stluke.com - Website

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.mvmc.com

For more information, contact our Human Resources Department. All positions are subject to availability. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. No call response without current application please call 737-2795. Drug free workplace.

HOT MAZDA SPEED 6
 TEST DRIVE A MAZDA TODAY.

274 Horse power All wheel drive Bose 7 speaker audio system The fastest, best handling sedan Mazda has ever built

Call 735-3900
 www.mazdausa.com
 M-F 8:30-7, Sat 9-6

Lori Kennedy Sales Manager David Johnson General Manager

Bridgeview

NOW HIRING: CNAs
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
CNA
 \$50 sign on Bonus! Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am Full and part time positions available
RN or LPN
 Full time 6:00 pm - 6:00 am Day Shift 6:00 am-6:00 pm Contact Teresa McMahon
DISHWASHER
 Part time days, evenings, and weekends Contact Kathy Schroeder
Housekeepers
 Full and Part time Experienced preferred Contact Angle Silva
 BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
 •Two Week Paid Vacation
 •Sick and Holiday Pay
 •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 •401k Retirement Plan
 •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

Middlebrook AUTO MALL

JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!

Are you an experienced professional looking for the right company to help you build your career? We are a leading car dealer seeking a few good people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

LET'S TALK!

- ✓ Up to 30% Commission
- ✓ Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Guaranteed Monthly Salary

ARE YOU READY?

If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!

CALL-TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
208-736-2480

LINCOLN MERCURY HONDA

200 Employment

DRIVERS

OYO's Cable Truck Drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-338-8633

LABORERS

Needed for masonry work for the Gallages Corporation in Ketchum/Hatfield/Sun Valley area. Interested candidates call 208-725-1702

LABORERS

Sluico, stone & vinyl siding laborers. Wage DOE. Call Jimmy 358-1087 or shop at 324-3845

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Gooding County Sheriff is opening for (3) Post Certified or Post Certificable Jail Deputables. Applications may be picked up in the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and must be turned in by October 30, 2006 at 5:00 p.m.

LIFEGUARD

Leguard at the Y Pools. Start immediately. Competitive Y Pool pay and benefits. Early morning & dry shifts. Training class starts Oct 23. inquire YCPL Pool 798 Locust St N.

MAINTENANCE

Emphasizing Maintenance. Custodial person needed to do daily tasks for a unit apartment complex in Gooding, ID. Competitive wage DOE. More info please call or fax resume to 834-4888 or 1447 Idaho St in Gooding or email wettedoc@cablone.net

MANAGEMENT

Team wanted. Live on property. Will train. For appl. call 208-879-9141

MANAGER

Maverick a dynamic growing company. Has a position in Store Manager. Applicant must be a highly motivated person who likes to have fun at work. Previous management or retail experience preferred. High school diploma or GED required. Must have a competitive wage, 401k, insurance, sick & vacation pay, and tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants can send resume to: Hiring Manager, 1766 E 3000 S, Wendell ID 83355

MECHANIC

Diesel Mechanic. This position will be responsible for service, maintenance and repair of varied types of diesel trucks. Must have 4 years experience. Air brake certified, hydraulic lift & welding. Must have own tools & CDL. Full-time position with benefits & vacation. Hours 11am-6pm. Send resume to: Box 2309 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL

Attention! Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center is seeking new Administration! We need reliable CNA's and NAs & Licensed Nurses. Come join our awesome staff. For questions, call Sharon Gallardo or Cathy McKay. Cindy Gonzalez 208-834-5601, 1220 Montana St N Gooding, Idaho

RETAIL

KING'S CAREER OPPORTUNITY BE THE BOSS! King's Discount Stores are expanding! We're looking for experienced RETAIL MANAGERS. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacations, life insurance, 401k retirement program, stock options, store discounts, personal freedom & a great working environment. We offer paid training and an advanced program for qualified candidates. All applicants will be invited to relocate. We have openings in this Area! Send resumes to: hr@kingsdiscount.com or to 1305 Filbert Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho or call Dennis Christensen at 733-6950 or for you may also contact Ryan Passy at the Hayley Store 208-788-0159

200 Employment

DRIVER

Local Driver. Long hours, overtime pay. Call 208-731-5573.

MANUFACTURING

Manufacturing. Monitoring working individuals to work in manufacturing. Open positions in welding, electrical, and mechanical. Apply in person at Northwest Design 2820 Rouse, Jarom. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL

Behavioral Health. Expanding Behavioral Health Services in Twin Falls area. Hiring a full-time Director/Provider. LCSW and administrative experience req. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to: FHS, Attn: Director/Provider, 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

MEDICAL

Care Givers for small Twin Falls assisted living. 735-9796 or 420-8384

MEDICAL

CNA all shifts, including weekends. Call: Wildwood ALF 834-5344

MEDICAL

CNA's and NA's for a long term care facility in Boise. All shifts. Benefits included. Serious applicants only. 208-213-0118

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200 Employment

PAINTER

General Full-time. Experienced in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll. Must have transportation and phone. Wage DOE. Additional positions in Seattle. Apply at 4301 Glen Road, Boise, Idaho 83706-2002

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONNEL PLUS 733 Overland Ave. "Hotbed" of storage

Mechanic-Diesel

Machine Operator. Welder-stainless. FT/PT. "Concrete" Carpenter

Farm Manager

FT/PT Secretary. Harvest/Semi Drivers. Customer Service. Meat Cutter. "Quick Book" Bilingual. Call Program Mgr. Call Salesman. HVAC. Animal Shelter. Call 678-4040

PROFESSIONAL

Masters level. Psychologist. Please call 208-878-3350

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RECEPTIONIST

Non-Financial. Non-Financial. Wage DOE. Call Karen 934-9900

RESTAURANT

Food Servers. Hostesses. Cocktail Waitresses. Apply in person. Johnny's at 809 Commercial 645 Filer Ave.

RESTAURANT

La Casita Mexican Restaurant seeking highly motivated customer oriented person for a Host/Hostess. Please apply 1130-2 Mohr-Fri. Apply in person at 111 S. Park Ave. W.

RESTAURANT

Looking for fun & friendly people for part-time or full-time positions as Managers & Crew. Flexible hours. Apply in person at KFC 1549 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Cashiers. All shifts available. 19 yr or older. Please apply in person at 9 Baras & a Burrito 784 Cheney Drive Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL

Program Manager. Community Counseling Program LOCATED IN BOISE. Prior experience in both clinical (outpatient) and psycho-social rehabilitation (FSRI) settings through Idaho Medicaid. Requires LCP or LCSW. Prior experience in delivery of services to children and families. Prefer experience with Medicaid. Good organizational skills; supervisory experience preferred but is not a requirement. Resume and cover letter to: Northwest Children's Home, P.O. Box 1288 Lewiston, ID, 83501 mfr@nwchildrens.org Deadline: 10/18/06. EOE

SUPERVISOR

Shop Supervisor. Working shop supervisor position available for heavy equipment repair operation. Must have experience in trouble-shooting, repairing and servicing gasoline and diesel engines. Welding, electrical, pneumatic, and/or hydraulic experience helpful. Applicants should possess basic computer skills, supervisory experience, and excellent oral and written communication skills. Pre-employment background check, DMV history and drug test are required. Competitive salary to commensurate experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 4246 C/O Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

SALES

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200 Employment

RETAIL

Full part-time Clerk position available at the Twin Falls Idaho Wal-Mart Super Center. Benefits available. Apply in person 9-5-2006 at 162 S Main St Twin Falls. Drug Free workplace. EOE

RETAIL

Sears now hiring for commission and hourly seasonal positions. Bilingual encouraged to apply. Online apply at sears.com/careers or call 1-800-333-3350. Sears in the EEO/AAE employer.

MEDICAL

SunBridges. Fun, Cheery, Focused, Loyal, Positive, Multi-Tasked, Flexible. Does this sound like you??? N/A or DM. Financial assistance with CNA class for NNA. Call during next week. Full-time and part-time positions. \$25 differential for PM 2-10 & NCC. Contact Brande Adams RN/PLP for day and swing shifts. Contact Brande Adams 208-733-8845 or apply in person 804 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES

Account Manager. KMYT CBS 11 is seeking an experienced, self motivated Account Manager. No previous advertising or broadcast experience critical. Must be idea-oriented, able to think outside the box, possess a strong work ethic, provide excellent customer service and have excellent communication and presentation skills. Prior successful outside sales experience is required, preferably in a sales manager position. Please mail resume to: 1100 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. dana@wrfm.com

SALES

Career in the Radio industry available for someone with outside sales experience to take over an existing account list with strong commission, paying \$75,000 annually. Responsible for maintaining and building existing client list. Must have strong computer, communication & phone skills required. Experience not required. Send Resume to Sales Position at Clear Channel Radio P.O. Box 1259 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 1 to 208-733-7525. EOE

SALES

Aflac. 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: 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

SALES

Oakwood Homes a Berkshire Hathaway Company is looking for top sales people! Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs and contact us! 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 new 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. Apply locally at: 21360 Hwy 30 Twin Falls, Idaho or fax resume to 208-733-7761.

200 Employment

FARM

Operated Tractor Operator. 208-324-7148

SALES

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

SALES

Now Seeking Retail Sales Associates. Please Call Us in Twin Falls. Applicants should possess: Excellent customer service skills, organization, initiative, and have a previous sales experience. Bilingual in English/Spanish is a plus. Qualified individuals fax resume to: 208-735-5277 or apply online at: www.tffco.com. This is a Full Time Position. That's my phone

SALES

The Glass Gallery. Now interviewing for Holiday Sales Associates at the Magic Valley Mall \$8.00-\$10.00 + bonus FT or 30 hrs/week. Day, evening & wk

20C Employment

RESTAURANT The Freshbox is looking for Bartenders, Waitresses & Cooks. Apply in person at 1744 Kimberly Dr. Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE Franklin Industrial Services

CDL Driver and Yardman Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package

WELDER Experienced full-time Aluminum Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturer

WELDER Position opening for a welder. Refurbishing of semi tractors and equipment

WELDERS Kodak Northwest is hiring exp. welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can refuse you a federal job

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301 Business Opportunities

Public Service Message Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company

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302 Homes For Sale

BHUL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1/2 car garage

HEYBURN Spacious home built in '94. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3300 sq. ft.

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302 Homes For Sale

BHUL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1/2 car garage

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TWIN FALLS 1656 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home w/ garage in great neighborhood

YOU'LL LOVE ALL THE STORAGE SPACE! Spectacular Home in Stonebrook Subdy 6

1710 BROOKFIELD, TWIN FALLS Spectacular Home in Stonebrook Subdy 6

NICE BRICK HOME! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1590 sq. ft.

MAGIC VALLEY AREA Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process?

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

1220 STARFIRE - TWIN FALLS \$149,900 - 1-3 P.M.

2776 SUNDANCE DR. - TWIN FALLS \$599,900 - 1-4 P.M.

3233 ADDISON AVE E - TWIN FALLS \$299,900 - 2-4 P.M.

READY FOR A CHANGE? 1031 Exchanges - Land/Bare Ground Development - Multi-Units - New Construction - Investments - Listing & Selling Homes in the Least Amount of Time!

REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK Even freeze-proof tarkeys will freeze and break if you leave the hose attached.

DUPLIX/ZONED FOR MULTIPLE USES WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653

Call Lexi Roth 308-4944

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, office/small 3rd bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, central vacuum, large laundry/hobby room

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SIGN ON BONUS WENDELL 100-400 1st Ave. W. 100-400 2nd Ave. W.

JEROME MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours \$400/week \$800-\$650 every 4 weeks.

SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$400-\$450 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

Business Opportunities Are you seriously looking for a lucrative business that you can start today?

Idaho Businesses FOR SALE Garbage Collection and Landfill Operation, unincorporated Elmore County, Price \$545,000

Coffee Shop-Bakery in Wood River Valley. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$345,000

FastEx Home Delivery Route Wood River Valley. Price \$90,000

Garbage Collection Business, upper Wood River. Price \$315,000

Turnkey Food Manufacturing Plant, currently manufactures tamales, seller open to flexible terms. \$385,000 includes real estate

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000 View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts

CHOICE ACRES TWIN FALLS Just Listed! Beautiful spacious, well-kept 4 bdrm., 3 bath home

HEYBURN Nice, remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath country home

HAZELTON Brick school, great as home & business, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring, plumbing, Full gym & stage, 2.29 land, across, w/wharves & grills, Klers, and garage. \$295,000

HEYBURN 3 bedroom 2 bath 1,400 sq. ft. home with 1,600 sq. ft. shop and shed on 4.16 acres. \$160,000

TWIN FALLS Cafe Bakery/Coffee House. Very profitable charming business in extremely high traffic area with abundant parking.

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous 2 story home with basement. Spacious 2,450 sq.

502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE 10 acres. Can split into two acre lots. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with outbuildings. Paved back to "BLM" land. Call for more information 290-0754

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1278 sq. ft., 2 car garage, sprinklers, Gas/AC, newly painted, many upgrades. 159 El Camino Ave. \$149,500 733-7790

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Custom built in 2001 w/many upgrades. Split bdrm, large living room, Kenmore appl., central a/c, large walk-in closet, fenced and landscaped w/wo landscaping. Located in best neighborhood close to O'Leary. 2582 W. Main St. \$174,000 736-8195

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1278 sq. ft., 2 car garage, sprinklers, Gas/AC, newly painted, many upgrades. 159 El Camino Ave. \$149,500 Call 208-737-9201

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, tile deck, auto sprinklers, 757 Cypress St. \$147,900. Call 208-735-8562

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 1,305 sq. ft. \$144,900. In newer neighborhood! 441 Clover Ave. Call Nicole at RE/MAX for more information. 208-420-5851

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, full remodel, 3,000 sq. ft., central a/c, 2 car garage, Big lot, auto sprinklers. Ready move in. Must See! Call Nicole 208-733-5011/308-6935

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 3,000 sq. ft., home with vinyl siding & metal roof, 5 bdrms., 1.75 bath, shop, heated pool, hot tub and sprinkler system. Beautiful mature landscaping on .5 acres. Call 208-734-3397

TWIN FALLS - PRICE REDUCED! \$209,900 4 bedroom, 2 baths, RV parking! Great cul-de-sac location! +1.853 sq. ft. 2174 Oakwood Ct. Call Nicole at RE/MAX for more information. 208-420-5851

TWIN FALLS Amazing home in North Point! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,760 sq. ft., 1 year old home, better than new! Roomy master suite, his and hers sinks and closets! \$217,900. 1618 Anny Dr. E. Call Nicole RE/MAX for more information 420-5851

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom built home in Century Trails Subd. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 master, soiling floor plan, Aser cabinetry, tile, vaulted ceilings, plant shells, & landscaped. \$219,900 Realtor owned. Contact Beth with Exit Realty 208-909-0912.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner 2,450 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath with full basement and garage. Beautiful Elementary School Dist. 1345 Wilmore. Bids offered \$162,900

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous acreage! Mid-size of a mile of Twin. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, all remodeled with vinyl & oak decks, 2,215 sq. ft., 1.25 acres (2 parcels) with water shares. Enjoy city & country living in one. Amazing! \$235,000 Call 208-420-3409

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Price reduced. New home. In Kimberly Meadows 5 bdrm., 3 bath, asking \$149,500. Please visit www.nrs.ia.gov call 350-1606.

TWIN FALLS Great 3 bedroom home on 5/8 acre on outskirts of town. Features beautiful landscaping. To be fully remodeled. A steal at \$120,000. Easy financing possible. Call Bob Hutchison for details. 731-9788.

ALPINE REALTY 235 6th Avenue East 738-7750

TWIN FALLS great home in great neighborhood! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1,400 sq. ft. price reduced to \$109,500. 896 Arrowwood Ct. Call Nicole at RE/MAX for more information 420-5851

TWIN FALLS Move must sell! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2146 sq. ft., completely remodeled! Warm & cozy interior, hardwood floors, new cabinets, crown molding, must see to appreciate! 777 Grand Avenue \$148,000 539-2701 Appy only

TWIN FALLS Must Sell! Newer 2,900 + sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths. Perfect family home. \$299,900 Call 208-734-0944

TWIN FALLS New home in Morning Sun Subd. 5 Huge Bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft., 2.5 baths, \$378,000. MLS #98250012. Denis 208-289-2819 or text 208-948-9400 of Westera Real Estate Group

TWIN FALLS Sellers motivated! 3 bedroom, 2 bath garage, 1,602 sq. ft. on .42 acres. RV parking & upgrades. 647 O'Leary Way Newly reduced price. \$179,000. Call 208-733-4411

TWIN FALLS Totally renovated vintage house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bonus rooms, living & family room, sprinklers, AC, beautiful backyard, 277 Parce St. \$159,900 734-1224 or 733-6279

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME New listing, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$148,000 Gina 539-1130 Westera RE Group

TWIN FALLS NE quiet cul-de-sac, RV pad, garage, sprinklers, fenced, 1560 Princeton. \$148,000. www.owners.com/see/rch/newslisting/145954 2.aspx 208-732-5460.

TWIN FALLS New home starting under \$130,000! 100% Financing on approved credit. No Down Payment \$762/month 6.0% apr 30 yrs Free Info http://www.twinfallszr.com

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$20,000 for quick sale. 3 bdrm, w/office or 4 bdrm, 1 bath, covered patio, fenced yard, new lawn, sprinkler system, new paint inside/out. New windows, doors, carpet kitchen & bath. \$129,000 145 Wiseman. Financing available 208-733-9558.

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, 2100+ sq. ft., 19'x12' master suite, gas heat, central air, storage garage automatic sprinklers and oversized 2 car garage on 1/3 acre \$168,000

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, 2100+ sq. ft., 19'x12' master suite, gas heat, central air, storage garage automatic sprinklers and oversized 2 car garage on 1/3 acre \$168,000

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Sellers motivated! 3 bedroom, 2 bath garage, 1,602 sq. ft. on .42 acres. RV parking & upgrades. 647 O'Leary Way Newly reduced price. \$179,000. Call 208-733-4411

TWIN FALLS Totally renovated vintage house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bonus rooms, living & family room, sprinklers, AC, beautiful backyard, 277 Parce St. \$159,900 734-1224 or 733-6279

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS -1550 Aspen 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. By owner. New carpet, appls. RV access. \$102,900. Call 208-635-5117.

TWIN FALLS Vintage home 2.5 bdrm 1 bath, oak floors, French doors newer kitchen 1,300 sq. ft. + 650 unfinished down \$114,000. Call 208-733-6117 or www.infotube.net/155873

TWIN FALLS Welcome home! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, newly renovated. 284 Taylor \$149,900 Call 208-326-4477

TWIN FALLS, JEROME DOWN, in 2 Senior Parks OAC, Zoned 208-212-6554

TWIN FALLS Buy a home in Twin Falls! Find out how! www.twinfallszr.com

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TWIN FALLS Buy a home in Twin Falls! Find out how! www.twinfallszr.com

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RICHFIELD For sale by owner. CUTER THAN A BUTTER! 2000 sq. ft. irrigated acres with 38 shares of water 1/2 mile from Richfield, Utah, country, completely remodeled (2006) 2 bed, 1 bath home with appls. Good w/ll with new pump and pressure tank. This place has a big pond (w/ducks and geese) to irrigate lawn, mature transplants trees. This place is ready for a family who want the country lifestyle. Price: \$200,000, only qualified buyers need apply. Contact Charla Fenelex 208-983-0579 to set up a time to see.

WENDELL Approx 150 acres in Twin Falls area. Burred machine west of West Point Store. There is a deep well with 1952 water right, pumps 1.8 CFS. Asking \$740,000. Call 543-4205, 308-8904, 55-6787 or 537-6536

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Could one of these homes be the door to your dreams?

Completely remodeled vintage home

3500+ square feet
4 bedroom 4.5 bath.
MLS # 98249511 \$519,000
Jeff Duggan 308-7855

Beautiful home with large living space

3900+ square feet
6 bedroom 3.5 bath.
MLS #98250019 \$399,000
Bill Workman 308-0405

Beautiful new large family home

6300 square feet
6 bedrooms 4.5 baths
MLS #98257157 \$494,900
Devry Weid 308-3737

Very motivated seller

1700+ square feet
3 bedroom 2 bath
MLS #98257619 \$175,000
Rich Bateman 731-2474

Just like new

1690+ square feet
3 bedroom 2 bath
MLS # 98258137 \$209,900
Judy McCurdy 308-8253

Incredible Upgrades

3100+ square feet
3 bedroom 2 bath
MLS #98236108 \$269,900
JASON MCCURDY 731-2686

Jennifer McCombs
Realtor
Call 948-9606

Jasson Reeves
Realtor
Call 308-3018

Sharon Tee
Realtor
Call 420-8884

Red Door Realty

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fax 208-733-9442
516 Hansen St. East
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For Sale

Approximately 14 acres of Development Ground.

Located on the NE corner of a Flar Ave. East & Carriage Lane Includes underground house with 5 acres Sealed bids are being accepted Until Nov. 1st, 2006 5:00 P.M. at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship 259 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

Bids can be for each parcel or the entire acreage (Bids subject to a first right refusal)

Mini-Cassia Homes For Sale

MINI-CASSIA HOMES PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

List your Mini-Cassia Property for sale today!

Contact Debi Johnson
677-8736 or 670-1511
debi.johnson@lee.net

Deadline is every Wednesday @ 5pm

ATTENTION MOM!
Stay at home with the kids and still run a substantial business from this business opportunity. And the 4 bedroom home comes with a variety of room and bath options. Home-based business. \$144,000 #104847-Business #104846-Home Call Marvis Brice • 677-4663

GORGEOUS
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in impeccable location. Family room, gas fireplace, beautiful backyard, automatic sprinklers and attached garage. Lots of room and style. \$169,500 #104989 Call David Moller • 431-8494

BRAND NEW!
Just completed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cute floor plan. Has great covered deck/porch, vinyl siding and attached garage. \$126,500 #104582 Call Marvis Brice • 677-4663

PRICE JUST REDUCED!
On this roomy 6 bedroom, 2 bath brick country home on 1.41 acres. Large family room, one fireplace + one wood burning stove, hot tub and covered patio, fenced yard attached garage, great shop and fantastic view of South Hills! \$169,900 #104784 Call Carla Shockey • 312-4663

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of Success



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958! **TWIN FALLS 734-0400**
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The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#

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GRABER-ALLEN
Club...
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Assoc. Broker GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3915

ANNA REESE
Sales Associate
410-2662

AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
404-8495

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3920

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
731-9819

JUANA ROSAS
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3914

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
212-9877

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
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JIM CORWELL
BS, MS
Sales Associate
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Realtor
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MICHELE HODGES
Realtor
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ANDREA PEREZ
Realtor
737-3905
Hablo Español!

JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
420-8947

JIM BALLIS
Real Estate Broker
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ALEX CASTAÑEDA
Assoc. Broker
Hablo Español
737-3907

\$26,900 Twin Falls, MLS#9826481
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Close to elementary
The Home Team.com Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$20,000 Rogerson, MLS#9826406
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Manufactured home on
New central air conditioning
Markusson 539-5008 Michele 404-9519

\$29,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98261781
1 bedroom, 1 bath, Large open
extra storage
Tom Lloyd 384-1117 Scott Cameron 428-3247

\$79,900 Buhl, MLS#98265971
Incredible panoramic view! Full water
share, 2.69 acre forest
Kathi Schrader 731-9819

\$79,900 Filer, MLS#9826464
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Close to water! Private
backyard, great potential
Michele Hodges 404-9519

\$88,800 Filer, MLS#98271754
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Filer with the privi-
lege of country acreage
Kathy 737-3920 Ron 737-3915

\$83,900 Gooding, MLS#9826667
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Affordable starter
home with extended lot garage
Scott Cameron 428-3247 The Lohrman 428-814

\$94,000 Rupert, MLS#98263704
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great 4 unity foot-
Additional expansion area in basement
The Home Team.com Web 737-3939

\$94,800 Twin Falls, MLS#9826941
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Newer gas furnace-
Forced hot water! Hardwood floors
Michele Webb 539-7355 or 737-3958

\$96,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98262599
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cute manufactured
home on 1/4 acre, spacious
Cathy Carter 428-3247 Ron 737-3915

\$124,900 Buhl, MLS#98264306
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Never here with lots
of space, 3 ac to city & 6 public
Alex Castañeda 565-5798 Juan Ramon 737-3914

Manberly MLS#98262533/98264328
1/2 acre lot, Beautiful wood deck, in-
vites nature out your front door
Stacy Shelton 308-1101

\$129,900 Jerome, MLS#98266617
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Remodeled New app-
arances with w/c & more
Markusson 539-5008 Michele 404-9519

\$139,900 Filer, MLS#98273347
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Vintage home, Removable
woodwork & built-in, Almost 1/2 acre
Vicki Surber 208-2048

\$144,900 Hasbun, MLS#98261021
7055 acres with water shares & more
Alex Castañeda 539-6758
Juan Ramon 737-3914

\$149,000 Buhl, MLS#98267110
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Hazardous acreage west of Magic Valley
The Home Team.com Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$154,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263320
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "Cottontail" by
Wickert in 1st level, 370 sq ft
The Home Team.com Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$159,900 Filer, MLS#98263822
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Lots of updates!
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\$159,900 Buhl, MLS#9826999
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Newer gas furnace-
Reconstructed home, close to town, Private
Tom Lloyd 384-1117 or 737-3924

\$159,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98263255
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, You won't regret this
nice family home
Vicki Surber 208-2048 or 737-3922

All of our residential list-
ings can be found
on the INTERNET at
www.GemStateRealty.com
Go to the Twin Falls site,
& enter the MLS number
found in our ads.

\$209,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98272529
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fakuda kitchen area with Hickory Doors
Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$209,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98272529
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fakuda kitchen area with Hickory Doors
Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$249,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98272529
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fakuda kitchen area with Hickory Doors
Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$249,900 Klamathly, MLS#98263642
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Well maintained prop-
erty with all the extras
Janell Tilly 404-8288

\$239,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263449
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Three bedrooms, dining,
bath, Large lot, Family room in basement
Ron Patten 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

\$259,900 Twin Falls, MLS#9827951
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Deer Run" by Wickert! Home
The Home Team.com Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$264,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263330
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pristine, commu-
nity, Centre living, Lovely, 1700 sq ft updates
Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$265,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98272642/2645
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Outstanding landscap-
ing with lots of privacy
Dorethy Grider 543-5798 Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$300,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98264077
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great commu-
nity, Quality upgrades, Covered patio
Ron Patten 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

\$309,900 Twin Falls, MLS#9827970
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, The "Terry Place"
by Wickert! Home
The Home Team.com Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$319,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263834
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, New home
with everything!
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\$329,900 Twin Falls, MLS#9827976
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Charming family home
with beautiful landscaping, hard wood
Web ID: 44495 Web 737-3939

\$349,900 Buhl, MLS#98274279/98277428
3 bedrooms, 3 baths - Kaunika Rapids
Sited on home on pond with great house
Dorethy Grider 543-5798 or 737-3939

\$359,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263035
6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Country living at its
best, 2 acres on 2 acres!
Alex Castañeda 539-7355 Juan Ramon 737-3914

\$399,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263818
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Great! New roof,
open floor plan, back yard
Cathy Carter 428-3247 Ron 737-3915

\$399,900 Buhl, MLS#98277978/781
Kamala Rapids, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Beautiful home over a long creek,
Dorethy Grider 543-5798 or 737-3939

\$444,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98263814
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, Corporate home-
Terrific design, Great location
Aman 737-3912 Cathy 428-3247

\$489,900 Klamathly, MLS#98269640
Excellent Commercial Property
Jul Lee 410-2878

\$699,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98264646
Great development property on canyon rim
Alex Castañeda 539-7355
Juan Ramon 496-1528

\$999,900 Wendell, MLS#98263897
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 77 acre, beautiful, large
shop & barn, 40 acres with CAFO permit
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Sales Associate
737-3908

PNT LABARRA
Sales Associate
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MIKE TRE
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Owner/Broker,
ABR, CRS, GRI
410-2807



Brian Rasmussen
REALTOR®
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Steven Bielenberg
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Diana Whitney
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BUHL 1973 24x48 mobile home that has been remodeled. Really good condition. Needs to be moved. \$25,000 or best offer. Call 208-543-8343

BUHL Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1848 sq. ft. mobile home located Arrow R Mobile Park, Spaco #18. Only \$215 a month. Call Angie at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties 731-9631.

JEROME 75 dbl wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, must be moved. Asking \$18,500/offer. Call 324-4051 308-4051

JEROME '85 Kaufman dbl wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath - newer appls, AC, pellet stove, must be moved. \$25,000/offer. Call 208-324-3259

JEROME Single wide in a park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Space rent or move. Gina 539-1130 Westerra RE Group

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Skyline Titr Court. New carpet & linoleum throughout, new appls. \$20,000 735-2490 or 490-0212

TWIN FALLS Curry 776 Tilon 141057, 2 bdrm 1 bath, enclosed porch (12x24), storage shed 10x12, fenced. Remodeled, AC, furnished, lot rent \$160. \$18,000/offer. Call 208-735-4132

TWIN FALLS LOW down payment, extremely affordable. WE finance. YOU choose payment. Call Joyce. 410-2232

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NEED Single wide mobile home, CASH Call 208-212-6554

Manufactured Home

TWIN FALLS nice dbl wide in senior park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1566 sq ft floor space, 9' china closet. New DW, sprinklers, central air, \$32,000. 735-0269.

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601 **Furnished Homes**

FILER Clean & cute as a button 1 bdrm trailer on city lot for waterage. 200g. \$350 + dep. ReIs. 204-326-5887.

Classified Department
Classified Spots Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

BLISS 1 bdrm studio with loft on 10 acres, with Snake River Ironage. \$650 + \$350 dep. 503-726-9183

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$535 month + deposit. Call 208-548-5838

BHNL For Lease: 2 bdrm. \$400/mo. 3 bdrm. \$475/mo. Credit check and references required. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BHU Nice 1 bedroom, water and sewer paid. Call 208-736-0515

DIETRICH 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in country. \$400 month + deposit. 208-539-2926

603 **Unfurnished Homes**

BLISS 1 bdrm studio with loft on 10 acres, with Snake River Ironage. \$650 + \$350 dep. 503-726-9183

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GODDING lg, newer, 1 bdrm unit, in 4-plex. Call 208-834-5991

RUPERT-HEYBURN Apartments for rent at Valley Park, South Wood, and Mountain View East. Taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Call 208-878-9141

SHOSHONE (3) 2 bdrm houses and (1) 1 bdrm apartment. Call 208-308-2941

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$390 mo. + \$350 dep. Details 208-733-8475

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, duplex, very nice. No pets. Water paid. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 yr lease, 1 bdrm apt, no pets. \$300 dep. \$300. No pets/smoking. Avail Now! 308-1317

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JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in the country. \$825 month + deposit. Call 208-234-1212

JEROME 1 bedroom. \$275 month + deposit. Call 208-420-1669 or 208-420-2096

JEROME small 2 bedroom, \$460 month + \$460 deposit. Call 208-234-1212

REDRISH LAKE Beautiful 3 bdrm cabin, 4 mi from Redfish Lake, spectacular Sawtooth view, your lease only \$650 month. Multifamily rental ok. 208-324-0384 or 509-2838

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 month + deposit. No smoking. Call 208-731-0073

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, covered carport, nice neighborhood. \$600 month + deposit. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-431-3048 or 208-431-0088

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wigrage, remodeled, W/D hookups, ref, range, gas heat, no pets/smoking. \$625 + deposit. 320 Fairfield West 208-420-9555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, \$550 mo. + dep. No pets. 440 Elm St. Call 733-9658 or 731-2345

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom lowhouse, W/D hookup, small fenced backyard, \$475 month + \$475 dep. No pets. Call 208-289-2985

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$900 + dep. 1414 Valencia NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, reduced to \$950 month + dep. 1432 E Ave E 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with bsmt. \$850 month + deposit.

THREE PLEX 306 1/2 Ridgeway 2 bdrm, 1 bath, move in allowance \$475 + dep. Very nice out of the Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus bonus room \$1500 + deposit. 1838 8th Ave E 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 + deposit. NO SMOKING/PETS

BRAWLEY PROPERTY MGT 734-5861

EVES DAVE 731-5881

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Rent or lease! Morningdale School. No pets/smoking. \$900 mo. + \$750 dep. 918 Delmar Drive. Call 208-731-4805

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 month + deposit. Excellent neighborhood. Please call Alex 539-5755 or Andrea 737-3908 for more info.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, new h/d, exc neigh, berthed, lg fenced yard, deck, car care incl. 313 Cedar Park Circle No smoking. \$575 w/ 1 yr lease. 420-0905.

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, water & garbage paid. \$500, lg fenced yard. Call 208-733-8627

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with garage at 793 Westgate. No smoking, no pets. Avail October 15. Call 208-404-1100.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, no smoking, pets. \$900 month. Avail October 15. Call 208-404-1100.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, appls., fenced yard, 200 sq ft. Call 208-731-4805

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, with garage at 377 Morningside. \$675 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house at 520 2nd Ave. Very roomy! \$600 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. Quiet private drive. Appls., No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-733-7999 or 208-731-9484

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, Oregon trail school. \$575 mo. + \$950 dep. Pets. Avail 11/1 423-4459

TWIN FALLS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new home with landscaping & fenced. \$850 mo. + \$850 dep. 1100 Golden Phoenix. Call 208-404-2005

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, plus bonus room \$1500 + deposit. 2890 E. 3400 N. By airport. 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 23 acre lot. New kitchen, Garage, jacuzzi, W/D hookup. \$975 mo. 731-1005.

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

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TWIN FALLS share a house with male, rent negotiable. Call 208-400-0732

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 251 E Ave. No pets, refs req. \$650 dep. 208-733-9658.

WENDELL 3 bedroom 1 bath, appls., W/D hook ups, \$650 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. Call for application and lease message 208-536-2521

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 1747 Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, no smoking, pets. \$900 month. Avail October 15. Call 208-404-1100.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, appls., fenced yard, 200 sq ft. Call 208-731-4805

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, with garage at 377 Morningside. \$675 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house at 520 2nd Ave. Very roomy! \$600 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm house with dishwasher, \$550 mo. \$500 dep. 3 bdrm, a office, \$700 mo. \$550 dep. avail Dec 3rd. Call 208-736-2088.

TWIN FALLS newer home in great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, with walk-in closet, beautiful kitchen with appliances, nice fenced landscaped yard, \$850 dep. Call 208-410-2737.

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 1 bdrm, with range and ref, inquire at 503 3rd Ave. 5 No pets.

TWIN FALLS nice 3 bdrm duplex w/garage lots of room, must see. \$650 no pets. For details 734-0230

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TWIN FALLS nice clean 2 bdrm, range & refrigerator, heat/water/elec. paid. No pets/smoking. \$550 mo. + dep. 733-2157

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TWIN FALLS 1747 Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, no smoking, pets. \$900 month. Avail October 15. Call 208-404-1100.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, appls., fenced yard, 200 sq ft. Call 208-731-4805

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, with garage at 377 Morningside. \$675 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house at 520 2nd Ave. Very roomy! \$600 mo. + dep. No smoking, no pets. 208-490-0557

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TWIN FALLS nice 3 bdrm duplex w/garage lots of room, must see. \$650 no pets. For details 734-0230

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GODDING lg, newer, 1 bdrm unit, in 4-plex. Call 208-834-5991

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SHOSHONE (3) 2 bdrm houses and (1) 1 bdrm apartment. Call 208-308-2941

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$390 mo. + \$350 dep. Details 208-733-8475

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, duplex, very nice. No pets. Water paid. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 yr lease, 1 bdrm apt, no pets. \$300 dep. \$300. No pets/smoking. Avail Now! 308-1317

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouses, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookups, water paid, \$450 + \$350 dep. No pets/smoking. 2163 Elizabeth Blvd. 208-734-8526 or 208-731-2998

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath in 4-plex, W/D incl. \$375 mo. + \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Avail Now! 308-1317

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all util. Including HBO. Showtime, no smoking/pets. \$475+dep. Call 734-0414 evenings.

Laural Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm very nice lg newly remodeled, 1 bath, den, dining rm, carport, 2 storage shed, AC, all appls. W/D hookups. \$600. 208-731-8260.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath in 4-plex, W/D incl. \$375 mo. + \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Avail Now! 308-1317

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouses, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookups, water paid, \$450 + \$350 dep. No pets/smoking. 2163 Elizabeth Blvd. 208-734-8526 or 208-731-2998

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom lowhouses, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hook up, all appls., fireplace, no pets/smoking. Call for details 208-734-4120

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, big backyard \$650 + \$500 dep. Call 400-0004 or 308-5904

TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$495

W/D Included 337 1st Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$375.

No pets/smoking Call 208-735-0473

604 **Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D, appls. No smoking/pets. \$595 month + dep. \$200 off first month rent with 1 year lease. 734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom lowhouses, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hook up, all appls., fireplace, no pets/smoking. Call for details 208-734-4120

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604 **Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all util. Including HBO. Showtime, no smoking/pets. \$475+dep. Call 734-0414 evenings.

Laural Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

AFFORDABLE HOMES Call or visit today! 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. FAWN BROOK APARTMENTS 734-1600

FILER clean & quiet. 3 bdrm, wigrage in 4-plex, great tra. \$475 no pets refs 326-5887

KIMBERLY 2 & 3 Bedroom \$575.00 - \$750.00 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

604 **Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**

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#1 Lender in Idaho

Top: Tracey Miller (Loan Officer), Betsy Stimpson (Operations Manager), Vicki Hernandez (Processor), Deanne Bailey (Processor), Kerston Dahl (Administrative Assistant), Kim Shelley-Hurley (Loan Officer)

Middle: Raz Salazar (Loan Officer), Scott Martin (Branch Manager/Loan Officer)

Bottom: Dobe Drake (Loan Officer), Lu Gosar (Loan Officer/Transaction Partner), Corinne Long (Administrative Assistant)

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing equal credit laws. It is illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on the basis of an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian. Pregnant women are people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the housing market is: 800-927-8275.

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, newly remodeled, W/D + kitchen appls. \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. 705 Union St. Call 731-5745

FILER Clean & spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 w/d trailer. Good area. \$375. No pets. Call 208-326-5887

GODDING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no pets. City units incl. \$500 + \$500 dep. 934-8590

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath single car garage, stove & water provided. 160 E. Hagerman. \$500 month + \$200 dep. Call 324-4983

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

JEROME 124 W. 8th Ave. \$575 + \$480 dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. 8:30-5pm 324-3427.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, basement, lg yard, lots of off parking. \$695

JEROME avail 11/6, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 1 acre between Jerome & Twin Falls. Tri-Co Prop Mgmt 234-2704

www.tcpm.us

602 **Unfurnished Homes**

K & G Property Management
ATTN: Landlords! Have tenants, need properties. Where landlords and tenants come together. Call 208-732-6570

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Offer ends October 15th!

You Don't Want to Miss This!

Your New Community Center Boasts:

- Huge Fireplace
- Large-screen TV
- Computers with High-speed Internet
- Walnut-lined Library/Study
- Elevator and Push-button Entrance

We will process your application for FREE — a \$25 value!

DEVON

Twin Falls newest Senior Living Concept

Devon Senior Community
1338 North College Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
208.735.2224
devon@steadfastcompanies.com

North College
Blúe Lakes Boulevard
Lucust

The Future is Here. Introducing RIVER VISTA

The plans are complete and the future is here. Introducing River Vista! Designed around a public plaza and cultural center, this cutting-edge complex will include luxurious residential condominiums, professional and medical office space, and a fine restaurant overlooking the canyon—all with a view that will take your breath away. Space is limited, so reserve yours now.

Call now for your free information package

RIVER VISTA 733-7653
Honoring the past, building the future.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
COAST-TO-COAST By Arlan and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

ACROSS
1 Domesticated Plevian ruminant
6 Visited
11 Sound in a barbershop
15 Fingerboard increment
19 Davenport dweller
20 Facilitate place
21 Survey
22 Function
23 Coast... (start of a word chain)
27 School subj.
28 Wind dir.
29 "Fear of Flying" author
30 Jacques
31 Popular tops
33 Has a shot at victory
34 Insipid
37 Bart Simpson's grandpa
38 Brand of cooking oil
40 Extras
44 Word chain continues
45 Take off on foot
50 Fed. agents
51 White female
52 PTA scope
53 Enthusiasm
54 Confirmation
57 Full house
62 Prune
63 Wound
64 Late rings
65 ICU element
67 Vast, poetically

DOWN
1 Fire up
2 Pasture
3 Swamped
4 Stock sea-hi character
5 Furthemore
6 Serengeti
7 Prowlers
8 Comented shy
9 River of My Own Frowns (kudos)
10 Sightseer
11 Blueprint detail
12 Rulo for Jack Sprat
13 Out of sorts
14 Thickness
15 Crack in rock
16 Weapon in Clue
17 Zeno's birthplace
18 Guilt complex
19 Spit out
20 Laugh track
21 Bunk
22 Solve's stat
23 Resolve
24 Other snack
25 Rollaway bed
26 Pans with a handle
27 Well-known car
28 Pioneer
29 Current report
30 Overlooked
31 Keep tabs on
32 One of HOMES
33 Art house film
34 Part of HRE
35 Jackrabbits

DESIGNER CASANI
55 12-step program
57 Acres
58 Autocentric orders
60 Robin food
61 Rovers
64 Pickle choice
66 Singing group
67 Artsy triplet
70 Conspicuous
71 Wholesome
72 Lark
73 shuttles' path
74 Exodus locale
75 Trustee love
76 War here-tuned
77 actor Murphy
78 Darkrupt
79 113 roadwork
80 Workplace injury
81 Bosarak
83 USN tank
85 Ideal setting
86 Gas pump abbr.
89 Turkey flag

BECOME ALERT
93 90s, '90s and 2000s top ten tennis player
96 Knock-out gas
97 Activist
98 Culture
99 Roman loyal to
100 Sc-Fi Society
101 Kind of
102 light bulb
103 Bunk
104 says lady
105 Moxie
106 Shaky time
107 Moxie
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700 Hay Grain & Feed

Magie Valley - Location: 405 Front Street - Flax, ID #28-36540
3-Way Rolled Mix Grain/wintasses 50 lb. Bag \$8.75
16% Lvs. Pellets 50 lb. Bag \$7.95
16% Multi-Purpose Pellets, 50 lb. Bag \$5.50

710 Crops/Produce

POTATO STORAGE For rent 50,000 sac 12-step program \$90s, '90s and 2000s top ten

715 Farms/Pasture Rentals

Buhl winter horse pasture available November 1st thru April 1st. Call Fred Kappes 208-643-8373.

801 Antiques And Collectibles

BARN WOOD Old, 24, 105 and 12's Make offer. Call 208-234-4117

805 Bedding

BEANIE BABIES 120+ assorted babies, built-toy, teeny boppers, special edition collections. \$700 or best offer. 208-732-0591

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD Oak & Split \$100 pickup load you pick up. \$175/cord delivered. 324-7657

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Black iron canopy, mattress w/ box springs. New, still in plastic. List \$799, delivered \$269. 208-420-6350

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

RED, KING PILLLOW TOP \$339, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Call 208-234-0256

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to see. Pick them up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

802 Appliances

APPLIANCES All types... models. Siding... with warranties. Appliances repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

803 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR Multi Use... Works great. \$1500. Call 208-421-9585

804 Hay Grain & Feed

ALFALFA OR GRASS mix hay, 1, 2, & 3rd cutting. Call 208-508-0073

805 Irrigation

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair... Hand Lines, Wheel Lines. 431-7149

806 Hay Grain & Feed

ALFALFA small bales. Straight cut, no weeds or alfalfa. \$5 per bale. Call 208-655-8585

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806 Electronics

RCA '00 TV, 57" low back, new in box, inc. free screen saver. \$400/deliver. Call 402-9292.

807 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB Caddox 7 person for sale. Call for details 308-1486

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished starting at \$100. Call 208-732-0512

809 Firewood

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810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS BET \$119 low back, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

812 Miscellaneous For Sale

MATTRESS SET memory foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1499. Sacrifice \$499. 408-6350 Can deliver.

810 Furniture & Carpet

PILLOWTOP Queen \$129, mattress and box set. Brand new. Wally, 420-8350, Can deliver.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

QUEEN MATTRESS Set 12" name brand Luxury Plush Top. List \$1499, sacrifice \$599. 420-8350. Can deliver.

810 Furniture & Carpet

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$299. 208-420-6350.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

SOFA La-Z-Boy in great condition, parley for on wheels, earth tones. \$350. Call 208-736-9997

810 Furniture & Carpet

WANTED To buy local and trurood 208-721-2113

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Black iron canopy, mattress w/ box springs. New, still in plastic. List \$799, delivered \$269. 208-420-6350

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818 Exercise Equipment

NAUTILUS commercial lower back massager, selected. Call 208-539-2332

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804 Pets And Pet Supplies

MINI PINSCHER tail & dewclaws removed, 1' shots, black & tan \$200-\$250. 208-534-9998/312-2769

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

MINI SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, shed free, shots & wormed. \$100. 208-527-8571

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

MINI SCHNAUZER, AKC reg., parents around 5 lbs. each, \$650 firm. Call 292-25194

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

YORKIE AKC reg., male, adorable, 6 weeks, \$900. 208-536-9685

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

ANTIQUE TRACTOR Over 88 row crop, Exeter, AKC reg., parents around 5 lbs. each, \$650 firm. Call 292-25194

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

ROTWEILERS 2 females, 6 months old, \$250 each. Tail- and dewclaws. AKC reg. \$1000. 208-734-5135 or 208-306-9699 after 7pm.

804 Pets And Pet Supplies

Gold Bond Pet Foods. Premium holistic products. Now available through Mary. 520 Hwy 30. 208-328-3411.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

PARAKEETS Variety of colors! Call 208-534-9815

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

TOY FOX TERRIER pups, UKC reg., tri-color, 1 male, 1 female. \$400. ready for Christmas. Call 404-6852.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

WESTHIGHLAND Terrier, AKC, \$500, shots, vet checked, & ready to go. 808-3360 or 208-43

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

Screw printing business for sale. Press, dryer, exposure unit, etc. \$500. 535-5023

SHOP HEATERS Hamilton engineering water boiler, 225,000 BTUs. 2 Dayton unit heaters, 300,000 & 350,000 BTUs. All natural gas out of a greenhouse. Burrell 934-5143 & Betsy 208-358-1011

STEEL SHIPPING Containers 8x8x20 \$2,400 and 8x8x40 \$2,700. See at Albion Stone Yard. Close out sale of stones from 1 to 4000 lbs. Oakley store, desert & landscaping. 208-617-5588 or 208-312-1304

WEBRA '91 model airplane motor, brand new in box, paid \$340, will sell for \$200. 208-329-7712

WINDOWS screen door, top cat carrier, piano, welder and sewing cabinet. Call 208-209-9552

817 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER organ & bench, very good condition. \$3000. 208-34-5470 or 1000 answer leave msg

BALDWIN spinet piano and matching bench. Good cond. \$700. 208-335-5707. Lawry organ and matching bench, good working cond. Make offer. No reasonable offers refused. Call 208-3335.

GUITAR Epiphone electric with hard case and ibanez amp \$500. Roland SPD-6 percussion pad \$150. Stand 2500. Contact nancy full size keyboard with stand \$100. 208-358-9491

817 Musical Instruments

MARTIN D28 guitar, used 50 hours, almost new, retail \$2640 will sacrifice for \$1575. PA system, Mackie board & amp, 4 JBL speakers, Sony cd & cassette recorder, graphic equalizer, display effects, mics stands and all cords, \$1995. 720-2452.

PIANO Chickering 1855 upright, \$200 or best offer. Needs some work. 208-678-0189 or 208-670-1441

PIANO oak upright, in condition, with bench, refurbished \$600 or best offer. 733-2395.

821 Pianos & Repairs

Tune, Clean, Repair, Rekey, Replacement and Rebuild. Buy/Sell/Trade/Lease/Finance. 208-734-2021

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the free print. Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0931 ext 2. *****

818 Office Equipment and Supplies

PHOTO COPIER Toshiba 1370, industrial grade \$1000. Jeff at 208-720-2506.

820 Tools & Machinery

DELTA 10' contractors table saw, \$350. Delta 4" printer, \$150. DeWalt 12" miter saw, \$100. 208-543-4497 or 208-543-8069

821 Variety Foods And Services

Apples now ready at Island Orchard 1826 E. 4500 N. Bunf. Mostly pick your own, some picked, hours 8am-6pm. Bring containers \$43-80.83.

How about carpo, subcompact speedster. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-2951

822 Variety Foods And Services

FOOD BUYING CLUB bulk foods, chilled & frozen, supplements, health & beauty, many organic items. Call 209-733-3702

GRAPES are now ready. 538-222 call for appointment.

GRAPES Picked Concord blue, ready to go \$5. 208-731-7448

POTATOES RED ready now, 1/2 of sack, \$15. Full sack, \$25. RUSSETTS full sack condition, with bench, 208-324-7800 or 208-324-3068

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY hardwood, firewood, locust 208-721-2113

WANTED 17' or larger older aluminum boat. Also will pick up unwanted boats free. 208-734-2619

WANTED Backhoe, used, in good mechanical condition. Call 775-778-3675.

WANTED hamradio estates, radio tubes, guitars, & tube amps. Call 503-390-3070.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-856-0274

WANTED older truck 4x4, flat bed, long bed, standard trans. must be in running cond 208-721-2113.

WANTED silver Christmas trees, revolving colored lights, older Halloween decorations, car stereo, car stickers, tires to fit 175/65 R14. Call 208-723-0016

WANTED TO BUY 12 foot or longer railroad ties. Call 208-731-0103

WANTED TO BUY Any old estate, Pottery, pictures, Indian items, Lewis's horse tack, jewelry, quilts, tools, toys, and tokens. 208-324-4721 or 539-4712

WANTED TO BUY bookal I pay cash for old books, Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. I travel to you. 800-183-9124. Find a Sell a Buy. Classifieds 733-0071 ext 2.

823 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY china closet with glass front. Call 209-878-2774

WANTED TO BUY for parts late 70s Ford pickup. Call 543-5370 leave message.

WANTED Old wagon wheels. 934-8034 or 961-1154

WANTED TO BUY older road bike motorcycles. Suzuki, Yamaha, Kawasaki or Honda 90s. Part bikes ok. Call 208-731-8296 or 208-212-5472

823 Wanted

TO BUY parts for a Porta-Bole. Call 508-423-5318

WANTED TO BUY Tractors, running, in need of repair/swap-out. Call 208-721-2113

WANTING TO BUY acreage in the Albion area. Please call 208-431-8507.

823 Musical Supplies

AIR CUSHION, Reho, with pump for wheel chair, 16" x 18". Good condition. \$150. Call 208-878-1731.

824 Guns & Rifles

SAVAGE model 12, SS field, 223, 4x14 scope, like new. \$750. Browning BAR 270 short mag, 4x12 scope, like new. \$550. Remington 740 auto 30.06 3in scope \$300. 208-539-7113.

SPRINGFIELD 1911 4.5 ACP Wilson mags, holster, \$450. Win 70, 270 Win synthetic DM Loupoung mounts Bush trophy 3x-9x \$450. Taurus snub nose, 38 S&W. All like new. 438-9837

WINCHESTER Model 70 300 WSM, some extras, \$500. Call 208-312-1183 between 5-10 PM.

828 Sporting Equipment

BIG FOOT goose decoys, we'll stock heads, 2 doz. \$275/DOZ. Final Approach Blind, new Pro Guide Field Brown \$200. Pro Guide Nat Gear, now \$250. Call 208-734-2060

828 Sporting Equipment

DECOYS 18 goose, just. May \$75. 2 goose recliner chairs made locally \$200 ea. or 3 for \$530 539-0757

DECOYS Showette goose, excellent condition with bags. Make offer. Call 208-734-0454

EZ-GO '84 golf cart, 2nd, new upholstery, steering, brakes, runs like new. \$800. Call 208-324-4324.

GOLF CART '00 EZ Go, new tires. Mag wheels, very nice, extra tires & wheels. \$2500. 734-4199 or 208-424-3000

POOL TABLE old coin operated bumper pool. New bumpers full and O's complete. \$1200. Call 208-330-3350

STOVE Camp chel stove, \$65. Ping-Pong table \$75. Call 208-736-7284

828 Garage Sales

HAZELTON Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-5pm. Moving sale rain or shine. Make offers this week! Carpentry, mechanics, lawn, household items, camping/golfing gear, too much to list. 458 2nd Street

Marjorie King Estate Sale October 18th-20th 9-6 October 21st 9-1 Large Dining Set, Tripoli entertainment unit, sofa, twin bed, kitchen desk, new washer & dryer, Ro-fan-fogger, smooth top stove, bookcase, bar set, Hall tree, room divider, (2) Organs, Filing Cabinet, sewing machine, antique mirror, lamps, end tables, toilet, claw-foot bath tub, and lots more. 27 N. 21st St. Estate Sale By Blue Cow Antiques 208-312-4900

Associations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spot # ext. Classifieds 733-0031

828 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. Sunday, Barnyard. Lots of appliances, Loganic Saw, All New Items. 428 Locust St. Sun 8-4. Tools, cars & bikes, snowboard, parks, books, clothes, kids stuff, outdoor gear, golf stuff & more. 488 Parkway Circle

TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun 9-5pm. Furniture, collectibles, toys & hunting, fishing, 1416 Addison Ave. A. Around back

WENDELL New Old Used RV Parts Yard Sale Every Day! "Presents on the dollar" See at International Motor Homes Exit 155 Wendell 208-328-2301

901 ATVs

KAWASAKI '01 Prairie 400, 4x4, good cond. \$3200. 208-733-0077

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902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '02 Road King, 9400 miles, many extras. \$14,500. Call 208-404-1954.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '08 FXD, 14500 miles. Must sell, fire red. Call for details. 208-426-5884

HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Electra Glide, 2 stroke, FIM ped. New motor like brand new, less than 200 miles. \$2,000. Call 208-533-5060

HONDA '04 CRF 250 X great shape, slight dings. \$3,800. Call 208-731-2901.

HONDA '06 CRF 1000 RR. Sacrifice. Blue & yellow, main track parts, Euro mirrors, smoke windshield, fender eliminator kit, bush mount turn signals, much more 2300 mi. like new \$3900. Call 208-424-3022

HONDA '79 Trail 90, great condition, 5885 miles. \$600 Call 208-731-4552 for more info.

HONDA CRF800 XRB Kawasaki \$1,200 each or best offer. Call 208-308-1244.

KTM '01 105SX, great cond., fast & runs good \$2,300. Call 324-7956 or 308-8277

YAMAHA '02 YZ 250, exc. shape, 28000 miles. \$2,000. Call 208-410-9551

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YAMAHA '05 YZF-R1200, excellent condition, \$2,800. 208-1549.

YAMAHA '05 YZ250F, 607 Anniversary, exc. cond. \$5,000. 208-543-4601.

903 Boats And Accessories

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DODGE '92 Ranger super cab, good cond., now, 4x4, 5 speed, \$2,500/offer 961-1151

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DODGE '96 F-250 4x4, 460, 5 speed, crew cab, short box, good condition, 126K miles, \$8,500. Call 208-324-1449 or 208-320-0421

FORD '04 F-650 Flatbed, white, diesel, auto, lift gate, \$29,950

FORD '03 F-150 XL 4 door, 5 speed, w/shift, low miles, exc. cond. \$10,500. 212-9903

FORD '02 F-150 crew cab, 4x4, excellent condition, local trade, 65K miles, \$17,500.

FORD '92 F-150 King Ranch, blue/green, 64K miles, 4 doors, excellent condition, \$21,000. Call 208-420-4390.

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FORD '73 F-50, 4x4, auto transmission, make offer. Call 208-312-5294

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FORD '94 F-150 Super Cab 4x4, 351 engine, \$4,300 or best offer. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.

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FORD '99 F-250 diesel, crew cab, 4x4, excellent condition, matching shell, one owner, \$17,500.

FORD '99 F-250 XLT diesel, extended cab, well maintained, 164,000 miles, \$10,700 or best offer.

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CHEVY '04 Trailblazer, GM certified, PW, PL, FM, AC, low price. Stock # C2756 \$15995

CHEVY '02 Tahoe SUV new tires nice SUV for only \$20,995 **DEALER** 733-5776

GMC '04 2500 Crew cab long box 4x4, GM Certified, PW, PL, 114K, low price. \$27595

CHEVY '06 Suburban 4x4, cloth, loaded, \$6,950.

CHEVY '98 Suburban 4x4, cloth, loaded, \$6,950.

CHEVY '99 Tahoe 4x4, 5.7 liter, 105K miles, power exterior condition. New wheel and brakes, \$6,500.

CHEVY '99 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded, AT, AC, 5.7 liter, 8 foot bed, 185K miles, \$5,750

FORD '91 4x4, 5.8 liter, 8 foot bed, 143K actual miles, looks and runs good, \$3,750. Call 208-284-0128

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JEEP '86 CJ5, 81K miles, one owner, exc. cond., 4 spd, gear box, new tires, metal top, \$5000 736-2077

JEEP '00 Cherokee AC, 75K miles, good cond., \$2,500. 208-733-0077 after 2pm.

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NISSAN '05 X-TERRA, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, roof rack, factory warranty, now \$19,574. **ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

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CHEVY '04 Suburban 1 ton, 4 spd, 8' lift, (5) '87 Super Swampers, crato GM 350, 5 disc CD changes, dual exhaust, new rear end, custom bumpers, \$3500. 318-3445.

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TOYOTA '05 Sequoia SR5

Suldoiku Answers:

5	7	1	4	6	8	2	3	9
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3	8	5	1	4	6	9	7	2
7	1	4	9	3	2	6	8	5
6	2	9	5	8	7	4	1	3

JUMBLE

Answer :

TURTLE BROKER BUTTER
SLEEPY WISELY CABANA

What the museum used to assemble the dinosaur bones -








A "SKELETON" CREW

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TRADES OF THE WEEK

HUGE SAVINGS

<p>1997 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN STK# J262</p>  <p>\$5,588</p>	<p>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT STK# 231V</p>  <p>\$5,988</p>	<p>1999 FORD WINDSTAR STK# J280</p>  <p>\$5,988</p>
<p>2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM STK# 250V</p>  <p>\$10,988</p>	<p>2004 SATURN L300 STK# 243V</p>  <p>\$11,988</p>	<p>2005 BUICK CENTURY STK# 987U</p>  <p>\$11,988</p>
<p>2005 HONDAI SONATA STK# 215V</p>  <p>\$12,588</p>	<p>2001 NISSAN XTERRA STK# J273</p>  <p>\$12,988</p>	<p>2005 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV. STK# 1244E</p>  <p>\$14,988</p>
<p>2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE STK# J245</p>  <p>\$17,988</p>	<p>2003 FORD F-150 EX 4X4 STK# J235</p>  <p>\$18,988</p>	<p>2005 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 STK# J130</p>  <p>\$19,988</p>
<p>2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4X4 STK# J33U</p> 	<p>2001 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 STK# J330</p> 	<p>2000 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER 4X4 STK# J300</p> 

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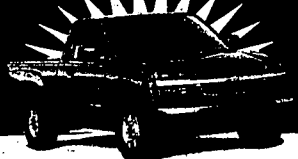
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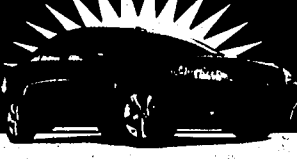
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TRADES OF THE WEEK
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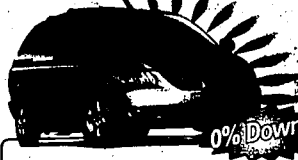
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SKU# 6150CT, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, and More!

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New '06 Jeep 4x4 Grand Cherokee
SKU# 6141J, Laredo Pkg, V-6, Loaded!

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SKU# 6214GT, SLE-1 Pkg, Tow Pkg, XM Radio!

MSRP.....\$39,050
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SALE PRICE \$28,995



New '07 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban
SKU# 7038CT, 3rd Row Seating, XM Radio, Loaded!

MSRP.....\$41,879
SUTTON DISCOUNT.....-\$5,884
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New '06 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler Rubicon
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'00 Volkswagen Passat Wagon SKU# 8790C, G15 Pkg, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$9995	'02 Dodge 4x4 Durango SKU# 8639T, S17 Pkg, V-8, Loaded Only \$10,995	'02 Ford 4x4 Explorer 2 Door SKU# 8649T, Sport Pkg, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$10,995	'00 GMC 4x4 Yukon XL SKU# 8752T, S17 Pkg, Fully Loaded Only \$12,995	'99 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler Hard-Top SKU# 8608T, Sport Pkg, Wash, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$12,995	'99 GMC 4x4 Yukon Denali 4 Door SKU# 8781T, Low Pkg, Fully Loaded Only \$12,995	'01 Ford F-150 4x4 Super Crew SKU# 8674T, X12 Pkg, Fully Loaded Only \$13,995
'99 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext Cab SKU# 8764T, LS Pkg, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$13,995	'02 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler SKU# 8639T, Sport Pkg, Auto, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$13,995	'03 Chevrolet 4x4 Blazer 4 Door SKU# 8615T, LS Pkg, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$13,995	'04 Jeep 4x4 Liberty SKU# 8789T, Sport Pkg, Auto, Loaded Only \$14,995	'04 Chrysler PT Chrysler 6T SKU# 8642C, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$14,995	'01 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler Hard-Top SKU# 8670T, Sport Pkg, Auto, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$16,995	'04 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4 SKU# 8685T, S17 Pkg, V6, Loaded Only \$17,995
'05 Chevrolet 3500 Ext Express Van SKU# 8754T, 15 Passenger, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$20,995	'02 Toyota 4x4 4-Runner SKU# 8790T, Limited Pkg, V-6, Fully Loaded Only \$21,995	'06 Chevrolet 4x4 Trailblazer Ext Cab SKU# 8610C, Low Pkg, Fully Loaded Only \$23,995	'02 BMW AWD X-3 4 Door SKU# 8648C, Power Sunroof, Fully Loaded Only \$26,995	'03 Ford F-350 4x4 Duty Crew Cab SKU# 8799T, Turbo Diesel, Low Mile, Loaded Only \$27,995	'03 Cadillac AWD Escalade SKU# 8670T, 36,000 Miles, Fully Loaded Only \$29,995	'05 GMC 4x4 Denali XL SKU# 8685T, S17 Pkg, V6, Loaded Only \$34,995

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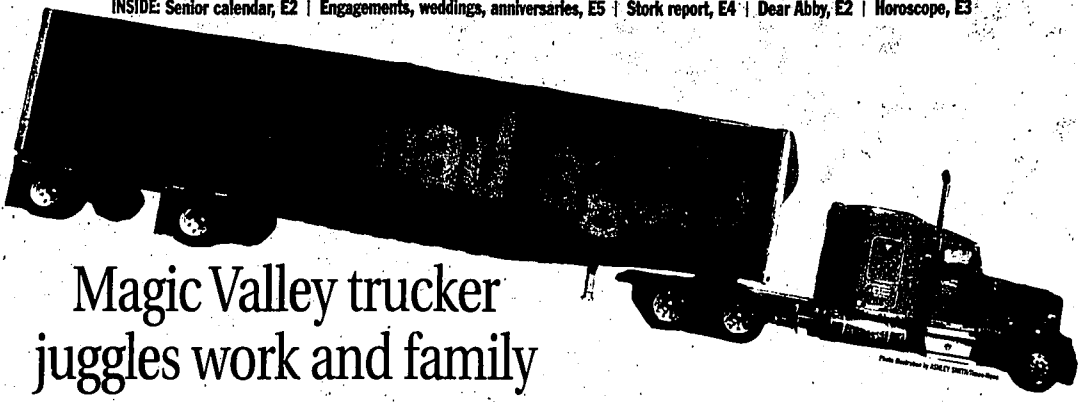
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INSIDE: A new Family Life feature page starts this week with the art of sewing, E8

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242

INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5 | Stork report, E4 | Dear Abby, E2 | Horoscope, E3



Magic Valley trucker juggles work and family

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BUHL—Monday morning, Brent Mahannah will climb into his 18-wheeler and honk his tractor-trailer's horn for his waiting family.

Brent's wife, Bonnie, and his children, 10-year-old Mitch and 7-year-old Tiffani, will linger on the porch as the truck gets smaller and smaller then disappears.

"This is the last the family will see of Brent until Friday, when this scene will be replayed in reverse."

The Mahannahs are a trucking family, and Brent is on the road five days a week hauling building materials

between here and Prntland, Ore. It's been this way since, well, as long as Bonnie can remember. Brent was a trucker when they started dating about 16 years ago. When they got married a dozen years back, she knew what she was getting into: long stretches of time alone and weekday life as, essentially, a single parent.

"It's a different life than most people, I'll tell you that," Bonnie said. "I have to be very independent. If something goes wrong with an appliance, I have to fix it. I always tell people I'm a single mom during the week."

She hardly exaggerates. Bonnie fixes broken dryers, kisses scripped knees, cuts grass, tells bedtime stories, drives Mitch to football practice, disciplines, cooks meals and is a part-time substitute teacher in the Castelford school district. She's also earning a degree through the



Mitch Mahannah builds a truck of Legos like the one his father drives all week, while his mother, Bonnie Mahannah, hugs his sister, Tiffani. Bonnie says she's essentially a single parent every Monday through Friday while her husband is on the long haul.

College of Southern Idaho.

Somehow, she finds time to talk with Brent four times a day on their cell phones — when his rig isn't in a canyon and beyond signal reach.

"I get to hear about a lot of stuff over the phone," Brent said via cell phone last week as he rolled out of Oregon's Columbia River Gorge.

"But I've been doing this since before the kids were born, so they don't know any different."

Still, there are times when Mitch or Tiffani will say, I wish Daddy was here.

Forget the broken dryer — those are the hard times.

So are the kids' birthdays. The missed ballgames. The school events.

To make up for those missed special occasions, the Mahannahs make the most of their weekends when Brent is home. Birthday parties are postponed until Saturdays. In the summer, there are camping trips.

During the week, Bonnie mows the lawn, does her homework and helps the kids finish theirs, too, so that Brent can simply spend time with the family when he is home.

Then it's back on the road. Brent said he puts about 140,000 miles a year on his truck, which is outlit-

ted with a TV, microwave, refrigerator, bed and satellite radio. All the creature comforts of home, none of the company.

Trucks have come a long way since Brent's father was a driver, but the stress of separation is the same. Brent's parents live just down the road from his house, and when times are tough, Bonnie calls Brent's mom for support.

Bonnie also reaches out to the wives of other truckers in the company Brent drives for, Gary Anoth Trucking.

Brent's boss, Gary, knows how tough trucking can be on families: He drove for about a dozen years.

"The most important part of making it work is the spouse at home," Gary said. "It's a lot easier to leave than be the one left."

Brent and Bonnie know this. He once abandoned the long haul he loves for daily delivery work and more time with the kids, but he gladly returned when Bonnie urged him to. She knew he missed the open road.

"This life isn't for everyone," Bonnie said. "But it's the right one for us."

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

The picky eater files:

Meals are a minefield of phobic flavors and terrible textures

The Washington Post

At age 51, Billy Shore — founder and chief executive of the anti-hunger charity Share Our Strength in Washington — has some food issues himself.

Shore pretty much hates "the taste and texture" of all vegetables, except spinach and corn on the cob. And those two are fairly recent concessions in an otherwise vegetable-free life.

Denise Davis, 44, an elementary school teacher from Springfield, Va., can't abide fish because "the smell is off" and has no use for most veggies. "I pick the peas out of pot pies," she says. "There used to be four peas per pie, and now I notice there are five."

Self-described —meat-and-potatoes guy Lincoln Tyson, 32, who owns a consulting firm in Laurel, Md., was at a glam dinner hosted by Tiffany & Co. last year. The social circumstances compelled him to choke down at

least some of the very first salad he'd eaten in his life. Never again.

Shore, Davis and Tyson are among legions of adult picky eaters, otherwise intelligent men and women who banish from their diets specific tastes or textures or sometimes entire food groups. They are grown-ups who somehow haven't outgrown the finicky food preferences most of us leave behind once we're out of the highchair, or college, at least. Pass them on the street and you'd never know the quirks they harbor. But invite them over for a meal or join them at a restaurant and the truth emerges. Some find pasta and oysters too slimy. Others can't bear chewy meats, gritty berries, rubbery cheese or mushy tomatoes.

There are those who shun "foreign" or spicy foods as a category, or all produce with seeds (especially okra, which when



Please see PICKY, Page E3

Steering kids off the picky path

Finicky adults are basically picky toddlers grown old. Doctors and nutritionists say that habits formed early become a way of life. The easiest way to avoid raising lifelong fussy, demanding eaters is to make sure that the most important people in children's lives — parents — eat right themselves. Kids imitate Mom and Dad, these experts say. If the parents are a picky eater, the child will almost certainly become a picky eater, says Julie Leopold, nutrition manager for Nova Health System. "That's how cultures develop with people all eating the same foods."

Maureen Fernstrom, director of the Weight Management Center at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, offers these tips: Start young. Toddlers should be offered a variety of foods. If they are refused, reintroduce a small amount every few months.

Talk with children; offer a taste. Encourage them to be "adventurous eaters." Ask what it is about a dish that is "bad" — color, texture, mouth feel, taste — some things may seem gross to them that do not occur to adults.

Mix up the preparation. Many kids won't touch cooked vegetables but enjoy them raw. Add a dip — peanut butter works for both fruits and veggies.

Don't become a short-order cook. Make one meal and offer it to everybody. Leave the clam sauce off the kids' pasta or set aside some chicken before adding the mole, but don't make special meals.

Try to identify a few healthy foods your child will eat. Willingness to eat one fruit or one vegetable is a start. Add a vitamin. "A daily children's chewable vitamin is key for the picky eater, to ensure requirements," Fernstrom says.

There are legions of adult picky eaters, otherwise intelligent men and women who banish from their diets specific tastes or textures or sometimes entire food groups. Lincoln Tyson, left, will not eat salads.

FAMILY LIFE

Co-worker's propositions put woman in awkward position

DEAR ABBY: I was recently placed in an uncomfortable situation. "Adam," a 43-year-old married co-worker, was using MySpace.com to contact me four and five times a day on my days off. The messages culminated when he told me he was crazy about me and would like to "date" and cure the "awkward work." Abby, I am 20 and very happy in my current relationship. I told Adam I would be neither interested nor comfortable doing that with him.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

He was going through a rough patch in his life at the time, so I didn't report him to management because I would have gotten him in trouble and his family couldn't afford for him to lose his job. However, Adam has approached every single young female at the company with a similar proposition at one point or another. It is fairly common knowledge, and no one has spoken up about it.

Adam now talks to me at work only when necessary and has stopped contacting me on my days off, but the whole situation feels weird, and I know in the future another girl will inevitably be put in the same situation I was. Adam has already been disciplined several times for saying inappropriate things and while I don't want to punish his family for his bad behavior by costing him his job, I also don't want any other girl to be made uncomfortable because of him. Any suggestions?

—HAD IT IN DAVENPORT, IOWA
DEAR HAD IT: Considering "Adam's" history, you should have spoken up at the time he began sexually harassing you. It was your responsibility to protect the family from the repercussions of his bad behavior. If their financial future is jeopardized, it will be because of Adam, not you or any of the other women he has gone after.

One way to ensure that he cannot harass anyone else in the future would be to gather all of the young women he has done this to, and pay a call on the director of human resources or your boss. It's the surest way to ensure he won't be like a fox at the henhouse the day the next young female employee is hired.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and a freshman in high school. I have the best friends in the world. I'll call Tracy ever since third grade.

Two years ago, Tracy's father was killed in a car accident, and it's like she hasn't grown since. My problem is, she treats me differently now. She has said it's because I bring back memories of her dad and it hurts her, but I'm the one being hurt.

Tracy and I have only one class together, but we see each other every day during lunch. She rarely talks to me when we're around my friends, and if she does, it's not always a nice comment. She admitted a few days ago it's because she thinks I am smart and she isn't. My parents have asked me again and again if I really want to be her friend, and I have answered "yes" every time. But I'm tired of the way she treats our friendship. Is it time for us to grow apart?

DEAR SAD: Let me put it this way. It's time that you accepted that you haven't been "best friends" for some time, and you have already grown apart. It is sad that your friend lost her father and that seeing you reminds her of her loss. But you can't change either of those things, and you deserve to be treated with kindness and respect. Because you're not getting those things from Tracy, it is time to move on.

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: Baked potato bar, strawberry shortcake
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, biscuits, biscuit, salad, peach pie
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, green beans, french bread, cream puff
Thursday: Taco salad bar, rice pudding
Friday: Beef stew, fresh vegetables, biscuit, Waldorf salad, bread pudding

Activities:
Tuesday: Ballroom dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure
Exercise class
Wednesday: Quilting Elks Car Club Board meeting Gem Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Exercise class
Friday: Quilting Blood pressure Lunch bingo
Adam now talks to me at work only when necessary and has stopped contacting me on my days off, but the whole situation feels weird, and I know in the future another girl will inevitably be put in the same situation I was. Adam has already been disciplined several times for saying inappropriate things and while I don't want to punish his family for his bad behavior by costing him his job, I also don't want any other girl to be made uncomfortable because of him. Any suggestions?

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Stuffed pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Foil dinner: chicken, potatoes, carrots, onions; salad, biscuit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Ham slices, sweet potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread, birthday cake

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wendover trip (overnight), replaces Jackpot trip
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Wendover trip
Thursday: Birthday dinner, noon
Blood pressure check
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.; \$3.50 per person

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus:
Tuesday: Hamburger with gravy, pickles, french fries, beans, coleslaw, applesauce, ice cream
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, corn bread, cookies
Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Medication management, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board member training, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, noon
Friday: Lunch at the Kimberly center, leave Filer at 11 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:

Monday: Taco salad, fruit cocktail
Tuesday: Enchiladas, rice, corn, apple salad, peach crisp
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, carrots, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Pork chow mein over rice, Oriental vegetables, fruit salad, blueberry cheesecake

Activities:
Monday: Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
Commission of the Blind
Thursday: Singer Susan Brown
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Agrees 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: Baked potato bar with all the goodies, fruit, cookies
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, applesauce cake
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1:50 a.m.
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, broccoli, carrot salad, blueberry muffins
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, bread, ranger cookies
Wednesday: Hamburgers with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions; chips, potato salad, fresh fruit
Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, baked squash, broccoli salad, cobblers, rolls
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry pool, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinocchle at Shoshone Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the fiddlers
Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with Haak's band

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, buttered corn, carrot-raisin salad, Rocky Road ice cream
Wednesday: Salad bar and baked potato bar, hot rolls, lemon meringue pie
Thursday: (Cape) turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, stuffed celery, steamed broccoli, red velvet cake
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry pool, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinocchle at Shoshone Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the fiddlers
Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with Haak's band

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

SENIOR CALENDAR

under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken and noodles, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Potato bar with chili, cottage cheese, lounge salad, rolls, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit
Thursday: Sausage patty, baked potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, fruit
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, five-way mixed vegetables, pear salad, cookies
Wednesday: Chili hot dogs, tossed salad, french fries, peach pie
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, green salad, green salad, hot homemade bread, mixed berry shortcake
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m. Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Richfield

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, peas and carrots, pear salad, homemade bread, brownies
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, banana cream pie
Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, buttered corn, carrot-raisin salad, Rocky Road ice cream
Wednesday: Salad bar and baked potato bar, hot rolls, lemon meringue pie
Thursday: (Cape) turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, stuffed celery, steamed broccoli, red velvet cake
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry pool, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinocchle at Shoshone Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the fiddlers
Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with Haak's band

Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, stuffed celery, steamed broccoli, red velvet cake

Activities:
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 5 p.m.
Yoga class, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Free community concert at the jazz festival, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Poetry club, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Birthday celebration in Carey
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Massage therapy, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday celebration in Halley, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: Bowling at MT Lanes in Bellevue

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, parried carrots, fruit crisp, bread
Tuesday: Scalloped chicken, noodles, green beans, glazed carrots or yams, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread
Thursday: Barbecue pork chops, baked beans, broccoli cuts, roll, cake, ice cream
Activities:
Thursday: Foot clinic
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Minkoka 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.
Menus:
Monday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut, fries, vegetables, salad, Jell-O
Tuesday: Finger steaks, fries, vegetables, salad, cheesecake
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, pie
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, coleslaw, muffins, pudding
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinocchle, 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. Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, baked squash, cottage cheese, fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Chicken pretzels, potatoes, salad, fruit, dessert
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, carrots, fruit, bread, dessert
Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Health clinic — flu shots, podiatrist, eye exams
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Hearing tests, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, cookies
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, baked potato, salad, roll, mixed vegetables, strawberry cheesecake
Thursday: Pork noodles, boiled eggs, Oriental vegetables, mandarin Jell-O, apple crisp
Friday: Taco salad, fruit mix, pistachio pudding
Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Great American Pumpkin Pie
Caper weigh-in
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinocchle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Gingerbread House competition will be Nov. 17-18. See Sharon or call 878-8646.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGY

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thin, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes



Picky

Continued from page E1

overcooked marries' seeds with slime, making it a true picky-eater nightmare). There are the dairy-averse (ice cream is often a notable exception) and condiment-averse, who wouldn't consider defiling their food with mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise or relish.

Some finicky eaters will not mix foods on the same plate, or they insist on finishing one item entirely before starting the next. Others refuse to eat anything at all with their hands, whether a sandwich, peanut or pizza.

At the Vax, insulation contractor Steve Iye, 58, will not eat foods that have touched each other on his plate. "I don't think of it as a disorder," he says, "just kind of curious."

These are not people, you understand, who have medical conditions or religion-based food restrictions. Nor are they dieters, cuisine snobs or diners who simply prefer steak well-done rather than rare.

They are otherwise well-adjusted adults with unyielding, often secretive, eating practices. "A normal person might enjoy hundreds, if not thousands," of combinations among all the fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, nuts, grains, nuts, juices, herbs, soups, sweets, sauces, spices, dressings and flavorings in today's markets, says Marcia Pelchat, a food psychologist.

By contrast, picky eaters in extreme cases limit themselves to as few as 20 or 30 tolerable edibles, says Pelchat, who works at the Monell Chemical Senses Center, a research institute in Philadelphia specializing in taste, smell and nutrition.

"For cooked vegetables, it's the texture," Pelchat says. "Those in the cabbage family have a lot of sulfur, so that when cooked they stink. For a lot of picky eaters, it's the texture of things like raspberries and strawberries. Even I was thrilled to find out you could get strained blackberry jam."

Although it is not known how many American adults are picky eaters, a growing number are seeking treatment, says Bradley C. Riemann, clinical director of obsessive-compulsive disorders at Milwaukee's Rogers Memorial Hospital, who treats numerous patients with eating issues.

"All of a sudden, in the past six months to a year, it is bursting out more than I have seen in my entire 10-year career, partly because there's so much public awareness of obsessive-compulsive disorder," or OCD, Riemann says. "Typically, this is not OCD-related, but there is a fear reaction (to specific foods), and it is affecting their lives."

But picky eaters can become seriously ill or depressed, says Riemann. "The line between

Etiquette expert: Playing host (sanely) to a picky eater

Picky eaters can't always avoid clutter on their salmon and blue cheese in their salad.

Sometimes they are invited for dinner in someone's home, posing a challenge for themselves and their hosts.

Etiquette expert Peggy Post is the author of the 17th edition of the classic American guide to manners written by her great-grandmother-in-law, Emily Post, in 1922. Marian McEvoy writes about modern manners and entertaining for Domino magazine. We asked their advice.

Q. As a host or hostess, how should I deal with picky guests?

Post — "If it's a large function,

you should be cognizant of well-known problems like peanut or peanut oil allergies. But you don't have to ask every single guest about every restriction.

If you serve vegetables and the basics, everybody can find something to eat. But if you're putting on a small dinner party or you're having houseguests, it's really helpful to ask if they are allergic to anything."

Q. Can a picky eater alert a host ahead of time?

McEvoy — "You are in a home, not a restaurant; if necessary, calling or e-mailing to alert a host to significant food aversions is acceptable, just be

diplomatic and kind about it."

Q. If nothing I eat is served, how do I avoid being hungry?

Post — "If you're worried, have a shake ahead of time. And if it's a dinner party, you can offer to bring a dish that would complement the meal."

McEvoy — "If people notice you're not eating, say, 'Gosh, I've had such a large lunch,' and a little bit of everything and push it around on your plate."

And at the table, she adds: "Who wants to talk about your neuroses during a dinner party? Sparkle in your conversation and keep it to yourself."

PickiPedia: A selective glossary of eaters

The Cautious Eater: He always washes his hands before eating, avoids raw fish, unspiced cheeses and is revolted by pate.

Serve him thoroughly cooked meats, especially pork, washed and peeled vegetables only; cold food and hot food hot. Think food safety and avoid the exotic or unusual. Prepare raw chicken as far away as possible from the salad.

Paranoid Eater: She is obsessed with mad cow disease and panics at news reports about food-borne contamination. Serve her organic produce only, meat, and dairy products with out hormones. Actually, skip the beef. When she's on the guest list, wear your meat thermometer like a necklace.

The Selective Eater: He turns green at the thought of greens and won't allow salmon in the house except as a paint color. Stick to meat and potatoes and you should be OK.

The Comfort Food Eater: She's still cooking out of her mother's recipe book. Feed her what she knows. Grab that recipe book and commit it to memory.

meter like a necklace.

The Selective Eater: He turns green at the thought of greens and won't allow salmon in the house except as a paint color. Stick to meat and potatoes and you should be OK.

The Comfort Food Eater: She's still cooking out of her mother's recipe book. Feed her what she knows. Grab that recipe book and commit it to memory.

Sources: Thomas Sherman, professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University; Pamela Peake, director of the Peake Performance Center in Bethesda, Md.; and Dr. Leo Leopold, nutrition program manager for Inova Health System.

food preferences and disorders eating is whether it hurts their quality of life."

The chronically finicky often feel comfortable eating only in private, because at parties and restaurants the sight, smell or texture of foods they dislike can make them physically ill.

"The important defining question is, do they worry when they have to go out — to a business lunch, dinner, or to someone's home for the weekend, where they cannot control the food. They're not just worried about finding something they'd like to eat, but there is some embarrassment admitting this to new people," Pelchat says.

"Picky" adults exhibit "extreme reluctance to try new foods. A cocktail party is a nightmare because you have all these enclosed packages of finger foods and you don't know what's inside," she says. A lifetime of mealtime agony drove Virginia Beach, Va., businessman Bob Krause, 59, to start a Web site (www.eatingproblems.com), which in four years has drawn about 300 fellow sufferers to share their tales of woe in a cyber-support group. One of them is made miserable by

frequent potluck lunches at work. Another eats only the blandest of foods, such as cereal.

"They think they are the only ones" until they find the Web site, says Krause during a phone interview — conducted from home, so he would not be overheard by his employees.

A self-described "hyper-picky eater" who consumes little more than raw carrots and celery, french fries, potato chips, pretzels, peanut butter crackers, cereal, beer and milk. Krause will not dine at friends' homes; he will go to a restaurant only with his wife.

"She will have a three-course meal and I might have a beer and french fries. In fancy restaurants, the fries might come with spices, butter or vinegar, and there I am with french fries I can't eat and two beers," says Krause. In his universe, Thanksgiving is "Black Thursday."

Eye explains his rule against eating two foods that are a kind of preference. He eats each food in sequence.

"Part of it is relishing each different taste and part of it is the texture. If we have a salad, I can't eat it with the dinner. I

eat it first."

His wife serves his food on a plate large enough to prevent the dreaded overlap. "I spin it around and whatever is in front of me is what I eat first. I realize that it all goes down the same hole and gets mixed up. But I don't like to do it that way. I can't help myself."

"I've a gracious guest when he visits friends who serve stew or casserole: 'I'll take it apart with a fork and sample each item.' In restaurants, he bypasses foods that 'have some of the nation's top chefs who support his dining. But at a friend's wedding dinner, he ignored the gazpacho, ate only nuts and cheese from the salad, enjoyed the steak but mixed the German chocolate cake with apples. 'I've never been able to stand coconut.'"

Extreme eating habits almost killed the romance for JoAnn Polickoski, 35, who lives in a suburb of Columbia, S.C. In the early 1990s, her Navy boyfriend flew her to Spain for a vacation that was to include a marriage proposal. But James Polickoski, 34, did not fully comprehend his sweetie's fondest culinary credo: "If it looks like what it is — if it has a head, bones or scales — forget it."

"When confronted by the day's catch in a quaint seaside restaurant," she completely melted down," he recalls. The paella he ordered contained "oversize prawns and crawfish with heads on. She wouldn't eat anything she wanted to go to McDonald's, to eat commissary food. We had a horrible time."

He waited a year to give her a ring, and did so only after she promised him "to try every food at least once. She can't just look at it and freak out. I told her I can eat any way and if we're going to have kids — their fourth was born in May — they are not going to grow up to be finicky. It was hard for her, but she agreed."

Stars keep their own sort of time

Here's a trivia question: How many times does the Earth rotate on its axis in one year to the nearest whole number? Think you know the answer? Read on.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

• Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn; ESE, high. One hour after sunset: None currently visible. • Moon: Very close to Saturn on Monday morning. New moon 11:14 p.m. Saturday. • Other data: Orionid meteor shower Saturday morning, approximately 20 meteors per hour. Best views between 1:30 and 6 a.m.

One consequence of this is that stars appear to rise and set about four minutes earlier each day. If stars cast a shadow on a sundial, "star time" would lag behind "solar time" by an additional four minutes each day.

In lieu of stars bright enough to cast shadows, astronomers employ sidereal clocks, a star's celestial longitude (called Right Ascension, or RA) and the sidereal time indicate that star's position in the sky.

For example, if a star's RA is 9 hours, it will be at the highest point in its daily arc when a sidereal clock reads 9:00.

"Tonight you don't need a sidereal clock, because Sunday is the one day when

sidereal time and sun time coincide. For example, the bright star Fomalhaut's RA is 22:59. If you want to see it go outside tonight at 10:59 p.m., that's military time and face due south. (Fomalhaut won't appear very high due to its celestial latitude, but that's a topic for a future column.) For each day you delay, Fomalhaut will reach its apex four minutes earlier.

Next week: A winding path to Mercury.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herpet Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

When a spatula is a toy

By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

Question: I created a monster. When cooking recently, I handed my son a plastic spatula to keep him occupied. It is now his favorite toy. The steps with it — honest!

He's too young (11-month-old) to really help (mix batter or anything, but I do want to encourage him. I've been trying to think of some really easy things he can

"help" with. Any suggestions?

Answer: The problem with children in this age group is that they put everything in their mouths. In the kitchen, they must be constantly supervised. But I'm thinking a toddler could help knead bread or cut biscuits with a plastic cutter.

As for more complicated tasks, give him a year or two. By the time he's 5, you'll have a little assistant who can really lend a hand.

FRIDAY-NIGHT FUN

How teenagers really spend their time.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

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"Real Estate Corner"

IS REFINANCING FOR YOU?

by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

If interest rates are falling and the rate of your mortgage is sitting at a high level, how do you decide when the cost of refinancing your mortgage is warranted? The rule of thumb says two percent. If your mortgage is at 12 percent and you have the opportunity to lower it to 10 percent and you intend to

live at least another two years in your home, do it. You will recoup the cost of the refinancing (points, fees, etc.) in approximately one and a half to two years. On a \$100,000 mortgage, as an example, you will save \$151 a month. In 20 months you'll make up the average cost of refinancing.

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Sing your own song this week, Libra

IF OCT. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: That fabled Catch-22 might catch you this year unless you knuckle down and work hard. Shoulder obligations cheerfully, be as accurate and efficient as possible, and you'll build solid success in January and February. As spring approaches, you'll be turning toward more-spiritual pursuits and possibly drawn to music, the arts or matters involving the imagination as spring approaches. Because you will tend to become more sensitive and laid-back, guard against ignoring important obligations or losing focus in June. By next September, you can enjoy the fruits of your spring approaches. Because you will tend to become more sensitive and laid-back, guard against ignoring important obligations or losing focus in June. By next September, you can enjoy the fruits of your spring approaches. Because you will tend to become more sensitive and laid-back, guard against ignoring important obligations or losing focus in June. By next September, you can enjoy the fruits of your spring approaches.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

valuable goal that there will be time to relax and have free time when you reach it.

• GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fuzzy thinking can foul you up. Adding up columns of numbers is just not your forte at the moment. There are plenty of free entertainments to enjoy if you are keeping an eagle eye on the budget this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to do things the old-fashioned way. This week you may wish that some near and dear ambitions could be achieved as quickly as making a cup of instant coffee. Patience is needed.

• VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen with your heart, not your ears. Vagueness can creep into conversations and prevent accurate pinpointing of details. By midweek you

can put today's inspirations into words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sing your own song. On so many occasions your world revolves around what others do, want or say. In the week ahead, take stock of what it is that you want and let that come first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to the subject. It is good to rest your brain for a day and merely let it wander here and there in the week ahead others might not appreciate a tendency to rattle on without a point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It pays to listen to those who are older and wiser. You could realize that some criticism has a legitimate basis. You can't change the minds of others, but you can

change your reactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tell it like it is. This week you may need to walk a narrow line to reach your goals. By being honest and forthright and sticking to principles, you can enhance your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find a study buddy. Kick back and swing in the hammock spend a few dreams. Then spend the rest of the week reading and learning how to make your fondest fantasies a reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It isn't what you say, but how you say it. Have you ever called a dog and not a dog? It understood the jargon of voice rather than the words? Get your point across by being sincere and direct.

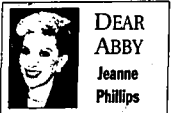
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FAMILY LIFE

Co-worker's propositions put woman in awkward position

DEAR ABBY: I was recently placed in an uncomfortable situation. Adam, a 43-year-old married co-worker, was using MySpace.com to contact me four and five times a day on my days off. The messages culminated when he told me he was crazy about me and would like to "kiss and cuddle outside of work." Abby, I am 20 and very happy in my current relationship. I told Adam that I was not interested nor comfortable doing that with him.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

He was going through a rough patch in his life at the time, so I didn't report him to management because it would have gotten him fired, and he and his family couldn't afford for him to lose his job. However, Adam has approached every single young female at the company with a similar proposition at one point or another. It is fairly common knowledge, and no one has spoken up about it.

Adam now talks to me at work only when necessary and has stopped contacting me on my days off, but the whole situation feels weird, and I know in the future another girl will inevitably be put in the same situation I was. Adam has already been disciplined several times for saying inappropriate things and, while I don't want to punish his family for his bad behavior by costing him his job, I also don't want any other girl to be made uncomfortable because of him. Any suggestions?

—HAD IT IN DAVENPORT, IOWA

DEAR HAD IT: Considering Adam's history, you should have spoken up at the time he began sexually harassing you. It was not your responsibility to protect his family from the repercussions of his bad behavior. If their financial future is jeopardized, it will be because of Adam, not you or any of the other women he has gone after.

One way to ensure that he cannot harass anyone else in the future would be to gather all of the young women he has done this to, and pay a call on the director of human resources or your boss. It's the surest way to ensure he won't act like a fox at the henhouse the day the next young female employee is hired.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and a freshman in high school. I have been best friends with a girl I'll call Tracy ever since third grade.

Two years ago, Tracy's father was in a car accident, and it's like she hasn't grown since. My problem is, she treats me differently now. She has said it's because I bring back memories of her dad and it hurts her, but I'm the one being hurt. Tracy and I have only one class together, but we see each other every day during lunch. She rarely talks to me when we're around my friends, and if she does, it's not always a nice comment. She admits to a few days ago it's because she thinks I am smart and she isn't.

My parents have asked me again and again if I really want to be her friend, and I have answered "yes" every time. But I'm tired of the way she treats our friendship. Is it time for us to grow apart?

—SAD IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SAD: Let me put it this way, it's time that you accepted that you haven't been "best friends" for some time, and you have already grown apart. It is sad that your friend lost her father and that seeing you reminds her of her loss, but you can't change either of those things, and you deserve to be treated with kindness and respect. Because you're not getting those things from Tracy, it is time to move on.

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: Baked potato bar, strawberry shortcake.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, biscuit, salad, peach pie.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, green beans, french bread, cream puff.
Thursday: Taco salad bar, rice pudding.
Friday: Beef stew, fresh vegetables, biscuit, Waldorf salad, bread pudding.

Activities:
Today: Ballroom dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting Monday bridge.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure Exercise class
Wednesday: Quilting Elks Card Club Board meeting Gem Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class
Friday: Quilting Monday meeting Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Stuffed pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Foli dinner: chicken, potatoes, carrots, onions; salad, biscuit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Ham slices, sweet potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread, birthday cake

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Wendover trip (overnight), replaces pickup trip.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Wendover trip
Thursday: Birthday dinner, noon
Blood pressure check
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.; \$3.50 per person

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Hamburger with gravy, pickles, french fries, beans, coleslaw, applesauce, ice cream
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, corn, bread, cookies

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Medication management, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board member training, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, noon
Friday: Lunch at the Kimberley center, leave Filer at 11 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:

Monday: Taco salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Enchiladas, rice, corn, apple salad, peach crisp
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, carrots, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Pork chow mein over rice, Oriental vegetables, fruit salad, blueberry cheesecake

Activities:
Monday: Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6-45 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Commission of the Blind
Thursday: Singer Susan Brown
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menus:
Full-service 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: Baked potato bar with all the goodies, fruit, cookies
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, applesauce cake
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cake, ice cream

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, broccoli, carrot salad, blueberry muffins
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, bread, runner cookies
Wednesday: Hamburgers with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions; chips, potato salad, fresh fruit
Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, baked squash, broccoli salad, cobler, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry potluck, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, Shoshone Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with Haak's band

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

SENIOR CALENDAR

under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken and noodles, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Green beans with chili, cottage cheese, green salad, rolls, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Fridays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon rolls and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and green beans, salad, fruit
Thursday: Sausage paty, boiled potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, fruit
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, five-way mixed vegetables, pear salad, cookies
Wednesday: Chili hot dogs, tossed salad, french fries, peach pie
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, green salad, green salad, hot homemade bread, mixed berry shortcake

Richfield Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, buttered corn, carrot-raisin salad, Rocky Road ice cream
Wednesday: Salad bar and baked potato bar, hot rolls, lemon meringue pie
Thursday: (Carey) turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, stuffed celery, steamed broccoli, red velvet cake

Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry Jell-O salad, stuffed celery, steamed broccoli, red velvet cake

Activities:
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 5 p.m. Yoga class, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Free community concert at the jazz festival, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 p.m. Poetry club, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Birthday celebration in Carcy Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m. Massage therapy, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Birthday celebration in Halley
Saturdays: Bowling at MT Lanes in Bellevue

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, parmesan carrots, fruit crisp, bread
Tuesday: Scalloped chicken, noodles, green beans, glazed carrots or yams, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread
Thursday: Barbecue pork chops, baked beans, broccoli cuts, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Thursday: Foot clinic
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

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.

Menus:
Monday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut, fries, vegetables, salad, Jell-O
Tuesday: Finger steaks, fries, vegetables, salad, cheesecake
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, pie
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, coleslaw, muffins, pudding

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 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. Pinochle, 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 436-9107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, cookies
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, baked potato, salad, roll, mixed vegetables, strawberry cheesecake
Thursday: Pork noodles, boiled eggs, Oriental vegetables, mandarin Jell-O, apple crisp
Friday: Taco salad, fruit mix, pistachio pudding

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Great American Pumpkin Carver night-in
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Gingerbread House competition will be Nov. 17-18. See Sharon or call 878-8646.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, baked squash, cottage cheese, fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Chicken pretzels, potatoes, salad, fruit, dessert
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, carrots, fruit, bread, dessert

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Health clinic — flu shots, podiatrist, eye exams
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Hearing tests, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGY

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

Sinus Center
Idaho

Idaho's first sinus care clinic
John A. Boyajian, MD

TWIN FALLS • 191 Addison Ave. • 732-0700

Picky

Continued from page E1

overcooked marries seeds with slime, making it a true picky-eater nightmare. There are the dairy-averse (ice cream is often a notable exception) and condiment-phobes, who wouldn't consider deflating their food with mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise or relish.

Some finicky eaters will not mix foods on the same plate, or they insist on finishing one item entirely before starting the next. Others refuse to eat anything at all with their hands, whether a sandwich, peanut or pizza.

Fairfax, Va., insulation contractor Steve Fye, 58, will not eat foods that have touched each other on his plate. "I don't think of it as a disorder," he says. "Just kind of curious."

These are not people, you understand, with medical conditions or religion-based food restrictions. They are pickers, cuisine snobs or dieters who simply prefer steak well-done rather than rare.

They are otherwise well-adjusted adults with unyielding, often scrupulous, eating practices.

"A normal person might enjoy hundreds, if not thousands, of combinations among all the fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, fowl, grains, nuts, juices, herbs, soups, sweets, savens, spices, desserts and flavorings in today's markets," says Marcia Pelchat, a food psychologist.

By contrast, adult picky eaters in extreme cases limit themselves to as few as 20 or 30 tolerable edibles, says Pelchat, who works at the Monell Chemical Senses Center, a research institute in Philadelphia specializing in taste, smell and nutrition.

"For cooked vegetables, it's the texture," Pelchat says. "Those in the cabbage family have a lot of sulfur, so that when cooked they stink. For a lot of picky eaters it's the texture of things like raspberries and strawberries. Even I was thrilled to find out you could get strained blackberry jam."

Although it is not known how many Americans are picky eaters, a growing number are seeking treatment, says Bradley C. Riemann, clinical director of obsessive-compulsive disorders at Milwaukee's Waukesha Memorial Hospital, which treats numerous patients with eating issues.

"All of a sudden, in the past six months to a year, it is forcing me to stop eating," says one man in his early 20s. "I'm picky because there is so much public awareness of obsessive-compulsive disorder," or OCD, Riemann says. "Typically, this is an OCD-related trait there is a fear reaction to (specific foods), disgust, and it is affecting their lives."

But picky eaters can become seriously ill or depressed, says Riemann. "The line between

Etiquette expert: Playing host (sanely) to a picky eater

Picky eaters can't always avoid known problems like peanut or blue cheese in their salads.

Sometimes they are invited for dinner in someone's home, posing a challenge for themselves and their hosts.

Etiquette expert Peggy Post is the author of the 17th edition of the classic American guide to manners written by her great-grandmother-in-law, Emily Post, in 1922. Marian McEvoy writes about modern manners and entertaining for Domino magazine. We asked their advice.

Q. As a host or hostess, how should I deal with picky guests?

Post — "If it's a large function,

you should be cognizant of well-known problems like peanut or peanut oil allergies. But you don't have to ask every single guest about dietary restrictions; if you serve vegetables and the basics, everybody can find something to eat. But if you're serving a small dinner party or you're having houseguests, it's really helpful to ask if they are allergic to anything."

Q. Can a picky eater alert a host ahead of time?

McEvoy — "You are in a home, not a restaurant; if necessary, calling or e-mailing to alert a host to significant food aversions is acceptable, just be

diplomatic and kind about it."

Q. If nothing I eat is served, how do I avoid being hungry?

Post — "If you're worried you have a shake ahead of time. And if it's a dinner party, you can offer to bring a dish that would complement the meal."

McEvoy — "If people notice you're not eating, say, 'Gosh, I've had such a large lunch.' Take a little bit of everything and push it around on your plate."

And at the table, she adds: "Who wants to talk about your nervousness during a dinner party? Sparkle in your conversation and keep it to yourself."

PickyPick: A selective glossary of eaters

The Cautious Eater: He always washes his hands before eating, avoids raw fish, unpasteurized cheeses and is revolted by pate.

Serve him thoroughly cooked meats, especially pork; washed and peeled vegetables only; cold food and hot food hot. Think food safety and avoid the exotic or unusual. Prepare raw chicken as far away as possible from the salad.

Paranoid Eater: She is obsessed with mad cow disease and panics at news reports about food-borne contamination.

Serve her organic produce only, mostly dairy products without hormones. Actually, skip the beef. When she's on the guest list, wear your meat-free

mometer like a necklace.

The Sensitive Eater: He turns green at the thought of greens and won't allow salmon in the house except as a paint color. Stick to meat and potatoes and you should be OK.

The Somewhat Food Eater: She's still cooking out of her mother's recipe box. Feed her what she knows. Grab that recipe box and commit it to memory.

Sources: Thomas Sherman, professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University; Pamela Peeke, director of the Peeke Performance Center in Bethesda, Md.; and Julie Leppold, nutrition program manager for Inova Health System.

food preferences and disordered eating is whether it hurts their quality of life."

The chronically finicky often feel comfortable eating only in private, because at parties and restaurants the sight, smell or texture of foods they dislike can make them physically ill.

"The important defining question is, do they worry when they have to go out — to a business lunch or dinner, or to someone's home for the weekend, where they cannot control the food. They're not just worried about finding something they'd like to eat, but they're in some embarrassment admitting this to new people," Pelchat says.

Picky adults exhibit "extreme reluctance to try new foods. A cocktail party is a nightmare because you have all these enclosed packets of finger foods and you don't know what's inside," she says.

A lifetime of mealtime agony drove Virginia Beach, businesswoman Boli Krause, 59, to start a Web site (www.pickyeatingadults.com), which in four years has drawn about 300 letter-writers to share their tales of woe in a cyber-support group. One of them is made miserable by

frequent potluck lunches at work. Another eats only the blandest of foods, such as cereal.

"They think they are the only ones" until they find the Web site, says Krause during a phone interview — conducted from home, so he would not be overheard by his employees.

A self-described "hyper-picky eater" who consumes little more than raw carrots and french fries, Krause says, "I can't eat a three-course meal and I might have a beer and french fries. In fancy restaurants, the fries might come with spices, batter or vinegar, and there I am with french fries I can't eat and two beers," says Krause. In his universe, Thanksgiving is "Black Thursday."

Fye explains his rule against eating two foods that have touched each other as a kind of preference. He eats each food in sequence.

"Part of it is relishing each different taste and part of it is the texture. If we have a salad, I can't eat it with the dinner. I

eat it first."

His wife serves his food on a plate large enough to prevent the dreaded overlap. "I spin it around and whatever is in front of me is what I eat. I realize that it all goes down the same hole and gets mixed up. But I don't like to do it that way. I can't help myself."

Fye is a gracious guest when he visits friends who serve stew or casserole. "I take it apart with a fork and sample each item." In restaurants, he bypasses foods that have come in contact with each other. "I'll buy a little walk with mashed potatoes and not eat the portions that touched."

Anti-hunger crusader Shore occasionally forces down spinach or corn when dining with some of the nation's top chefs who support his charity. But at a friend's wedding dinner, he ignored the gazpacho, ate only nuts and cheese from the salad, enjoyed the steak but nixed the German chocolate cake because "I've never been able to stand coconut."

Extreme eating habits almost killed the romance for JoAnn Pollockski, 35, who lives in a suburb of Columbia, S.C. In the early 1990s, her Navy boyfriend flew her to Spain for a vacation that was to include a marriage proposal. But James Pollockski, 34, did not fully comprehend his sweetie's fringed culinary credo: "If it looks like what it is — if it has a head, bones or scales — forget it."

When confronted by the day's catch in a quaint seaside restaurant, "she completely melted down," he recalls. The spella he ordered contained "overzealous prawns and crawfish with heads on. She wouldn't eat anything; she wanted to go to McDonald's, to eat commissary food. We had a horrible time."

He waited a year to give her a ring, and did so only after she promised him "to try every food at least once. She can't just look at it and freak out. I told her I can't eat this way and if we're going to have kids" — their fourth was born in May — "they are not going to grow up to be finicky. It was hard for her, but she agreed."

Stars keep their own sort of time

Here's a trivia question: How many times does the Earth rotate on its axis in one year, to the nearest whole number? Think you know the answer? Read on.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:**
- One hour before sunrise: Saturn; ESE, high.
 - One hour after sunset: None currently visible.
 - Moon: Very close to Saturn on Monday morning. New moon 11:14 p.m. Saturday.
 - Other data: Orionid meteor shower Saturday morning, approximately 20 meteors per hour. Best views between 1:30 and 6 a.m.

Of course, there are 365 days in a year. But Earth doesn't rotate exactly once each day. Since a day is the time required for the sun to return to its same apparent location in the sky, and Earth constantly moves in its orbit, it must rotate slightly more than 360 degrees for the sun to return to the same place. Thus, one rotation takes about four minutes less than 24 hours, a period known as a "sidereal" (pronounced "sigh-DEE-ee-uhl") day. In effect, the Earth completes an "extra" rotation spread out over the course of a year, for a grand total of 366 rotations.

One consequence of this is that stars appear to rise and set about four minutes earlier each day. If stars cast a shadow on a sundial, "star time" would lag behind solar time by an additional four minutes each day.

In lieu of stars bright enough to cast shadows, astronomers employ sidereal clocks. A star's celestial longitude is called Right Ascension, or RA, and the sidereal time indicate that star's position in the sky.

For example, if a star's RA is 9 hours, it will be at the highest point in its daily arc when a sidereal clock reads 9:00.

Tonight you don't need a sidereal clock, because today is the one day when

sidereal time and sun time coincide. For example, the bright star Fomalhaut's RA is 22:58. If you want to see it, go outside tonight at 10:58 p.m. (think military time) and face due south. (Fomalhaut won't appear very high due to its celestial latitude, but that's a topic for a future column.) For each day you delay, Fomalhaut will reach its apex four minutes earlier.

Next week: A wintling path to Mercury.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faidkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

When a spatula is a toy

By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

Question: I created a monster. When cooking recently, I handed my son a plastic spatula to keep him occupied. It is now his favorite toy. He sleeps with it — honestly.

He's too young (13 months) to really help mix (butter or anything), but I do want to encourage him. I've been trying to think of some really easy things he can

"help" with. Any suggestions?

Answer: The problem with children in this age group is that they put everything in their mouths. In the kitchen, they must be constantly supervised. But I'm thinking a toddler could help knead bread or cut biscuits with a plastic cutter.

As for more complicated tasks, give him a year or two. By the time he's 5, you'll have a little assistant who can really lend a hand.

FRIDAY-NIGHT FUN

How teenagers really spend their time.
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Sing your own song this week, Libra

IF OCT. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: That fabled Catch-22 might catch you this year unless you knock-down and work hard. Shoulder obligations cheerfully, be as accurate and efficient as possible, and you'll build solid success in January and February. As spring approaches, you'll be drawn toward more spiritual pursuits and possibly drawn to music, the arts or matters involving the imagination as spring approaches. Because you will tend to become more sensitive and laid-back, guard against ignoring important obligations or losing focus in June. By next September, you can enjoy the fruits of your hard labor and relax. Look forward to a period of rejuvenation, fewer obligations and more free time after midsummer.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Keep it all up front and visible. You possess loads of energy, but you need to consider the needs of others. Stir others to action in the week ahead by being direct and completely aboveboard.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Always and no play doesn't or Ill a dull girl. Keep in mind that you are working toward a

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

valuable goal and there will be time to relax and have free time when you reach it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Picking up the pieces of your life. Adding up columns of numbers is just not your forte right now. By midweek you will be better able to express yourself and easily clear up any misunderstandings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spontaneity brings delight. Try doing something on the spur of the moment. There are plenty of free entertainments to enjoy if you are keeping an eagle eye on the budget this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to brew things the old-fashioned way. This week you may wish that some near and dear ambition could be achieved as quickly as making a cup of instant coffee. Patience is needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen with your heart, not your ears. Your senses can creep into conversations and prevent accurate pinpointing of details. By midweek you

can put today's inspirations into words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sing your own song. On so many occasions your world revolves around what others do, want or say. In the week ahead, take stock of what it is that you want and let that come first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to the subject. It is going to rest your brain for a day and merely let it wander here and there. In the week ahead others might not appreciate a tendency to rattle on without a point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It pays to listen to those who are older and wiser. You could realize that some criticism has a legitimate basis. You can't change the minds of others, but you can

change your reactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tell it like it is. This week you may need to walk a narrow line to reach your goals. By being honest and forthright and sticking to principles, you can enhance your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find a study buddy. Kick back and swing in the hammock; dream a few dreams. Then spend the rest of the week reading and learning how to make your fondest fantasies a reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It isn't what you say, but how you say it. Have you ever called a dog and noticed that it understood the tone of voice rather than the words? Get your point across by being sincere and direct.

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"Real Estate Corner"
IS REFINANCING FOR YOU?

By Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

If interest rates are falling and the rate of your mortgage is sitting at a high level, how do you decide when the cost of refinancing your mortgage is warranted?

The rule of thumb says two percent. If your mortgage is at 12 percent and you have the opportunity to lower it to 10 percent and you intend to

live at least another two years in your home, do you will recoup the cost of the refinancing (points, fees, etc.) in approximately one and a half or two years. On a \$100,000 mortgage, as an example, you will save \$151 a month. In 20 months you'll make up the average cost of refinancing.

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FAMILY LIFE

The great freshman freakout

By Kathleen Mogan
The Hartford Courant

Laura Sample wouldn't call it homesickness exactly, more like a difficult transition.

She never had trouble being away from home in the past, but somehow this fall, her freshman year at the University of Connecticut, was more of a challenge than she expected.

Coming from Danvers, Mass., a town with shops nearby her home, she found it difficult to adjust to being out in the country, seemingly so far from everything.

"I almost felt kind of trapped," Laura said. "Almost like claustrophobic — not what I had grown up with."

It was harder because it seemed as though all the Connecticut kids had a dozen high school friends, and she and her roommate have opposite sleeping schedules. Laura has early-morning classes; her roommate does not.

She's made lots of phone calls home, and her mother has visited frequently. "I was so upset; I was a mess," says Laura. She remembers thinking, "How is this ever going to work out?" Her mother suggested she might want a backup plan; she might want to think about transferring. "I was so upset; I was a mess," says Laura. She remembers thinking, "How is this ever going to work out?" Her mother suggested she might want a backup plan; she might want to think about transferring.

It happens all across the U.S.: the freshman freakout. They arrive on campus — often at their dream school — and they are faced with so many unknowns and differences that they sometimes question why they wanted to go to college.

Colin Riley, Boston University spokesman, says it's not unlike the kind of "buyer's regret" that can envelop a consumer who purchases an expensive car. It can be a kind of knee-jerk response to what Riley says is "the biggest transition of a person's life in a comprehensive way."

"Virtually everything is new: the entire surroundings, the people they associate with. The things they do and say on a typical day are just different," Riley said.

Parents can tell parents which day to expect that "I'm overwhelmed" phone call. It's usually about 15 days after they arrive.

That's because, he says, most have been away from home for a week or two, and they are "just sort of expecting to be returning home."

Other key times parents can expect to hear from forlorn kids is at midterms — when kids often find out they have to work harder — and after Thanksgiving break.

Paul Mulkerin, a Colorado independent education consultant, says, "They go home and realize they are just visiting. It hits them all of a sudden."

Is this sort of meltdown happening more often with this generation? And how should parents respond?

Randolph Lee, a psycholo-

"Parents jump too quickly. Parents need to lay back a little:

This is a new adventure; it's exciting. Kids are going to feel like they don't have friends at first. They are going to feel lonely.

They may think they will never make friends."

— Randolph Lee, psychologist and director of the counseling center at Trinity College

Recommended reading

- "The Launching Years: Strategies for Parenting From Senior Year to College Life" (Three Rivers Press, 2002).
- "College of the Overwhelmed: The Mental Health Crisis on Campus" by Keith Hodison (Jossey-Bass, 2004).

gist and director of the counseling center at Trinity College doesn't think he's seeing more homesickness than he did a decade or two ago, but "I think you do see more of a knee-jerk reaction: Parents tend to get more alarmed about it more quickly than they used to."

"We see so many more calls from parents."

In their well-meaning desire to be responsive, Lee says, "parents jump too quickly. Parents need to lay back a little: This is a new adventure; it's exciting. Kids are going to feel like they don't have friends at first. They are going to feel lonely. They may think they will never make friends."

If left alone, Lee said, kids usually find friends and feel much more at home by about mid-October.

Experts say it's normal to miss your home, your friends, your own bed, not having to share a room and home cooking. But there is some anecdotal evidence that this generation may be having a tougher time making that transition.

Lisa Wyatt, director of counseling and psychological services at the University of Hartford, says, "Unfortunately, some kids developmentally are not as prepared to do college" as in the past, but certainly not speaking globally, but there are kids who are chronologically 18 and developmentally 15."

This is what you've probably been hearing about for a few years now: the millennial generation with their helicopter parents who swoop in to the rescue.

As a result, college-age kids often "have no experience with how to sit with bad feelings," Wyatt said. "Their coping skills and tolerance for frustration are lower than in the past."

Marcia Rubenstein, an educational consultant in West Hartford, Conn., says she often sees kids who "don't know how to make decisions on their own. Their parents have disabled them. ... They are so used to Mommy and Daddy (fixing it), they don't think they can initiate chang-

Climbing over the homesickness hump

Dealing with those calls from your college freshman? • The call: I've lost my ID or debit card; everyone likes my roommate better; I have no friends; I'm going to think physics; I'm gaining the freshman 15.

• The call: I hate it here, and I have to come home this weekend (it's still October).

• The call: My roommate wakes me up in the morning (or at night); has a boyfriend who's always in the room; asked me to sleep elsewhere; so he and his girlfriend can have the room; drinks too much or takes drugs.

• The call: I hate this, too, but I'm going to transfer.

• The call: I want to drop out.

• The call: I've lost my ID or debit card; everyone likes my roommate better; I have no friends; I'm going to think physics; I'm gaining the freshman 15.

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Colin Riley of Boston University notes that "it may sound like a bad thing, but it's also worth noting the financial issues. A good percentage of all of tuition and residential costs will be lost if the student drops out early. It's a serious investment," he says.

• The call: I'm lonely; I have no friends.

• The call: I'm lonely; I have no friends.

• The call: I'm lonely; I have no friends.

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• The call: I'm lonely; I have no friends.



On the theory that it's never too early to learn how to renovate a fixer-upper, the Disney Channel has created "Handy Manny," a new cable cartoon with a do-it-yourself theme for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds.

A role remodeler for the little ones

The Washington Post

On the theory that it's never too early to learn how to renovate a fixer-upper, the Disney Channel has created "Handy Manny," a new cable cartoon with a do-it-yourself theme for 3- and 5-year olds.

Hearthrob Wilner Valderrama of "This is the Show" fame is the voice of the main character, Manny Garcia, who owns a repair shop in the town of Sheetrock Hills and has a box full of talking tools that help Manny fix

doorbells, repair treeshoes and spruce up cribs.

Of all the characters, we particularly like Kelly, the hardware store employee who can find the most arcane washers and screws in mere seconds, much to the amusement of the tools.

There are lots of life lessons and problem-solving themes — and a sprinkle of Spanish in the dialogue — to educate those preschoolers glued to the tube.

The real message? Renovate, rehab and repair.

At 94, Art Linkletter promotes art of aging

By Worly Vann
Special to the Hartford Courant

and happier old age."

He's speaking from experience. Linkletter — who is quick to note that he's about the same weight now as he was when he graduated from college — exercises, gets eight to nine hours of sleep each night, watches his diet and has regular medical check-ups.

He and his wife of 70 years, Lois, have nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and the entire family subscribes to Linkletter's philosophy of working — and playing — hard. Each year, the clan goes backpacking, hiking and surfing together. Until last year, the vacation list included skiing.

"I was away on a business trip and came home to find that my wife had given my 53rd gear away," says Linkletter, who admits he skied "white and fast." She said she wanted to continue being my wife, not my nurse."

Along with juggling the demands of a busy leisure year (he speaks on positive thinking and gerontology) and his role as chairman of Linkletter Enterprises, he sits on a number of charitable boards, including the French Canadian Foundation for Alzheimer's Disease at the Center on Aging at the University of California, Los Angeles. He has written 27 books, three of which were autobiographies.

"My life keeps changing and I'm always learning," Linkletter says. "So I have to write a new autobiography every 20 years."

Linkletter hopes his newest book will encourage boomers to head into their "second prime," with enthusiasm and vigor.

"I've been around long enough to develop some insights," says Linkletter. "Don't retire, become a 'seniorpreneur,' keep a positive outlook and maintain your sense of humor."

He's taking his own advice. "I've got speaking engagements scheduled until I'm 100," says Linkletter. "I figure if I'm booked, I'll have to be there."

Sponsored by the Herrett Forum, the Idaho Human Resources Council, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, admission is free of charge.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18
In the Herrett Room
Rick Allen Community Room



STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

KaSondra LeighAnne Tilley, daughter of Rebecca Tilley and Terry Burton of Burley, was born Sept. 26, 2006.

Alexis Nakita Lutz, daughter of Melissa Lutz of Burley and Manuel Pata of Heyburn, was born Oct. 2, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Eduardo Gamino, son of Maria Muniz and Pedro Gamino of Picoazo, was born Sept. 20, 2006.

Trace Lee Alley, son of Kimberly and Brian Alley of Halley, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

Landon David Verst, son of Vicky and David Verst of Halley, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

Clare Pearl Carr Thomson, daughter of Lauren Carr and Curtis

Thompson of Halley, was born Sept. 23, 2006.

Christopher Perez-Vivar, son of Mayra Vivar and Wilber Perez-Pati of Halley, was born Sept. 24, 2006.

Victor Vazquez Jr., son of Sherry Vazquez and Victor Vazquez-Chavez of Sun Valley, was born Sept. 25, 2006.

Lowie Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Lynette and Peter Watkins of Halley, was born Sept. 25, 2006.

Makenzie Jean Banning, daughter of Crystal and Andrew Banning of Halley, was born Sept. 26, 2006.

Tyler Kendall James, son of Camron James of Halley, was born Sept. 27, 2006.

Ryland Frances Rogers, daughter of Eleanor Jewett and Eric Rogers of Halley, was born Sept. 27, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ervin Husakovick and Edwin Husakovick, twin sons of Tyler and Marla Husakovick of Twin Falls, were born Sept. 5, 2006.

Samir Rodzhabov, son of Sevilja Karayeva and Rustam Rodzhabov of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2006.

Marley Ruby-Onna Castillo, daughter of Brnadi Elizabeth Castro and Twain Adams, was born Sept. 29, 2006.

Keenan Jeramiah Satterwhite, son of Amy Lee Valleau of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2006.

Kenan Craig Huettig, son of Jaime Lynn and Steven Craig Huettig of Hazelton, was born Sept. 30, 2006.

Kaitlyn Emily Welch, daughter of Christy Ann and Douglas Alan Welch of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2006.

Leandra Nichole Leon, daughter of Sonia Ibeth and Jorge Jesus Leon of Jerome, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Aldan Robert Mix, son of Leandra Rachelle and Adam Robert Mix of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Sydney Star Marie Paulsen, daughter of Starla Joyce and Steven Ramsey Paulsen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2006.

Hansen, was born Oct. 4, 2006.

Stephanie Marie Bartell, daughter of Melissa Dawn and Daniel Oliver Bartell of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2006.

Gen Haywood daughter of Terisa Faye Wohlgenuth of Jerome, was born Oct. 5, 2006.

Aljandra Silva-Zavala, daughter of Maria Elene and Jose Silva of Shoshone, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Capt. James Studebaker, daughter of Bathanie Stelene and Eric James Studebaker of Kimberly, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Leandra Nichole Leon, daughter of Sonia Ibeth and Jorge Jesus Leon of Jerome, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Aldan Robert Mix, son of Leandra Rachelle and Adam Robert Mix of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2006.

Sydney Star Marie Paulsen, daughter of Starla Joyce and Steven Ramsey Paulsen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2006.

The Herrett Forum presents
Dr. Paul Miles

Well-known former Twin Falls Palliativium and community leader. Currently, the Vice President and Director of Quality Improvement and Assessment Programs in Pediatric Practice for the American Board of Pediatrics in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"If the Horse Dies, Get Off a New Revolution in Healthcare."

America is on the verge of making tremendous gains in longevity, quality of life, and patient care, but how hopeful can we be for this new "revolution" when we can't afford our level of healthcare today?

Sponsored by the Herrett Forum, the Idaho Human Resources Council, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, admission is free of charge.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18
In the Herrett Room
Rick Allen Community Room

ENGAGEMENTS

CHATBURN-MILLER

ALBION — Jeff and Tammy Chatburn of Albion announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn Chatburn, to Adam Miller, son of Paul Miller and Paula Rosa, both of Inlako.

Chatburn is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She works as a physical fitness trainer in Twin Falls.

Miller also attended ISU and plans to continue his education. He is employed at Butte Irrigation in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Chatburn Ranch in Albion. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Masonic Hall in Albion with a dance to follow.



Jamie Chatburn and Adam Miller

reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Masonic Hall in Albion with a dance to follow.

OSMAN-PLINE

BUHL — Dennis and Karen Osman of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Osman, to John Pline, son of Steven Pline of Boise and Angie Barkell of Melba.

Osman is a 2003 graduate of Buhl High School and attends Treasure Valley Community College. She will attend Boise State University next fall, majoring in psychology.

Pline is a 2002 graduate of Melba High School and is a member of the Idaho Air Guard. He will attend BSU next fall.



Kathleen Osman and John Pline

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. A reception will follow at the church.

VANCE-WALTHER

ELKO, Nev. — Dan and Candie Kovan Vance of Elko, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ryanne Kate Vance, to David Joseph Walther, son of Sheldon and Karen Walther of Elko.

Vance is a 2001 graduate of Elko High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of California, Davis, with a degree in microbiology. She is a second-year medical student at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Walther is a 2000 graduate of Elko High School and is on active status with the U.S. Marine Corps.



Ryanne Vance and David Walther

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Elko.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE COPENBERGERS

WENDELL — Everett and Joyce Copenberger of Wendell will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 W. Ave. A. The family requests no gifts.

The couple currently live in Wendell. They enjoy square dancing, camping, day trips and spending time with family and friends.

The event is hosted by their children, Jeff (Kim) Copenberger of Jerome and Brenda (Ray) Sargent of Twin Falls.



Everett and Joyce Copenberger

Falls. Monte (Judy) Copenberger of Wendell and Janet (Jeff) Connell of Shoshone.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE SEAGERS

RUPERT — Charles and Lucy Seager of Rupert celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

Charles Seager and Lucy Lajeane Butters were married Oct. 7, 1946, in Aljai, Calif.

They have lived in California, New York, Utah, Alaska, Louisiana, Colorado and France. They chose to retire from the military in Rupert.

He served in the military in the Seabees, Army and Navy. He has worked on machinery in a motor pool and with the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. He also worked in carpentry, as an electrician, in farming and drove a taxi.

She worked at Woolworths, Melba-Dry Day Center, a chicken plant and South Idaho Press. After retiring, she learned to milk cows and how to irrigate fields, including moving hand lines.

They have worked with the Boy Scouts, bowled, and participated in a square dance club, snowmobile club and a card club. She has taught Sunday school. He is a Mason-Shriner and is in the Non-Commissioned Officers Club and Gold Mining Club.

Their children are Charles Frederick (Kazym) Seager III of Tokyo; L. Christina (Andy)



Lucy and Charles Seager

daughter of Rupert; Utah Darline Capp of Logan; Wanda Marge (Charles) Seager-Olsen of Florida; Russell Seager of Bozeman, Mont.; Cheri Lee (A. Ed) Lee of Layton, Utah.

They have 33 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Generation of college anxiety

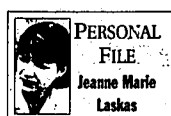
News from the campus: The students are talking stress. Jennifer is on a constant caffeine buzz trying to survive 18-hour days that have her running from class to club to community service to work to internship to class to Starbucks again and again and again. For the third time, Abby got hit by a car while riding her bike from class to work to practice, and she is still blaming the cars, not her frazzled brain too occupied to concentrate on traffic signals. Others complain of no time to sleep and, worse of all, "no time to party."

"I'm their teacher, a mentor, so I suppose they are looking to me for guidance. I don't know; maybe they're working beyond my pay grade so I'll give them an extension on the paper due in two weeks. (I will do no such thing.) There are 19 of them, and we're sitting around a seminar table, taking a break from brain work.

"So when I want to know is when are you done?" Jennifer says. "When is all of this going to play off?"

"Never," Abby says. "I've been on this treadmill since, like, eighth grade. Every time they tell you you're about to get off, it turns out it's just to get another treadmill."

Everything, they say, is now about the resume — impressing a potential boss with how well-rounded you are, just as you once had to impress college admissions and high



Jeanne Marie Laskas

school admissions before that. Good grades are not enough. It's community service, internships, club membership, proof of good citizenship.

"So when are you done?" Jennifer asks. "When will I have proved that I'm worthy of being a grown-up?"

"Um," I say, which is a slightly less pessimistic response than the one that is running through my head: "I guess you're alone when you're dead."

"Good Lord, is that really what I think? And how is it that these young whipper-snappers are on a treadmill so much like my own? Going a million miles an hour to finish project A, only to graduate to project B and onward to C, D, E and F? And I'm supposed to feel this way. I'm supposed to be lost in the mud of doing and logging until I essentially explode into a midlife crisis, whereupon I'll buy a motorcycle and escape for a short time to find, or at least look for, meaning. But them?"

They're supposed to have the playful kickball with my brothers. No line item, no nothing. "Polite nods go

(or maybe just the luxury of youth, which gives the illusion of perspective).

But they're not saying that. They never say that. They drink coffee and run ragged for 18 hours trying to beef up the resumes we tell them their very survival is dependent upon.

"Not me," says Audrey, a quiet student without tattoos who often sits by the window. "I gave up a long time ago."

Well, that's refreshing. (Should that be refreshing?) "I decided I'm just going to be a good person and then, the hell with it," she says.

She tells us her crisis came early, back in high school, when she learned that a good friend was taking flight for "academic enhancement."

Meanwhile, Audrey watched as many of her classmates competed, sometimes bitterly, to win placement on teams headed to Costa Rica, Zimbabwe, Thailand and other exotic locales to "help poor people." According to Audrey, the competition was the thing, not the poor people. "It was all about getting a line item on your college applications," she says. The push toward accolades and excellence disgusted her, and so, she says, she gave up.

"I went to work in a soup kitchen and never told anyone about it. I quit soccer and played kickball with my brothers. No line item, no nothing." Polite nods go

around the room. No one seems to know quite what to say. "So are you, like, going into social work?" one of the skinny male students finally asks.

"Some people don't care about money or a big house," says another, defending Audrey, who has lost 65 lbs. responded. "A debate ensues. Audrey is a slacker. Audrey has her head in the sand. Audrey is a Buddhist. Audrey's parents must be paying for her college. Audrey can't expect to make it in life without a double major and two internships and four clubs and at least one public speaking/dramatic performance on her resume. In other words, they are wondering what a student would possibly be planning for her future if she refuses to get on the treadmill.

Audrey finally speaks. "I am going back to my dorm after this to eat pudding and do my homework," she says. "That's always my first look and I refuse to get on the treadmill."

Audrey finally speaks. "I am going back to my dorm after this to eat pudding and do my homework," she says. "That's always my first look and I refuse to get on the treadmill."

"Pudding," I say. I consider scrapping the assignment due in two weeks in favor of a directive to go eat pudding. Right, right.

Everyone would flunk, including me.

There is no time to make pudding, and it's too fattening anyway, and look out, here comes a new generation.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

When MySpace users die, last words keep pages alive

By Bob Purvis
Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

When 18-year-old Amanda Bässler caught herself thinking of her friend Joshua Reif the other day, she posted a comment on his MySpace page: "Missin you buddy!!! LOVE YOU SOO MUCH!!!"

MySpace.com, the world's largest social networking Web site, boasts more than 70 million users, and like Reif, not all of them are still alive.

Reif was killed in December when a car fell from the rear of a tow truck and landed on top of him while he was working as a youth apprentice through Waukeshas West High School in Waukeshas, Wis. He was 17.

In some cases the anonymity of the Internet allows people to pay their last respects with a privacy not afforded at a traditional funeral, Lenhart said.

"The other day I was looking at the MySpace of a young person who had died, and a poster said 'I didn't have the courage to say anything at your funeral but I just wanted you to know you'll be missed,'" Lenhart said.

The practice of MySpace memorializing has even spawned a Web site focused on aggregating MySpace pages of the deceased.

The Web site, www.MyDeathSpace.com, features links to roughly 120 deceased MySpace users' personal Web pages, including

in the case of some young people, the hub of their social network. It will also become the place they go to grieve, said Amanda Lenhart, a researcher at the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

"In many cases there are communities that have sprung up around these networks of people," Lenhart said.

"MySpace has become a digital space where people can be memorialized, a place where people can revisit them long after their death."

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Heif's, along with information about how they died.

"An obituary might be four or five lines of text with no pictures, but with MySpace everything the dead person was into or was interested in is right there," said Mike Patterson, the site's 25-year-old Webmaster who lives in San Francisco.

Patterson started MyDeathSpace.com in December a few months after reading about a Fresno, Calif., man who killed his family because of mounting debt.

"I looked up the names of his daughters on MySpace, and there they were. During down times at work when I would read online news, I kept coming across different articles with young victims, and more often than not they had MySpace profiles," Patterson said.

The Web site has stirred controversy for what some perceive as a morbid flippancy it displays with the dead.

A feature on the site allows its 6,000 to 15,000 visitors a day to leave comments, many of them disrespectful if not crude and downright offensive, at individuals' pages at MyDeathSpace.com.

"In one of the latest pages posted, some of the commentators, known only by screen names, crack jokes about a Dallas teenager's suicide.

Patterson insists that the comment function is just one aspect of the site and that people who are offended by it should look elsewhere.

"The feedback I receive is mixed. Sometimes a person will thank me for creating the site, and other times I'll receive an e-mail filled with profanity," Patterson said.

Not surprisingly, the comment visitors leave under individuals' stories on MyDeathSpace.com also reflect the same split between people who say they're disgusted by the whole idea and those who come to share memories of the featured person.

Patterson said in running the site he has been motivated by seeing the number of people who continue to visit the pages long after a person's death.

"With MySpace, the profile of the deceased user is still very much alive and will remain indefinitely. Leaving comments for a fallen friend is very much like leaving flowers near a headstone," Patterson said.

WEDDING

BRIGGS-CRAYTHORN

DECLO — Tuedee Lynn Briggs and Aaron Robert Craythorn were married Oct. 14 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of David and Jeanne Briggs of Rigby. She is a graduate of Rigby High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The groom is the son of Earl and Barbara Craythorn of Declo. He is a graduate of Declo High School and attended Idaho State University Technical College. He is employed at Hirling Auto in Pocatello.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the View E. Burley building, 550 S. 500 E., Burley.



Tuedee and Aaron Craythorn

Bridal Registry
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October 21st

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Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairchild St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@timesnews.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

In loving memory of June Skinner

We will miss you!

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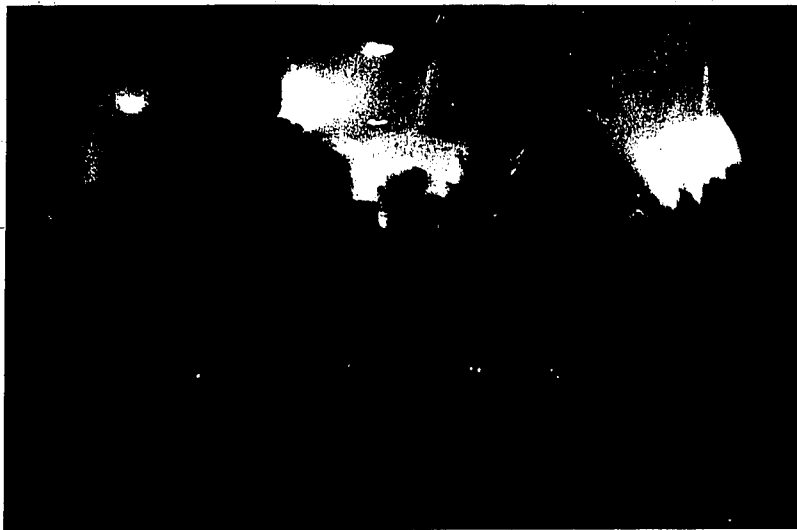


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Panama

Music and culture run deep in beautiful Latin city



Congo dancers create a colorful swirl in Panama City.

Photo by REFLEX OF CELIA ALPHESS THOMAS

By Agustin Garza
Los Angeles Times

Panama has always been a convenient shortcut for travelers on their way somewhere else. The Spaniards used it to haul treasures from Peru. Prospectors used it to race by rail to California for the Gold Rush. And the whole world still uses its canal, the fastest way to move cargo and cruise ships between oceans.

Poor Panama. Always a detour, never a destination.

But I didn't come here earlier this year to cross the canal or even to look at its locks. I came to explore something that has been as overlooked as the country itself: its music and culture.

My guide to this largely undiscovered world was Ruben Blades, Panama's most celebrated pop-culture figure. The acclaimed salsa singer and songwriter, who ran unsuccessfully for president here in 1994, now serves as minister of tourism, a job that, like his songs, he has undertaken with creative spirit and a sense of social purpose.

Today, he may be the country's second-most recognizable name — after Gen. Manuel Noriega. But Blades bristles when reporters ask him about the dictator whom U.S. forces ousted during a military invasion almost 17 years ago. Time to look at Panama in a different light, Blades says.

Noriega's exodus sparked a surge of creativity and a corresponding nationalism for Blades and some of his contemporaries, motivated by a new faith in their country and its promise for the future.

That artistic energy and sense of purpose were evident during a performance I attended on my first night in the now-booming Central American capital, part of a six-day stay.

The show featured Romulo Castro, a singing singer-songwriter who went into self-imposed exile in Cuba during the Noriega regime. It was a dark and depressing period for him and his young nation, both

politically and creatively. Castro returned just in time to see his homeland invaded and occupied, another blow to the national psyche.

Yet it was shortly after the 1989 invasion that Castro wrote his most famous song, "La Rosa de los Vientos" ("The Rose of the Winds). Blades recorded the poetic, uplifting number on a 1996 album of the same name, which went on to win a Grammy for best tropical performance.

The title song is an expression of hope. Castro told friends and fans during the recent show at Xoko (pronounced sho-ko), a Spanish restaurant in the central district of El Cangrejo, where he regularly performs with Tula, his rousing Afro-Panamanian group.

"Ruben was supposed to come tonight, but I guess Martin didn't let him," Castro cracked between songs.

He was referring to Panamanian President Martin Torrijos, who made Blades his tourism czar two years ago, elevating the singer and the post to his Cabinet. Blades hasn't performed publicly since he took the job, hoping to avoid criticism from political opponents.

By largely giving up his recording and acting careers, Blades is sending a signal that there's more to Panama than we may have thought.

And he's right.

Today, Panama doesn't seem like a banana republic. Visitors to Panama City will be instantly struck by the multimillion-dollar building boom that is transforming the capital's skyline with new office towers, hotels, condominiums and casinos.

They include developer Donald Trump's 65-story Trump Ocean Club, with its stunning tower shaped like a yacht sail, planned for Punta Pacifica on the northwestern side of the Bay of Panama. And the planned Museum of Biodiversity to be built on the Amador Causeway at the opposite side, with its own fanciful design by architect Frank Gehry, whose wife is Panamanian. Civic boosters hope it will do for Panama what Gehry's Guggenheim Museum did for the Spanish city of Bilbao.

It takes a little more effort — and good local guides — to find first-class Latin music here. That concert on the first night convinced me that, given time, Panama's artistic profile could match its surging economic stature.

In interviews dur-



A Kuna woman shows off a mola, the tribe's signature craft.

ing my visit, El Ministro, as Blades' staff respectfully calls him, reminisced about growing up in Panama's poorer barrios, about leaving for New York as a young man in the early '70s to pursue his career in music and film, and about his reason for giving all that up to come home, another repaired artist brimming with aspirations for his homeland.

Toward the end of the Noriega dictatorship, Blades tried to capture what it meant to be Panamanian in his song "Patria," from his rootsy 1988 album "Antecedente." It's considered a second national anthem here, but I didn't really appreciate the song until I heard Castro and his group perform it.

Young vocalist Luis Arceaga closed his eyes, tapped his heart in rhythm with the clave, the essential beat of Afro-Cuban music, and sang the lyric with a stirring spirituality:

*"Homeland is so many lovely things,
Don't commit to memory the lessons of
dictatorship and detention.*

*Homeland is a sentiment like the gaze of
an old man.*

It is the sunshine of eternal spring.

It is the smile of a newborn little sister."

It's tough to make a nation out of a young republic with so many disparate ethnic elements, Blades would later explain. Until 1903, Panama was a provincial outpost of neighboring Colombia.

Panama's fabulous folkloric diversity went on display on the last full day of my visit, a sunny Sunday when the heavens suspended their daily tropical downpour. It was the Desfile de las Mil Polleras, a parade named for the "thousand" folkloric dancers dressed in Panama's typical gown of frilly lace and colorful embroidery.

This year, Blades invited other groups to join the polleras in their march along broad Avenida 50, propelled by musicians pumping out a furious pace with a tropical flair. The result was a surrealistic carnival of people of African and European



Modern Panama City rises across the bay from Casco Viejo, the historic quarter. A building boom is transforming the capital's skyline.

descent, of Native Americans and mestizos on foot and on floats, streaming past bank buildings and luxury-car showrooms, some in feathered headdresses and others dressed as devils, dragons and tigers in outlandish, big-headed costumes.

At the front of it all was Blades, pushing forward like a cultural pied piper in his crisp guayabera and straw hat.

As a city, Panama's capital is struggling to find an identity.

Its high-rise skyline on the waterfront is reminiscent of Miami. Its fortress-like historic center jutting into the sea, Old San Juan, Puerto Rico. Its crumbling colonial buildings, Havana. Its congested streets and touristy craft stores, downtown Tijuana.



The Church of the Black Christ frames the old customs house in Portobelo.

Times-News

Pet Idol Contest



1 Bennett Laine



2 Shorty



3 Rooty-Toot



4 Buster



5 Booga Butt "Jr"



6 Roxy



7 Doobie Lee



8 Misty-Sue



9 Gidget



10 Bella



11 Olliver



12 Jed



13 Roxie



14 Brewtus Maximus



15 Kelli



16 Billy



17 Noelle



18 Rocco



19 Stella



20 Indi



21 Pebbles



22 Teddy



23 Princess Tigerlily



24 Princess Buttercup



25 Daisy-Rose



26 Chance's Lady Cleo



27 Sammy



28 Hercules



29 Tank



30 Heidi



31 Cinnamon



32 Emma



33 Tricky Curly O



34 Oden



35 Muttly



36 Teddy



37 Prints Charming



38 Rockster



39 Baby



40 Harley Davidson



41 Sonny



42 Heffalump



43 Bella



44 Noodles



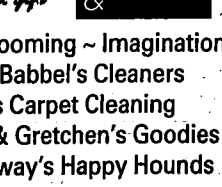
45 Angel



46 Claude



47 Shane



48 Emmy



49 Gizmo



50 Kachina

1. Browse through all contestants.

2. Choose up to 4 of your favorite idols-use multiple ballots to vote for more pets.

3. Vote as many times as you want!

4. Each vote is only a 25¢ donation. Vote to support newspapers in your school! For only a 25¢ voluntary donation per vote, you can help support the non-profit Newspaper in Education program. Please vote as many times as you would like.

Please mail to: Times-News PO box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or bring entries to: Times-News Pet Idol Contest, 132 Fairfield St. W, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-735-3294. Also vote online at magicvalley.com

All votes for round one of the Pet Idol contest must be submitted by Thursday, October 19 at 5:00 pm.

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

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